TEXAS-SIZE PROPOSITIONS

Texans will decide Nov. 7 whether to launch the biggest prison buildup in state history, when they vote on Proposition 8 during the state-wide election. Big Spring voters have a large stake in the outcome; Howard County has a site prepared for a state prison. For information about each proposition, see stories on Pages 5—7-B.

PASSION FOR PINS

Even before the women's movement was popular, Big Spring's females were making history with a sactioned bowling association. For pictures and story, see Page 1-C.



HAWK **POWER!**

The Howard Col-

lege Hawks ran their record to 4-0 Saturday night when they beat Ranger Junior College in the Domino Pizza Hawk Classic. For story and photo see Page

1-B.

Big Spring

At the Crossroads of West Texas

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: It will be fair through Monday. The highs on Sunday should be in the lower 80s; the low tonight will be near 40. The highs on Monday will be in the



LULAC march draws 250 to C-City

Reactions mixed to first march

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Herald Editor**

COLORADO CITY — The first demonstration and march in the city's history, held to protest minority treatment, bubbled over with emotional chants from the 250 participants but left a slight to strongly felt friction among some of the only dozen or so onlookers. Others quietly approved.

Most of the spectators, who live on Oak Street along the League of United Latin American Citizens route from the courthouse to the county cemetery, did not want to reveal their identity for this story.

"I think they ought to shoot all those sons of bitches," said one embittered white male of the march that focused on the treatment of Hispanics and Sammy Gomez in particular, who was fatally shot • REACTIONS page 2-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

COLORADO CITY - Jose Garcia De Lara, left, Gomez, who was shot by a Colorado City police ofpresident of the national chapter of the League of ficer in 1988. About 250 people marched to protest Latin American Citizens, stands with members of recent developments in the case, and to demand a federal grand jury to investigate the incident. the Gomez family around the gravesite of Sammy

Emotions . run high at rally

COLORADO CITY - More than 250 LULAC supporters, including the national president of the organization, staged an emotional rally to protest what they charge is an unprovoked May 1988 police shooting death of a sexual assault suspect.

"I can't understand! I can't understand why the system continues to cover up the racial injustice here!" exclaimed Jose Garcia De Lara, president of the national League of Latin American Citizens Chapter, to the group that thronged around the Mitchell County Courthouse Saturday evening.

'I can't understand! I can't understand the wishy-washy cover

· EMOTIONS page 2-A

Couple spurred to preserve history

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

STANTON - There are a number of ways to honor history. Wayne Mitchell does it by collecting spurs to cowboy boots.

"I feel like I'm a little bit a student of history, and I'd like to preserve as much of our past and our heritage as possible," said Mit-chell, who is superintendent of Stanton schools. "By collecting these things, I think I can save some of that heritage.

The pastime is something of a family tradition for Mitchell. His father, Lloyd, began collecting spurs at the age of 7, and Wayne Mitchell's wife, Natha, wrote a book on the subject in 1986; "Spur Marks," is dedicated to Lloyd Mitchell

Wayne Mitchell has followed in the cowboy boot-steps of his father. He began collecting spurs in his childhood, and has pursued the hobby in earnest for about 10 years. Mitchell, who now owns more than 100 pairs of spurs, is vice president of the National Bit-Spur and Saddle Collector's Association.

Wayne and Natha Mitchell attend four western shows a year, where they trade or buy spurs. The shows are in Abilene, Amarillo, and Loveland, Colo. The cost of a pair of spurs generally runs from \$185 to \$225, but the Mitchells have seen pairs of spurs sell for as much

Although the couple has not ridden horses regularly in years, they say they're horse lovers and hope to resume horseback riding eventually.

Spurs have been used since before the birth of Christ, the Mitchells say. Not only do the spurs serve the practical purpose of guiding the horse, but they also offer a status symbol for their

Mitchell, who displays some of his spurs in his office, said he owns one pair dating from early Spanish terested in spurs," Natha said.

colonial times. He declines to call any of his spurs his favorite, but he regards the makers of spurs as artists. Most of the spurs are made by individuals, rather than manufac-

turing companies. Designs vary from spur to spur. Mitchell showed one pair of spurs

"I feel like I'm a little bit a student of history, and I'd like to preserve as much of our past and our heritage as possible. By collecting these things, I think I can save some of that heritage." — Wayne Mitchell

with a sketch of a woman's leg That design was popular in the 1920s and 1930s, and remains popular today, he said. "Everybody liked to get a gal-leg spur," Mitchell said.

Natha said she also appreciates the gal-leg spurs. "I think they're unique, because I look to see if the leg looks like a leg or if it doesn't," she said.

Mitchell also owns a spur inspired by the novel "Lonesome Dove." That spur shows a dove, outlines of the states of Texas and Montana, a ranger and pigs. The spur was designed by Randy Butters of Homer, Mich.

The spur collection has given the Mitchells quite a topic of conversation at their home. "Everbody's interested in these things and a lot of people come by to see (them)," he

trigued by the subject. "We talk about the weather if they're not in-



Actually, not everyone is in- STANTON - Wayne Mitchell, Stanton school superintendent, sits behind his desk, with several pieces from his spur collection in front of him. Mitnumbers over 100 pieces, as a child and still purchases the items, which can range from \$185 to

Mom angry after daughter placed in special ed

By RUTH COCHRAN

City Editor

BIG SPRING — Schools officials' insistence that a physically handicapped girl must attend special education classes has the girl's

mother angry and bewildered. Karla Chavarria, whose 14-yearold daughter Lisa has a painful knee condition, said Runnels Junior High School officials have placed her daughter in a special

education class because the girl as well as the pain of climbing. cannot negotiate stairs in the

building. Chavarria said Lisa's Midland doctor recently asked the school to place Lisa on the homebound program so the girl could do her schoolwork at home. Chavarria said the doctor wants to keep Lisa home from school so she won't have to climb any stairs and can Chavarria said that move has

Instead, school counselors arranged the 8th grader's schedule so that all of her classes would be on the first floor of the building. Because no science or reading classes are scheduled for first-floor rooms. Lisa was assigned to a special education class for those

avoid further damage to her knee, angered her and embarrassed and

upset her daughter.

'She doesn't have any learning disabilities," Chavarria said of her daughter. "A 14-year-old has enough trouble adjusting to life without putting her through

something like that. Lisa, who has been held out of school by her mother since the doctor said she couldn't climb any stairs, said her placement in special education classes would

alienate her from the other

'It would make my friends turn against me," she said. "I don't think I should be in that class. Besides that, I wouldn't learn

anything.' Runnels school officials deferred comment on the matter to Big Spring ISD Superintendent Bill Mc-Queary, saying they didn't wish to

o STUDENT page 3-A

C-City rally: Rights, but reservations

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff writer

COLORADO CITY — Some area leaders and citizens expressed reservations about the League of United Latin American Citizens rally Saturday to protest minority treatment — but they upheld their right to hold it.

None of those interviewed attended the 4 p.m. rally at which LULAC members from around the state marched from the courthouse to the county cemetery and then back again.

"I think the planning of it is more for the media than anything," said Mayor Jim Baum, discussing the rally's political and social impact in the county.

He disagreed with LULAC leaders' assertions that the fatal shooting of Sammy Gomez by a part-time police officer last year is another typical example of police brutality against Hispanics in Texas.

"I don't think it's applicable in Mitchell County," he said. "But I praise the Lord that we all have the right to express our opinions.

As far as the demonstration influencing the outcome of a grand jury scheduled to convene Nov. 8 to hear the case for the second time, he said, "I don't really see that it'll have an effect.

"I'm sure it won't affect the grand jurors or whatever conclusion they draw," he said. "They're going to hear a ton of evidence.'

Comparing the rally to press conferences that LULAC officials have held throughout the year, he said, "I don't think it has the sensational impact that it once did.

David Weaver, president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce, had a similar feeling about the rally's impact. "To be honest, it might not even be paid attention to other than by LULAC members," he said.

"I really don't know," he said. "We've never had anything like this out here.'

"I think it'll hurt them in the long run," said Ricky Thompson, vice president of Concerned People Rebuilding Mitchell County, a biracial organization formed in September.

'I think they need to go about things differently," he said. "Don't misunderstand me. I think LULAC is a good organization.

"I think they've been trying to achieve, what they've been trying

to achieve, in the wrong direction. He said local LULAC organizer, Oscar Ortiz, has helped the county in the past. "He's been super," Thompson said. "I hope they get what they want as far as what's goods for the community, as a wholendan

Other area leaders did not know much about the rally.

"I don't know enough about it to make a comment," said County Judge S.L. "Mac" Morris.

Officials:

COLORADO CITY - A 4 p.m. rally and march Saturday to protest minority treatment went as smooth as the cloudless 85 degree day under which it was held under, said the chief of police and a U.S. Department of Justice official.

Aside from the emotional cheering of about 250 League of United Latin American Citizens in attendence, it was otherwise punctuated by a brisk breeze blowing in a little dust and flapping out nearly erect the U.S. and Texas flags flying at the courthouse and city hall. "It went fine — as expected,"

said Chief of Police Bobby Sparks of the first demonstration crowd he or any police chief has ever handled in that city.

He said it took nine officers, in six squad cars and one unmarked car to escort the marchers along Oak Street from the courthouse to the cemetery and then back again. Seven of those officers were working on their day off.

mesides using two cameras to videotape the event, the only other extra equipment required were some tear gas canisters and some smoke grenades, Sparks said.

"We're glad there weren't any problems or confrontations," he said while in his office after the event, which lasted about two "They showed a certain amount of restraint on both sides.

"I commend my people for the way they did their jobs," he said. 'We've never had a demonstration before. Or a riot.

He did not want to say how many

For the record

A computer error caused an incorrect phrase at the beginning of the feature story in today's Lifestyle section, 'Passion for the Pins.' The correct paragraph should read:

Half a century ago, before the women's movement for equality began, the female bowlers of Big Spring began making history.

Emotions

Continued from page 1-A

up of the brutal murder of Sammy Gomez!" De Lara told the crowd, who at times chanted, "No mas," or "no more."

De Lara endorsed charges made by San Antonio civil rights attorney Ruben Sandoval, who represents the Gomez family, contending that then part-time police officer Billy Ray Williamson executed sexual assault suspect Sammy Gomez to end a vendetta against the 27-yearold man and then planted a throwdown knife as part of an attempted police cover up.

Those accusations are in direct contrast with the police account, which charges Williamson was forced to shoot after Gomez became abusive and pulled a knife on Williamson and another officer.

A grand jury that was convened one week after the fatal shooting chose not to indict Williamson, but persistent efforts by LULAC to reexamine the case has led to a Nov. 8 grand jury.

De Lara characterized Williamson as a "smoking gun" and proclaimed to the cheering crowd, "I have had enough!

De Lara told the crowd only a federal grand jury offers the possibility of justice in the yearand-a-half old case

"We don't trust the judge, we don't trust the district attorney, we don't trust the grand jury (who will hear the case). We want a federal grand jury.

De Lara later elaborated that LULAC officials are unsatisfied with the second, state-led investigation in the shooting because the chief investigator for the State Attorney General's Office is "wishy washy" and is unwilling to seriously examine the case.

De Lara said he believes he is qualified to remark on the Gomez case because, "We've been keeping an eye on it; it's now reached our (national) level.

De Lara, referring to police killings in other cities across the country, said minorities cannot tolerate living under the "gestapo tactics of bad apples in the police department.

Sandoval told LULAC supporters gathered around the courthouse, "I am an attorney. I am an officer of the court, but not this court!" he said, gesturing behind him. "It is not a hall of justice. It is a den of inequities!"

Sandoval said it is time for the people of Mitchell County to reclaim the courthouse.

"This courthouse belongs to you and I!" he said. "When do we take

it over? "Now!" the people shouted back

Sandoval promised that LULAC supporters will return to the courthouse Wednesday when the case goes before the grand jury to "see (court officials) do their jobs."

Sandoval later elaborated, 'We're sick and tired of the way we've been jacked around."

Sandoval specifically cited what he said is the unwillingness of Frank Conard, Mitchell County district attorney, to take seriously dispersing.

a review of the autopsy report, which indicates Williamson shot Gornez without provocation.

Dr. Juan Contin, El Paso medical examiner, reached his conclusion based on an examination by another examiner, indicated Gomez did not have a knife and had his hands above his head when he was shot by Williamson.

Sandoval said the purpose of the march is not to sway the new grand jury, but to let authorities know LULAC has not forgotten the 18-month-old controversial killing.

'We're not trying to make a difference with the justice system," he said. "We just want the district iudge and the district attorney and the powers that be to know that we are not alone.

LULAC supporters from Big Spring, including city councilwoman Pat DeAnda, were joined by representatives from Abilene, Lubbock. Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and the local chapter in the rally and march from the courthouse to Gomez's gravesite and back to the courthouse.

De Lara considered attendance for the march was good. "I think it's a magnificent show

of concern - not only from Colorado City but from West Texas,'

Pete Chapa, San Angelo LULAC delegation leader, said: "We've been here before on other occasions. Unfortunately, this is not the situation we like to come for.' Chapa said San Angelo members came, "not to point the finger, but we feel justice can be done by voicing our opinion.'

De Lara led the group on a milelong march to the Gomez family house and on to the cemetery where Gomez is buried. The group carried U.S. and LULAC flags, a cloth image of the Virgin Mary and placards proclaiming: "People must unite to stop police brutality;" "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free; 'Mitchell County, wake up to the '90s!" and "Sammy died at the hands of the police; Sammy died a second time at the hands of the justice system,

As LULAC members made their walk, cheers of "Vive la LULAC; Vive la Colorado City'' were heard, as were calls of "What do we want?" and corresponding replies: "Justice!"

After reaching the gravesite, the family planted a wreath bearing the inscription: "Sammy Gomez: you shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.

The marchers later returned to the courthouse to again protest what they claim is the current unfair system of justice in Mitchell Gounty, sparticularly in reference to the Gomez case.

Sandoval urged LULAC supporters to link hands around the him. urthouse to symbolically claim justice for the Gomez case.

'We are going to circle this courthouse, and we are going to capture if just for a moment — justice, Sandoval said. In the evening dusk hundreds of supporters lifted their joined hands as they sang "We Shall Overcome" before

March was smooth

the rally

Reserve

calls the police department received on the rally that afternoon because there was no other example to compare them too, but said,

'Minimal pretty well explains it.' Congratulating the chief was Richard Sombrano who was assigned by the U.S. Justice

LAKEWOOD, N.J. - Janie Belk,

81, Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov.

2, 1989 in a Lakewood, N.J. nursing

home. Graveside services will be

Monday at Lynnhurst Cemetery in

She was a long-time Big Spring

She is survived by her

daughters: Delores Henningson,

Lakewood, N.J.; and Beverly

Sanders, Knoxville, Tenn.; her

sisters: Ethel Clark, Wichita

Falls; and Pear Coleman, Baton

Rouge, La.; a brother, Roy Mann-

ing, Ardmore, Okla.; six grand-

children; and five great-

LEBO, Kan. - Archie Jack

Adkins, 78, former Big Spring resi-

dent, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1989 at

his home. Services will be 11 a.m.

Tuesday at the Lebo United

Methodist Church with Rev. Larry

Myers, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be con-

ducted by the Lebo American

Legion Post No. 323 at the Lincoln

cemetery in Lebo under the direc-

He was born March 13, 1911 in

Vaughn, N.M., and married

Eleanor Mae Lewis May 1, 1940 in

Lebo. They had lived in Lebo for

one year, moving there from Big

Spring. He was a member of the

Lebo United Methodist Church, the

tion of Jones Funeral Home.

Archie Adkins

resident and member of the First

Deaths

Janie Belk

Knoxville, Tenn.

grandchildren.

Christian Church here.

Department in Dallas to monitor

"I think the police department did a tremendous job as far as providing the professionalism that they need without trying to provoke any confrontations and staying as low-key as possible," he said.

Lebo Lions Club, the Emporia Op-

timists Club and the Ham Radio

He was an instructor of radio

communications for the U.S.

government. He had served in the

U.S. Army, was a veteran of World

War II, had served in the U.S. Navy

and was retired from the Navy

He is survived by his wife,

Eleanor, Lebo; one daughter,

Louise Tempte, Sturgeon Bay,

Wis.; two sons: John Adkins,

Melbourne, Fla.; and James

Adkins, Fort Washington, Md.; one

brother, Lawrence Adkins, Big

Spring; four sisters: Winifred

Wood, Bernice Micallef, Norma

Autry and Marguerite Marion, all

of Big Spring; six grandchildren;

to the Lebo United Methodist

Church, in care of Jones Funeral

Home, P.O. Box 43, Lebo, Kan.

BIG SPRING - Mrs. T.G. (Bir-

die) Adams, 96, Big Spring, died

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1989, in Houston.

Church, officiating. Burial will be

at Trinity Memorial Park under

the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

Welch Funeral Home.

Services will

be 10 a.m.

Monday at

Nalley-Pickle

& Welch

Rosewood

Chapel with

Rev. David

Robertson,

pastor, First

United

Methodist

Birdie Adams

The family suggests memorials

four great-grandchildren.

Club of Big Spring.

She was born March 9, 1893 in Eldorado, Ark., and married Tom Adams March 22, 1924 in Eldorado. He preceded her in death Nov. 6, 1962. She had lived in Big Spring since 1924 and was a member of the First United

Methodist Church. She was a member of the Philathea Sunday School Class. She was a housewife and the first female employee at National Bank of Commerce in Eldorado, Ark. in 1919. She was also a member of the World War I Womens' Auxillary, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen Auxillary, and a charter member of the Modern Womens' Forum.

She is survived by one son, Alfred G. Adams, Houston; one brother, Hubert Deason, Little Rock, Ark.; two sisters: Mrs. Milton Ash, Tyler; and Mrs. Charlie McWilliams, Fort Smith, Ark.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers include Reeves Moren, Hayes Stripling Jr., Wesley Deats and Joe Pickle. Honorary pallbearers will be Nathan Brock and F.D. Rogers. The family suggests memorials

to the First United Methodist Church.

Louise Abbott

BIG SPRING - Louise Abbott, 77, Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov. 2. 1989 in a local hospital. Services will be at noon Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating Graveside services will be of ficiated by Rev. Edgar Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Graham, at 5 p.m. Monday at the

(when we were children) and he'd

"He'd do anything," he said.

raised in this neighborhood.

We used to fool around with him come outside and shoot us with his bow and arrows. He was a little touched anyway.

statements but that's the way I

said, "I think it's stupid." One elderly white woman said, 'I didn't hear any English. That's

They're a clan. I can see that.

(Mexicans) woman who was allegedly raped, saying, "She was a pretty little

blonde-headed girl, smiling all the time." "They need to tell both sides of the story," said a white female in her 20s. "They always tell what

what he did. from here. She was raped and she

had to leave town she said pointing down the street. 'She worked as a cashier.

Pioneer cemetery, Graham, under

doing that. We can't blame them field, S.C. They moved to Big Spr-

Chapel and was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, Darrell, Big Spring; one son, Ronald Grissett, High Point, N.C.; two daughters: Bobbie Ann Weaver, Texarkana; and Donna Gaile Canipe, Sacremento, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; and nine greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, William Ray Grissett.

Georgia Garcia

BIG SPRING — Georgia Garcia, 20, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1989 from

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Mrs. T.G. "Birdie" Adams, 96, died Thursday. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Sammy Died Records Joseph Joseph Joseph Joseph But a Human Right Is:

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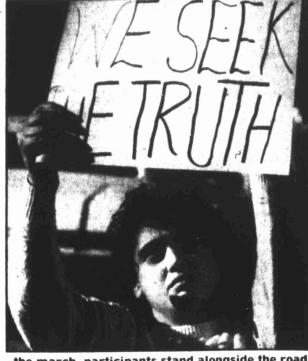
good.

Fair.

"I'm



president of the national chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens, stands on the steps of the Mitchell County Courthouse as he prepares to speak to about 250 protesters during a march Saturday afternoon in the top photo. Before



the march, participants stand alongside the roadway, waving flags and signs in the bottom left photo. Nannette Montez holds a sign high above her head as she listens to a speech in the bottom

them," she said.

to take a life.

brought out.

their rights.

in his 60s.

what they want to.

knows?

"Whether this is right or wrong, I

"If they (marchers) think this

A white male in his 50s said, "If

"I'm not saying that there is a

'This is America, they have

"They went up the street

peacefully carrying the flag saying they want justice," he said. "There

was no hollering, screaming at

"And I think the police did a good

There were other neighbors who

had less to say but were supportive

of the marchers. "It was pretty

well organized," said a white male

said. "Everybody should believe in

"They have a good cause," he

A black man in his 60s said, "I

An elderly Hispanic man said

A white male in his 20s said,

that he thought the demonstration

would help the cause of Hispanics.

"Si, I know it will," he said.

think it was a nice parade. I think

they're fighting for a good cause."

neighbors or anything like that.

job escorting them," he added.

wrong done or anything like that,"

he said. "But if there is it should be

don't know. I'm a Jehovah's

Witness so I go by the Bible," she

said. "The Bible says it's not right

will help, more power to them. Who

there was a wrong done, then it

should be brought out."

Reactions

SAMMY

• Continued from page 1-A May 13, 1988, by then part-time

police officer Billy Ray Williamson. "I think they picked the wrong

Mexican to protest with," he said shortly after the procession passed the Gomez house on Oak Street. Located farther down the same

street is the closed IGA grocery store where a woman worked whom Gomez allegedly raped, a supposed act for which he was being arrested at the time of his

"All I hear on the news is, 'That poor Meskin kid,' "the white male said. "They need to put in there how much trouble he's been in. The story is he was a devil and they were so scared of him they shot

He raped a girl in that garage around the corner and we heard her screaming," he said of the alleged rape victim who used to

live in the neighborhood. "I don't have anything against his mommy and daddy," he said. "He had such a bad reputation, (people) were just scared to death

Commenting on the marchers, he said, "There's probably some good Mexicans in that bunch but they just burn me up.

"He got what he deserved," said another white male neighbor in his 20s. Believing that Gomez was guilty of the rape of which he was accused, he said, "I'd bet money on

"I knowed the Meskin all my life. I went to school with him. I was

"They're pretty strong

feel," he said. "His parents, they've always been nice but (he'd) always been looney tunes.' Remarking about the march, he

what upset me.

"Evidently they're trying to overun us," she said. "I know

they've got a lot of backing. "Listen I'm just a widower," she

said not wanting to be identified. "I've got to get along with them

She expressed concern for the

they did to him but they never say 'That little girl was raped not far

"She worked right there at IGA,"

She said that the marchers do have a right to demonstrate. "They've got opinions, express

the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

Elbert, and married W.T. "Red"

Abbott Dec. 24, 1932 in Graham.

She had lived here since 1952, mov-

ing from Sweetwater. She was a

She is survived by her husband,

W.T., Big Spring; one daughter,

Barbara Forester, Hurst; two

sisters: Edna Ragland; and Fan-

nie Baker, both of Graham; one

brother, John D. Mitchell, New

Castle; two grandchildren; and

Bill Alexander, Ernie Richardson,

Dwight Blackwell, Warren

to the American Heart Association.

Clara (Lee) Esco

BIG SPRING - Clara Leona

(Lee) Esco, 78, Big Spring, died

Saturday, Nov. 4, 1989, in her home

after a sudden illness. Services will

be at 2 p.m. Monday at Myers &

Smith Funeral Chapel with Rev.

Greg Taylor, pastor of the New

Life Chapel, officiating. Burial will

be at Trinity Memorial Park under

the direction of Myers & Smith

She was born Nov. 29, 1910, in

High Point, N.C., and married Dar-

rell Esco Dec. 6, 1941 in Chester

MYERS&SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Funeral Home.

The family suggests memorials

Forester and Scott Forester

Pallbearers will be David Elrod,

one great-grandchild.

member of the First Baptist

Church and was a housewife.

She was born Sept. 3, 1912 in

Welch Funeral Home.

"They've got their reasons to be

ing in 1982 from Tucson, Ariz. She was a member of the New Life

injuries sustained in a one-car accident near Luther. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral

Louise Abbott, 77, died Thursday. Services will be at 12 Noon Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 5:00 P.M. Monday at the Pioneer Cemetery, Graham,

Ac GRAN The peop don't mi fact, the

pleasant "We u we are fa overweig Fat is ba Marilyn the loca

MO

Health Fair gets surprising results

By JOHN McMILLAN **staff Writer**

BIG SRRING — For the first ime in her life, Cheryl Stansel got ner cholesterol level checked on

"I'm just curious to know if I'm as healthy as I feel," the Big Spring woman explained as she stood in line for a blood test at the Seventh **Annual Big Spring Health & Safety**

Stansel, 43, received a minor jolt that day. Her cholesterol level was measured at 250 milligrams per deciliter of blood. A reading of 200 milligrams or lower is considered

More than 1,000 people attended the health fair on Saturday. The cholesterol test, sponsored in part by the Veterans Administration Medical Center, was one of 11 health tests offered at the fair. A total of 22 educational exhibits were presented, on topics ranging from child safety seats to breast self-examinations

Despite her high cholesterol reading, Stansel said she does not plan to change her life-style. "I don't think it's going to make me just go bananas on a health kick,"

Stansel said most of her diet is low in cholesterol. She added, however, that she has noticed the richness of the Mexican food that she and her husband, Stan, eat at restaurants

"Everything is drowned in cheese on Mexican food dishes,' she said, noting the greasiness of that cuisine. Stansel and her husband eat at restaurants four times

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Stansel was not the only person receiving a jolt on Saturday during the health fair, held in Highland Mall. About 85 percent of those tested for cholesterol had levels of more than 200, said Bill Gonzales, medical technologist with the **Veterans Administration Medical** Center. But Gonzales said the high readings partly reflected the fact that about half of the test takers had eaten breakfast that day. Fasting is normally required before taking the cholesterol test,

At a booth on smoking sponsored Department, Wanda Denson, 54, a was very effective," she said.



BIG SPRING — Eight-year-old Dusty Palmer crosses his arms as he looks at an eye chart while Modesta Valencia covers one of his eyes. Dusty was taking an eye test at the Howard County Health Fair in Highland Mall Saturday afternoon. Other events offered to participants included blood and hearing tests.

smoker for about 25 years, collected pamphlets while confiding, "I'd like to stop.

Accompanying Denson was her mother, Bertha Condra of Winters, who seconded the idea. "I'd like for her to quit," said Condra, a nonsmoker.

Denson said she first smoked at by the Howard County Health age 16. "I did it to look older, and it

Denson said she was drawn into smoking partly from peer pressure. But she said it would not help her if her husband, a nonsmoker, were to pressure her to quit. "I think there's an element of rebelliousness in smoking," she

Denson said she has tried before to quit smoking, but "it's a habit that is intertwined with your daily

routine." Denson said she did deep breathing exercises as a substitute for smoking, and it helped.

Jack Woodall, director of the Howard County Health Department, recommended taking a walk, chewing sugarless gum, reading or watching television as alternative routines to smoking.

"The reason we have this booth here," said nurse Elfriede Palacios of the health department, "is because we'd like to make Howard County a smokeless county.

Palacios said some visitors at the health fair asked her whether shifting from cigarettes to chewing tobacco would improve their health. Palacios told them no. "With chewing tobacco, you get oral cancer," she said. "With cigarettes, you get lung cancer. So both are terrible.

Meanwhile, at the child safety seat exhibit. Naomi Hunt of the **Howard County Extension Service** displayed a poster identifying lack of child safety seats for young children as "The most common form of child abuse.

"About 75 percent of the children under four are not in seat belts or child safety seats," Hunt said. Automobile accidents are the number one cause of death for children in the United States.

Hunt said a child safety seat is preferable to a seat belt, since the latter does not offer adequate protection for a child under 40 pounds.

Child safety seats generally cost from \$40 to \$62, she said. Asked if low-income families can afford to buy child safety seats, Hunt answered, "Funerals are expensive.'

Another exhibit at the health fair also raised the question of child abuse. Sharon Settles, coordinator of obstetrics at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, said the most common mistake made by parents in raising a young child is their tendency to view him as a small

"They expect too much out of the child," she said. "We're seeing a lot more children at an early age (4 or 5) with ulcers. Something's wrong with our society when we can't promote better nourishment for the child - emotional as well as physical.'

SWCID may get student building

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - Howard College trustees took the first step toward securing a student union building for SWCID students when they unanimously approved a resolution to acquire the NCO Club building at the old air base during their special meeting Friday.

College officials plan to convert the building - which has been used as a private club and by an area church — to an auditorium and student activities center for students at SouthWest Collegiate **Institute** for the Deaf

With the passage of the resolution, the district will now make a formal application with the federal General Services Administration, which oversees the property, for acquisition of the building.

Riley, organizations wishing to

acquire the building have 60 days to apply with the GSA.

Riley said the GSA usually gives preference to organizations wishing to use property for educational purposes, but stressed that the college district is not certain to receive the building.

If it is acquired, however, Riley said little money would have to be spent in renovation.

"It may need some asbestos removal," he said, "but it's in good condition. All we'll really need to do is clean it, put in some furniture and move in.

In other business, the trustees awarded the following bids:

 For electrical work on the new college dormitories - to Brumley and Associates, Big Spring, for \$159,960.

 For renovation at Dormitory Two at SWCID — to Johnston According to HC president Bob Construction, Big Spring, for \$97,908

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75 DEADLINE CB ADS:

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BOOK FAIR November 9, 10, 13, 14, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Goliad Library and Runnels 1st Floor Activity Room. For further information call: Runnels Librarian, Gay Herren, 264-4139; Goliad librarians, Nan Howard, Mary Castle, 264-4117.

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MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY try western, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Big Spring

woman dies

in car crash

LUTHER — A Big Spring woman

died Saturday afternoon after she

apparently lost control of her car,

officials said, and crashed into a

telephone pole. Her sister, a

passenger, sustained injuries and

Trooper Weldon Jones said, Veta

Georgia Garcia, 20, was killed just

before 2 p.m. Saturday when her

car ran off the road, flipped on its

side and crashed roof first into a

telephone pole. Justice of the

Peace William Shankles pronounc-

Her sister, Mary Ann Garcia, 19,

was taken to Scenic Mountain

Medical Center. Officials there

said she was in stable condition,

ed her dead at the scene

Department of Public Safety

is hospitalized.

ALL DAY SPECIALS Steak fingers, liver and onions, \$2.95, chicken fried steak, \$3.50. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, catfish filet, \$4.95. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg,

New releases 93¢ Shop our 50¢ rental movie wall. ULTRA VIDEO, 1009 East 11th. A Bob & Rob Wilbanks Enterprise.

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Big Spring Mall

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SHOCKER

COMING SOON

"SURVIVAL QUEST"

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

RITZ

Tom Selleck in
"An Innocent Man"

Sea of Love

7:00 & 9:00

CINEMA

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Parenthood

STEVE MARTIN Pag

263-2479

Student

Continued from page 1-A

infringe on the rights of a minor. McQueary declined to comment on

the situation. Lisa's problems started at the beginning of the year when she said. enrolled at Runnels. Because of her physical problems, Chavarria asked the counselors to schedule all of

the girl's classes for one floor. However, Lisa's day started in the gymnasium, moved to the third floor for two periods — where there are no restrooms — then down to the second floor for one period. After that, Lisa returned to her third floor locker to deposit books, then went to lunch in another building. Her afternoon classes were all scheduled for the third

floor. "It was kind of aggravating," Lisa said of the schedule. "I could make it to class if I hurried, but when I hurried it hurt my knees.

"If I took my time, it made me tired. So I'd go as fast as I could to get there before I got tired."

Lisa kept up with that schedule for about three weeks, but she said it became too painful for her. Chavarria said she obtained an application for putting Lisa in the homebound program from school counselor Roger Tucker. He told Chavarria the program

requires a doctor's statement verifying the need to put Lisa in the program, Chavarria said. It took the doctor two weeks to complete the form and return it to the school, she said. "(Lisa) just stayed home but we

were in touch with Mr. Tucker the whole time," Chavarria said of the two weeks. "He said not to worry about it."

Because Lisa was missing so much school, Chavarria said she got a note, from truant officer Dub

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) -

The people gathering here Friday

don't mind if you call them fat. In

fact, they prefer that to chubby,

"We use the word fat, because

we are fat. We could call ourselves

overweight, but over what weight?

Fat is basically pretty clear," said

Marilyn Rock, co-chairwoman of

the local chapter of the National

pleasantly plump or overweight.

Martin, which said the two must ria said placing Lisa in the special China Long. However, school of so she held Lisa out of school. ficials told her not to worry, she

(Tucker) said 'Don't worry, I'll talk to Mr. Martin and the judge,' Chavarria said.

When Runnels received the homebound paperwork from Lisa's doctor. Chavarria said they asked to meet with her. It was then they told her that Lisa could not be placed in the homebound program because the homebound teacher could spare only one hour a week,

'They said they would put her in special ed," Chavarria said. "They said she would be in a special class. But all the time they were explaining this they never said she'd be in there with mentally handicapped

'They made it sound like we didn't have a choice: It's going to be here and it's going to be because of a physical handicap only."

Reassured that Lisa would be placed with other physically handicapped children, Chavarria said she went home. It was when Lisa was looking over her new schedule that they realized the 8th grader had been placed for two periods with the woman who teaches special education children.

'Lisa was looking at her schedule and she said Mrs. Green is where the retarded kids go," Chavarria said.

Chavarria said she asked Counselor Tucker if Lisa could go ahead and climb to the second floor for her reading and science classes, but Chavarria said Tucker told her that the school couldn't accept the liability and wouldn't change the girl's schedule. Chavar-

Accept it: Fat's fat no matter what

Association to Advance Fat

About 100 people from the

Midwest chapter of the Sacramen-

to, Calif.-based group is meeting

here through Saturday for its an-

nual convention, which includes ex-

ercise tips for large people and

The group's mission is to help fat

people build self-esteem to face a

speeches by fat activists.

Acceptance.

appear before Justice of the Peace education class was unacceptable,

"Lisa refused to go, her daddy doesn't want her in there and I "They gave me no decision to make — your daughter's going to special ed because we don't have a homebound teacher for her."

With Lisa missing more school, Chavarria said she was again contacted by the truant officer.

"Mr. Martin came again and talked to us (last week) and he said you're either completely in special ed or not. There's no partial special

Chavarria said Martin told them that Lisa would have to socialize with her special education class and if her friends thought she was mentally retarded, then "that's just part of life.

"He said the only difference was some of them would be reading on the second- or third-grade level and she'd be reading on the 8th-grade

Chavarria also said Martin said Lisa could go back to her original class schedule, although Tucker said that wasn't possible.

Because Lisa had missed threequarters of the school year, Chavarria was required to meet with Judge Long and Martin on Tuesday. Martin told Long during the hearing that Lisa's doctor had said the girl should be in school with children her own age.

"She wasn't forcefully placed in special education class," Martin said in the hearing. Counselor Tucker and other school officials said Lisa's doctor did not recommend that Lisa be placed in homebound, Martin said during the

society with "fat phobia" that sees

them as freakish and repulsive, the

group's founder, William Fabrey,

"We're not saying people should

be fat or shouldn't be fat. We're

just saying that fat people

shouldn't be harassed' because of

the size of their waistline," said

said Friday.

Fabrey,

.!!We..feel Lisasisoruming the show, "Martin told Long. " "She calls the shots at home. Lisa wants

to stay home."

Long declined to fine Chavarria for Lisa's absences, but instead encouraged her to meet again with school officials. However, Long warned Chavarria that state law requires children to attend school. 'The bottom line is that she has

to have an education," Long said in the hearing. "I disagree with you that she can't receive a proper education in a class with special ed kids. Don't just stop here and keep her out of school.' Chavarria said she tried to con-

tact Lisa's doctor after the hearing because he had told her he didn't want Lisa climbing stairs at school at least until the mid-term break. The doctor, however, was unavailable as he was in Dallas.

Meanwhile, Chavarria said that rather than hold Lisa out of school or have her attend special education classes, Chavarria said she'd rather have Lisa repeat the 7th grade at Goliad or move up to high school where there is an elevator.

"I'd rather her be there," Chavarria said of Goliad, "be content instead of with kids not mentally equal and have her friends discriminate against her because of it," Chavarria said.

Lisa too said she would rather repeat 7th grade. "(I would like) to go back to

Goliad so I won't have to go into special ed," she said. "I'd rather go into high school or Goliad.

"It makes me mad. They could have given me tests and moved me up to high school where I could ride the elevators. Instead they moved me to special ed."

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Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312

Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

BROWN'S

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

but declined to describe her \$4.50 College Park Jones said the two women were "Fat Man & Little Boy" PG-13 7:30 9:30 2:20 southbound on a paved county road in a 1979 Ford Mustang when they lost control near the road's intersection with Highway 669, about one mile east of the Luther gin. Neither were wearing seat belts, he ••••••• 601 Scurry

Mon.-Sat.

10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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Upinion

Herald opinion

Propositions call for your attention

Voters were asked to elect 28 candidates out of a field of 52 last November, including a president and a vice president. Many of the races were hotly contested and excitment ran high in the weeks before the election.

There are no candidates in Tuesday's election — just 21 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution, written in terms that are sometimes hard to understand.

Last November 66 percent of registered voters in Texas turned out to vote in the election. Unfortunately, the voter turnout in Tuesday's election is expected to be between 11.6 and 12.8 percent.

Are constitutional amendments less important than elective offices? Most emphatically not. Some amendments affect how our tax money is obtained and spent. Others have a direct bearing on the quality of life for Texas residents, in our area and elsewhere in the state.

Because of the idiosyncrasies of the Texas Constitution, we are often asked to vote on minor issues that would be decided on an administrative level in other states. Thus we have Proposition 14, which mandates the election of a district attorney in Fort Bend County, and Proposition 20, which abolishes the office of county surveyor in Cass, Ector, Smith, Garza, Bexar, Harris and Webb counties. Another proposition, number 7, lets us decide whether a lawmaker has to make an spoken oath that he did not obtain office through bribery, or if he can merely sign a written oath.

But we are also given the opportunity to vote on salary and expense money increases for state lawmakers (Propositions 1 and 11). We get to decide if manufacturers should pay state taxes on goods shipped to other states (Proposition 5).

We are asked to authorize bond issues for water supply, water quality and flood control — the "colonias water amendment" — (Propostition 2) and bonds for college savings and student loans (Proposition 21.)

Several bond issues deal with the criminal justice system, and could therefore have a direct effect on Big Spring. Proposition 8 authorizes \$400 million in bonds for corrections and mental health institutions, and for law enforcement facilities. Most Big Springers hope some of this money will finance the construction of a new prison facitlity or two in our county

Proposition 9 authorizes organization and consolidation of criminal justice agencies. Proposition 10 allows the Legislature to pass laws that require or permit courts to inform juries about parole elegibility. Proposition 13 provides a bill of rights for crime victims, including privacy and reasonable protection from the accused.

Two other suggested amendments that will, if passed, ffect local organizations are Proposition 4, which will exempt non-profit veterans organizations from property taxas, and Proposition 15, which will allow raffles for charity by non-profit organizations.

The *Herald* has tried to provide you, the voter, with enough information about these amendments to allow you to decide how you want to vote. If we could vote for you, there would be 100 percent voter turnout in Big Spring.

However, under the law, each of you registered voters must go to the polls yourself and make your choices. We can only urge you to make the most of your democratic opportunities and go to the polls.

In an election in which approximately one-eighth of those qualified are expected to vote, we can promise that you will make a difference.

Oppose number 1; support number 8

The number of amendments are intimidating and we would not presume to know what is best for you in this process. We do urge support of Proposition 8 to finance prison and mental health facility construction. It is important to Texans in general and to Big Spring specifically.

The question of a possible prison here and the jobs it would create remains in the air until after the votes are counted; lack of Howard County support for Proposition 8 would chill the efforts being made on a prison's behalf.

The strongest opposition we would offer would be to Proposition 1. We do not oppose an increase in pay to state legislators; we oppose this proposition that would allow for future increases tied to increases for the gover-

There is no question that legislators should be adequately recompensed for their time and the time they are asked to serve in Austin should be limited to those matters absolutely essential before special sessions are called.

But to underhandedly arrange for future pay increases without a nod to the taxpayers who bear the burden is less than honorable from our legislators and we should tell them so by a strong expression of our opinion.

Big Spring Herald



710 Scurry St. Big Spring, Texas (915) 263-7331

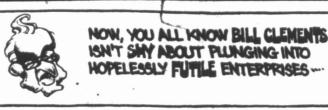
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WHY, I'D TUG ON SUPERMAN'S CAPE ---

I'D SPIT INTO THE WIND ...



I'D PULLTH' MASK OFF THE OL' LONE RANGER-



Mailbag

'Thanks for your help'

To the editor:

A big thanks from College Heights PTA for the community supporting our school carnival with its donations. We couldn't have been as successful as we were without your help. By your donations we provided our children a safe and Happy Halloween event. Thanks again COLLEGE HEIGHTS

ELEMENTARY PTA

Seeking voter support on No. 4

The referendum election Nov. 7 (on Proposition 4) could dramatically affect our local American Legion Post 506 here in Big Spring.

A yes vote will assure that we continue to support groups in our community such as the homeless, disaster victims, cancer research, Little League Baseball, T-Ball and summer camps. A yes vote will mean that our veterans' organizations will be treated equally when it comes to paying property taxes. A

yes vote means you support WalMart, Dunlaps, Newsom's veterans. Voting yes is a good decision; in fact, our State Comptroller Bob Bullock supports passage of Proposition 4. He thinks veterans will actually be able to contribute more to their local communities if the proposition passes. I urge you to vote yes on Proposition 4 on November 7.

E.W. GRAHAM Post 506 Commander

She's critical of store's policy

To the editor:

Big Spring/Howard County is attempting to get an industry which will employ 300 to 800 people and have a \$461,000 to 1.4 million a month payroll. Think what that would de — with the new prison(s) we would be back, economy-wise, Webb Air Force Base. To show that our community is ready for this great opportunity, a group of dedicated citizens have been distributing sign-up sheets of "We Support the Prison' to all businesses in Big Spring

The purpose is strictly to show the community needs and wants to have an industry. Merchants —

IGA, Don's Fiesta, Furr's, all the restaurants and numerous smaller have enthusiastically shops taken the forms with one exception: Winn Dixie. The manager, David Parker, in-

formed me his Florida-based headquarters refused to be a part of any community signature endeavor and nothing could be placed in his So, fellow citizens of Big Spring,

since a Florida-based grocery store won't participate in our efforts to bring up to \$1.4 million a month to Big Spring, why should we shop in Winn Dixie and send our hard-earned money to Florida?
They don't care what happens to

our community. Other merchants

Joyce Crooker 2802 Parkway

Editor's note: Winn Dixie officials were contacted and gave this explanation: "Winn Dixie toward what we were when we had Texas, Inc. has a non-solictation policy in our stores. It is our belief that customers deserve privacy while they shop and we respect the rights of our customers. This is not a political move for or against the prison. Again, we just believe our customers deserve privacy." Paul Sabattus, Advertizing Director, Winn Dixie Texas, Inc. P.O. Box 1540, Fort Worth, Tx. 76101.

Summit or media extravaganza?

What should Americans make of the news coming out of the Soviet Union and the eastern bloc countries? The question perplexes many people who do not know what to make of it all.

It seems so unreal, although all the signs are positive. So positive, in fact, that Secretary of State James Baker has announced that the Bush administration has decided it can help the Soviet Union with its economic reforms. Baker's announcement came just days before the Soviet foreign minister stunned the world with the admission that the Soviets violated the SALT I treaty and international law by invading Afghanistan.

Comes now word that the Soviets would not be angry if any member of the Warsaw Pact left that communist version of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

But despite the developments of the past two years, what with glasnost and perestroika becoming household words, there is reason for healthy skepticism. In some quarters, the mistrust is rooted not in the Soviets so much as in our own foreign policy establishment.

It may very well be that U.S. foreign policy experts are misreading Soviet intentions. What worries some people is that the country's important newspapers and the television networks have incessantly demanded the Bush administration move for arms reductions and other conciliatory proposals that it might have moved not of its own accord but in the interest of satisfying public aspirations and, of course, public opinion

It seems odd to me that the most influential newspaper in the country, The New York Times, was but several months ago beginning to hone an anti-Baker editorial line that now seems to have faded as George Bush's previous position on

the Soviets has changed. Many people were not ecstatic about Baker's appointment as secretary of state. Now those criticisms have evaporated. Suspicions about Baker's and Bush's

Trevino depth in foreign relations cannot be disspelled simply because one

aspect of U.S. foreign policy has changed. Indeed, how much these two understand the world remains The larger question is if this ad-

Jesse

ministration understands history. Even the most elementary student of the history of the country more appropriately named Russia knows it has not changed basically for 500 years. There are some aspects of the Soviet moves that make sense. Hopelessly behind economically, they seemingly have cut loose eastern Europe. But even in cutting loose their neighbors, the Soviets have built up their military defenses significantly. The Soviet plan seems clear: convince the western powers to reduce their military spending so that the Soviet Union can revive its economy even though it continues to modernize its

If that is all, what's to fear? The fear is that our country is being led by men whose political philosophy is based on the political moment. Can an administration, which depends on week-to-week themes to sustain the image it is in control of events, fully comrephend

history, especially 500 years of it? Perhaps the Soviets have learned that the United States can only be convinced of a change in policy if accompanying that change of policy is a rapid-fire series of events that herald change" itself.

How would other leaders of the ast — a de Gaulle, a Roosevelt, a Churchill - have managed these changes? To such individuals the men and women handling U.S. foreign policy today must be compared, for if the winds of change coming out of Moscow and the capitals of eastern Europe are real, they equal in power the energies and forces that produced two world wars this century.

Evidence that Americans should be worried about Bush and Baker can be seen in their performance so far. The Noriega debacle in Panama and the recent Bush performance in Costa Rica, where he behaved like a teenager throwing a tantrum at Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, do not instill confidence.

Granted, Ortega deserved it for his silly announcement that he might renounce the Sandinistacontra ceasefire. But the anger Bush displayed at Ortega — the U.S. president called the leader of a sovereign nation an animal" seemed to fall into this week's theme-style of governance the White House has adopted.

For whom was this displayed aimed? It is really immaterial, really. The real question is, Does this team understand the world? One cannot imagine an Eisenhower or a Sadat conducting himself so The display reminded me of

Nikita Khrushchev's behaviour toward a young John Kennedy whom he tried to intimidate at the Paris summit in 1961. This same reckless Khrushchev launched nuclear-loaded ships to

Cuba in a dangerous gamble that

nearly brought the world to a firey Finally, in an unexpected announcement, the White House last week sprung a hurried December meeting with the Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, the architect of the changes said to be sweeping Europe and a great part of Asia. It

meeting. Well, he's partially right. It's neither, actually. It smells like another media extravaganza, precisely what the public relations wizards at the White Hosue

is not a summit, Bush said, just a

Big Spring native Jesse Trevino is chief editorial writer and a columnist for the Austin American Statesman.



People make us special

ROBERT WERNSMAN Publisher

It's happening again.

Every time a new member joins our newspaper staff we have to put up with it — over and over again. Here's how it goes: They move to Big Spring from Colorado or Del

Rio or wherever - Nebraska, even and after they've been here for a week or two, they tell us, "These are the friendliest people I've ever

Naturally, when I came here and said those things for the first time three years ago, I was silly enough to think that I was being original.

That's not to say these folks, me included, have not lived among friendly people before. There's just something about the people here who make you feel like they want you to be as comfortable as possible in their community.

If you needed any convincing of what an important role that plays in a community's make-up and the promise it holds for Big Spring's future, you'd need look no farther than this weekend and last

Last weekend's first-class, air show, arranged and orchestrated by the local Vietnam Memorial Committee, went a long way in displaying the capabilities of this community in pulling off a major league level project

How did it happen? You can bet it was not by a bunch of handwringing and complaining that "nobody does anything around here.'

It took a dedicated core of individuals who identified their goal and clung to it, tenaciously at those times when it seemed as if all the odds were stacked against them.

Don't kid yourselves, either, that it was simply the core members who pulled it off. They would be the first to tell you that a remarkable number of volunteers gave their time and energies to see that this job or that task was fulfilled — all to show the world that Big Spring knows how to do things right.

The same can be said for the Howard County Jaycees, who worked night after night for more than two weeks preparing their annual entertainment center for the Halloween celebration.

The Jaycees and several volunteers put together a show that those brave enough to venture forth discovered was frightening, entertaining and contained more than its share of surprises

For those of us who don't get our thrills being chilled in this way, well, we recognize what went into it and appreciate the efforts.

This weekend also held its share of obvious community effort by folks who care. Members of the First United Methodist Church group were hard at it in the Highland Mall Saturday organizing a huge garage sale to benefit the medical fund of the late Sherrie Marie Nehls. The youngster was two years and two months old when she succumbed to the ravages of neuro blastoma Sept. 19 after a valiant fight.

Naturally, many of the massive medical bills from that fight remain. It was friendly folks trying to do for others who pitched in Saturday. An account remains open at First National Bank in Sherrie's name for anyone who wants to

Much the same can be said for the turnout by the medical forces in Howard County, who were manning the tables and booths at the seventh annual Health Fair at the mall. The public was well served by their conscientious efforts; Big Spring and its residents are healthier for it and the organizers and workers deserve acknowledgement.

And, any well-rounded effort in making this a better community in which to live requires a due amount of quality entertainment. For the hundreds who showed up for the second annual Big Spring Natives concert Saturday night, that's exactly what they got.

Much is said about Big Spring be ing the smallest community to host its own symphony, but you would never suspect size looking at the number and quality of activities in just the past eight days.

And what do they have in common? All are the result of local volunteers who gain no personal benefit, other than making Big Spring a better place to live.

People — our greatest resource!

FBI says thousands organizat controve American policy in FBI Di sions d transfer 1983-85 in tion in So of El Sal National

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FBI purges investigation file

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI says it will purge its files of thousands of names of people and organizations collected during its controversial investigation of Americans who protested U.S. policy in Central America.

FBI Director William S. Sessions disclosed the plan to transfer records of the bureau's 1983-85 investigation of the Coalition in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) to the National Archives and Records Administration in letter to Congress released last week.

Sessions' decision was hailed as a victory for CISPES by the Center for Constitutional Rights, which had represented the group in a lawsuit that obtained documents disclosing the domestic spying operation.

In a separate case, The National Security Archive, a private not-for-profit group, said Satur-day that a new batch of FBI documents it received last week showed the agency ran background checks on people whose names surfaced during its "Library Awareness Program."

Family to sell Rockefeller Center

NEW YORK (AP) — When he announced his family's plans to sell Rockefeller Center, David Rockefeller said the deal "preserves the abiding commitment" to New York City his father made 50 years ago, "and which generations of the family continue to feel.'

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But the sale to one of Japan's largest real estate companies underscored a change in the relationship between the Rockefellers and New York, and offered a reminder that the city will have to face the next century with relatively little assistance from a

family that helped it through this

The family's accumulated works range from the stone towers of the Cloisters, a museum in the shape of a monastery in northern Manhattan, to the gleaming steel ones of the World Trade Center downtown.

In between there is Lincoln Center, the Museum of Modern Art, the Museum of the City of New York, Rockefeller University, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, the Asia Society, Chase Manhattan Plaza

Ottinger had just completed the

federal prison time he was re-

quired to serve out of a 51/2-year

sentence he received Oct. 21, 1987

in U.S. District Court in

Baltimore on charges of bank and

But he failed to report as

scheduled to be turned over to

Former judge escapes prison

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) - Aformer judge who was uncovered as a crooked lawyer after he disappeared from home and lived for months under an assumed name was once again a fugitive Saturday, this time from prison.

The minimum-security federal prison camp at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida declared Paul W. Ottinger, 74, an escapee late Friday, said John Oury, associate

Maryland authorities so he could be taken to serve the rest of a concurrent 81/2-year state sentence.

Jury clears chemical companies

ELKTON, Md. (AP) - A jury has cleared three chemical manufacturers in a lawsuit brought by textile workers who tried to prove that their exposure to a toxic chemical gave them a crippling lung disease.

A Cecil County Circuit Court jury decided after four hours of deliberations Friday that the manufacturers were not liable for the conditions of 25 Maryland and Delaware residents who worked

at W.L. Gore & Associates plants The workers said their health and their lives were ruined by a chemical used in making Gore-Tex, a waterproof fabric widely used in athletic clothing and

They sought about \$20 million collectively for the loss of wages. health costs and pensions. They also asked for an unspecified amount for pain and suffering,



BERLIN — About 1 million East Germans crowded the streets of East Berlin Saturday, listening to speakers who support democracy.

East Germans cheer freedom, democracy

BERLIN (AP) — As many as 1 million East Germans chanting 'Freedom! 'Freedom!'' filled the streets of the capital Saturday for an emotional pro-democracy rally that was the largest in the Communist nation's 40-year history.

The crowd jeered Communist Party leaders and cheered opposition speakers. Scores of people draped pro-democracy banners from their apartment balconies and several elderly East Berliners wept with emotion as demonstrators marched past.

The three-hour rally, sanctioned by authorities, came a day after Communist leader Egon Krenz announced the dismissal of five Politburo members, promised broad political and economic reforms and urged East Germans to be patient and stay in their homeland

But thousands of disillusioned East Germans ignored his pleas and continued to pour into neighboring Czechoslovakia, which threw open its western frontier to refugees sceking new lives in West

For many of those who stayed behind, the focus was on the rally in East Berlin's sprawling Alexanderplatz and on smaller rallies in several other East German

People from all over East Germany flocked to the capital, which has a population of 1.2 million, to urge democratic changes.

The state-run news agency ADN said 500,000 demonstrators jammed the vast downtown square and surrounding streets. Witnesses, organizers and even East Berlin police estimated the crowd at closer to 1 million.

'After four decades we have found our voices again," said Stefan Heym, a prominent East German writer.

"We are demonstrating for freedom, for a better life," said an East Berlin woman who came to the protest with her young son.

Opposition leaders were cheered and party officials booed and whistled at as they spoke from a platform mounted on a truck.

World

Lebanese Parliament dissolved

KLEIAT, Lebanon (AP) Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun said Saturday he had dissolved Parliament for backing a plan to end Lebanon's 14-yearold civil war, but lawmakers questioned his authority and said they would meet anyway.

Legislators said they would try to gather Sunday at this northern Lebanon air base to elect a new president to form a government of national reconciliation.

Aoun, whose Cabinet is vying for power with a rival Moslem government, accused Parliament

of violating the constitution by approving an Arab League brokered accord to end the civil war without his consent.

The general, who fought the Syrians for six months until a cease-fire took hold Sept. 22, rejected the peace plan because it failed to guarantee a withrawal of 40,000 Syrians forces from

Constitutionally, only the president can dissolve Parliament But Lebanon has had no head of state since Sept. 22, 1988,

Capsized ship still missing men

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Rescuers suspended their search late Saturday for 97 crewmen of a U.S.-owned oil drilling ship that capsized in the worst typhoon to hit Thailand in more than three

A helicopter spotted the upsidedown hull of the 351-foot Seacrest, but a search covering 600 square miles in the Gulf of Thailand failed to find survivors, lifeboats or debris from the vessel.

"We are not encouraged by the

Keller, a Unocal Thailand vice president, as the Los Angelesbased Unocal halted search operations because of darkness. Rescue efforts were to continue The top-heavy Seacrest, with

members of 13 nationalities aboard - including seven Americans — overturned earlier Saturday as Typhoon Gay blasted the gulf with 100 mph winds. At least a dozen fishing boats and two cargo vessels capsized in the present situation," said Richard storm, local news reports said.

Contra rebels may seek refuge

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The government said Saturday that thousands of Contra rebels from neighboring Nicaragua may seek refuge in Honduras because of an offensive by Nicaragua's Sandinista Army.

"Effective now, the anti-Sandinista rebels can enter Honduras ... and our soldiers will not fight with them," government spokesman Marco Tulio Romero told The Associated Press.

Military spokesman Col.

Manuel Suarez Benavides said the Contras will not be allowed to enter Honduras armed. Tulio Romero said they must be out of Honduras by December, as specified in a peace plan signed by Central American presidents in August.

Last week, President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua ended a 19-month cease-fire between his government and the Contras, saying the rebels had been staging

Portugese auto workers protest

LISBON, Portugal (AP) -About 500 automobile assembly workers used concrete blocks, tree trunks and wooden planks to block railroads in northeast Portugal to protest the possible closure of their factory, a subsidiary of France's Renault company, news reports said.

The Portuguese news agency Lusa said the protesters on Friday blocked the main rail line from the capital of Lisbon and the city of Oporto to France and nor-

thern Spain. They also blocked two lines in the city of Guarda, where the Renault assembly plant is located. An official at Renault's Por-

tuguese subsidiary, Renault Portugesa, denied the company planned to close the plant. Margarida Maia de Loureiro

said the company was considering restructuring the plant, but added employment levels would be maintained and possibly

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Inside Texas

Crash injures five

BRYAN (AP) — Five people suffered minor injuries Saturday when a hot-air balloon struck a cellular telephone tower and fell about 500 feet before crash-landing on a back yard fence.

The pilot, Dan McGuire, 24, of Bryan suffered minor back injuries. Passengers Cheryl Ginn, 34, of College Station; Steve Arbanas, 18, and Kirk Haddock, 23, of Bryan; and David Doleshal, 18, of Mesquite, all were treated for sprained ankles and bruises.

Bryan Police Sgt. Dale Cuthbertson, who was riding in a balloon that took off just after McGuire's at about 6:50 a.m., said McGuire's balloon turned toward the 520-foot tower and hit

McGuire said the wind

shifted, causing the collision. "It looked like we were about to clear it, but we hit a kind of wind shear at the top and it sped us up right into it," he said.

Officer shoots woman

HOUSTON (AP) - A policeofficer who fatally shot a woman on a city freeway while he was off duty had consumed almost twice the legal limit of alcohol before the shooting, the **Houston Post reported Saturday** in a copyright story.

A Houston Police Department source not identified by the Post said that blood samples taken from officer Alex Gonzales showed he had nearly twice the legal amount of alcohol in his

According to Texas law, a person with a blood alcohol content of at least .10 percent is considered legally intoxicated.

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. told The Post he did not want to release Gonzales' test results because investigators have yet to question Gonzales.

Police spokesmen were not on duty Saturday and could not be reached by The Associated

Gonzales, wounded by the woman who was slain, remained in Hermann Hospital where his condition has been downgraded from serious to satisfactory

The Tuesday morning shooting death of Ida Shaw Delaney, 50, also became an issue in the mayor's race Friday night, with Mayor Kathy Whitmire saying it "reflects poorly on the police department. mayoral race, Fred Hofheinz, responded by blasting Whitmire for waiting to speak out.

'Yahoo Chili'

TERLINGUA (AP) Oklahoma chili, Arkansas chili, Louisiana chili. Recipes for the spicy red stuff even came from Iowa

But, Hawaiian chili?

In the end, the experts' tastebuds were tickled best by a Dallas woman's formula, which won the 23rd Annual Terlingua International Chili Cookoff, considered by many to be the world series of chili cooking.

Barbara Benton's "Yahoo Chili" ranked highest among 205 recipes that were cooked up Saturday in this burg on the Mexico border about 150 miles south of El Paso.

"Like my grandson says, 'It's just awesome,' "Ms. Benton said after being handed the prize, a 50-pound trophy shaped like a chili pepper

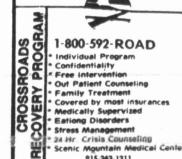
The saucy beef and bean concoctions were judged on taste and texture by members of the Chili Appreciation Society International, said Ravi Dasari, spokesman for the group based in San Antonio

Fergie on tour

HOUSTON (AP) Ferguson, The Duchess of York, toured the Texas Medical Center on Saturday, where she told victims of Lou Gehrig's disease that she was inspired by their strength in coping with the illness

"I admire you all, really," the duchess told five patients at the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Center. "I just think it's wonderful, the positive vibes I get around here."

Sarah, known as "Fergie," had specifically asked to visit the ALS center, said Francis Cornish, a spokesman for the British Embassy.



Police rescue hostage

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston police used a small explosive device to rescue a 15-month-old boy whose mother was holding him at knifepoint in their locked car Saturday, distracting the woman long enough to grab the boy and ar-

Tracy Diane Levis, 24, remained in the Harris County Jail later Saturday on \$300,000 bond on two charges of aggravated assault and one charge of injury to a child, said Houston police Sgt. A.D. Moore.

She was taken into custody just after 4 a.m., 13 hours after she locked herself in the car with her son, Brandon Duke.

The boy, Brandon Duke, suffered a minor two-inch laceration on his back and some dehydration, Moore said. He was in good condition Saturday at Ben Taub Hospital. Ms. Levis, whose face was

smeared with makeup during the ordeal, has a history of psychiatric problems and once made a public suicide attempt, police said.

She held a 6-to-8-inch hunting knife near Brandon's throat during the standoff. She appeared to be hallucinating and neither made demands nor gave any explanation of her actions, police said.

The police decided to try and force the woman from the car because they were concerned about the child's health after staying inside a locked vehicle for so

"We consulted a physician as to how long the boy could go without any food or liquid," said police spokesman Dan Turner. "The doctor said after 15 hours the boy would be in critical condition. So we took action.

A percussion grenade was thrown in front of the car to distract the woman. A team of officers rushed to both sides of the car and broke the windows. One officer grabbed the child, pulled him through a broken window and bolted to a waiting ambulance.



HOUSTON — Tracy Diane Levis holds her 15-month-old son Brandon Duke at knife-point before Houston police used a small explosive device to rescue the child.

knew what was going on, we had already secured the little boy. His safety was our top priority. The screaming woman was

taken to a police car. During the ordeal, four or five

"We consulted a physician as to how long the boy could go without any food or liquid. The doctor said after 15 hours the boy

would be in critical condition. So we took action." — police spokesman Dan Turner.

sharpshooters were positioned nearby

The incident began about 3 p.m. "We rattled the car," Turner Friday, when Ms. Levis' mother, said. "By the time the mother Barbara Levis, was apparently

trying to take her daughter to a psychiatric hospital. The two women got into an argument, and the elder Ms. Levis fled the car, police said.

"I thought it was an accident," said Keith Lampton, who saw the commotion and called police. "I looked over and I saw her face was all painted up like Halloween. She was yelling at her mother and waving a knife toward her.'

The woman was on some type of medication and told police negotiators she was hearing strange voices, police said.

At times, Ms. Levis nuzzled the curly-headed boy, bouncing him on her knees, patting and kissing him. One time, when she came close to nicking the child with the blade, she immediately drew back the knife and checked the baby for wounds, said police spokesman Al

Several years ago, Ms. Levis threatened to kill herself with a pair of scissors or by diving into a bayou before she was tackled by police and taken for psychiatric evaluation, Baker said.

Braniff announces layoffs

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Strapped for cash and weighed by debt, Braniff Inc. has again moved to lighten its load.

The carrier, struggling to emerge from bankruptcy for a second time, cut about 100 jobs Friday and is considering reducing the salaries of top executives.

The layoffs mostly affect adrelocated arom Dallas in M. arfare and corporations.

YEAR-END TAX

Consider the liability:

YYEAR-END TAX ministrative positions in Orlando,

Since filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Sept. 28, Braniff has cut nearly 3,000 workers and now operates 46 of its 256 pre-bankruptcy flights.

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Braniff, which claimed weekly losses of about \$1.5 million before filing for bankruptcy, lost \$31.8

million on revenue of \$293 million

in the first six months of the year. "These layoffs were anticipated and are not very dramatic company-wide," said Braniff spokeswoman Sandy Smith.

YEAR-END TAX CUTTING SUGGESTIONS

Consider these suggestions for minimizing your 1989 tax

 You can reduce your tax liability by delaying the receipt of income until 1990 and by paying more deductible expenses before December 31, 1989. Estimate your 1989 taxes first to see if this strategy makes sense in your situation.

•If you decide to defer income, consider asking your employer to delay paying your bonus until next year. If you have a cash-basis business, send out bills late in December so payments will be received in January. Remember. however, that you cannot defer taxation by merely refusing receipt of money to which you are entitled.

 Accelerate deductions by paying before December 31 not only your fourth quarter state tax estimate, but also your state tax projected balance due, real and personal property taxes, and charitable pledges.

· Avoid penalties for underpayment of estimated taxes, if necessary, by arranging with your employer to withhold additional amounts before December 31. Unlike quarterly estimated tax payments, withholding is treated as though it occurred throughout the year.

•Repair business equipment and buildings before yearend in order to deduct the expense in 1989.

•If you're a shareholder /employee of a personal service corporation, you may want to increase your salary or bonus before year-end. PSCs pay a flat 34% on all taxable income, but if you take such income out of the corporation as wages or bonus, it will be taxed on your personal return at a maximum 28% (with a 5% surtax in some cases).

 You can elect to expense up to \$10,000 of the cost of business equipment placed in service in 1989. There is a \$2,560 expensing limit on vehicles, and the expensing option is phased out if your total purchase for 1989 exceed \$200,000.

Peynolds elch & co., p.c. 417 Main St.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Nuns join stagecoach trip

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two led to the founding of the hospital.

Sisters of Charity of the Theat late

Word have left for Bay City to replace nuns who were injured on a re-enactment journey when their Sister Sherry said. "They always

Sisters Carol Ann Jokerst and Sister Guadalupe Eugenia Ruiz were bruised when their four mules bolted and made a 180-degree turn, toppling the stagecoach Wednesday.

But Sister Mary Brian Sherry and Sister Corine Walsh announced Thursday they would step in for the injured nuns on the remaining legs of the trip designed to commemorate the anniversary of Santa Rosa Family of Hospitals.

The 289-mile journey from Galveston to San Antonio in 1869

got here, their hospital had burned to the ground, but they just rolled up their sleeves. Adversity did not

The re-enactment is scheduled to be complete Nov. 12, when the three nuns arrive in San Antonio.

driver Virgil Culpepper.

Sistem Walsh added: "When they

Sister Clare Eileen Craddock, the third of the nuns on the journey, was boarding the stagecoach when the accident occurred and managed to leap clear with the help of

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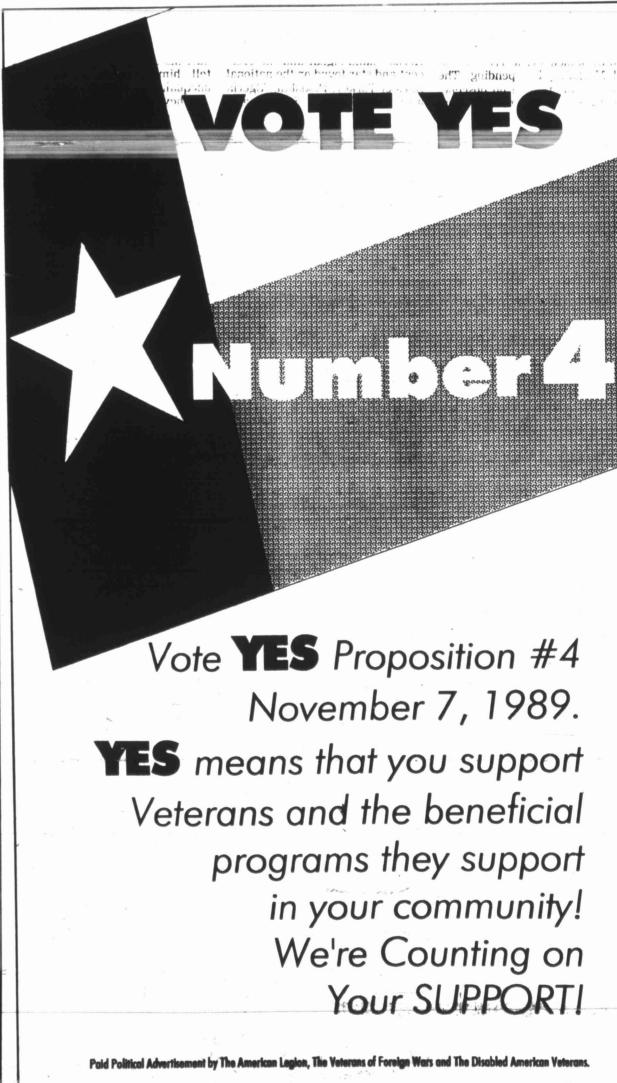
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Long hair on the cutting edge of West Texas dress codes

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Associated Press Writer Canutillo Independent School District didn't expect a legal battle when it drew up a dress and grooming code this fall, says Superinten-

dent Wilson Knapp. The school wanted to set standards to protect the schoolroom from what Knapp considers distractions — such as long hair on boys and T-shirts with rude and

crude sayings or emblazoned with beer logos. But the new rule created a

distraction of a different kind when two boys filed a lawsuit, contending the Canutillo district, in an El Paso suburb, violated their civil rights by forcing them to sign consent forms allowing teachers to cut their long hair.

The situation is similar in schools across Texas. Dozens of schools recently formulated or revised their dress codes - a trend fueled by elements as diverse as the war on drugs, the Matamoros cult killings and the popularity of heavy metal bands, say people on both sides of the issue.

"I definitely think there's a trend to the dress — the satanic, alcohol and vulgarity," Knapp said. "I think it's the kids' reaction to what they see — their rock stars, movie

Lamont Veatch, executive director of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, attributes the move toward tougher dress codes to districts trying to eliminate factors that can inter-

rupt teaching.
"I think school districts, if we hair are perennial, and that he is like it or not, have been called upon more concerned about new rules in to do a lot of things besides educate," Veatch said. "They're messages on T-shirts. He said the saying, 'If we're held accountable, then we'll insure there's a proper

environment for learning. As the dress codes have flourished, so have the challenges, both in the court and in the classroom.

Almost 100 students walked out of classes at Mayde Creek High School in Katy last week in protest of a new dress code prohibiting satanic symbols and earrings and below-the-shoulder hair for males. The students received in-school

Students also were suspended in Wichita Falls last month after defying the dress code and wearing shirts with heavy metal rock band logos and such gory designs as dripping blood.

The Canutillo schools dropped the hair-length rule, but the lawsuit filed by students Eric Trevino and Ted Murgatroyd is pending. The school's bans remain on obscene, flags of Turkey, Pakistan, Algeria vulgar occult messages on and Mauritania. Skulls and

clothing. In my opinion, in our country we go through 20-year cycles of strictness and lenience, strictness and lenience," said Rod Ponton, an El Paso lawyer representing the two Canutillo boys and affiliated with the American Civil Liberties

"We're at the tail end of the Reagan era, which were years of strictness," Ponton said, explaining his theory for the dress code crackdown.

Jim Harrington, legal director of the Texas affiliate of the ACLU. said educators should pay more attention to teaching than to what he believes are unconstitutional restrictions on students' self-

'It's amazing how people can get so bogged down in non-essential details," Harrington said. "I think they should spend time educating the students instead of controlling their thoughts.'

Disputes over long hair also have surfaced this year in Lubbock and Houston, and a 13-year-old San AnC-City student's mom: He's got to fight for his rights

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer COLORADO CITY - Senior Mike Lara says he spends most of his time in school sitting inside a plywood cubicle about 3- or 4-feet

He has little contact with his teachers and he says he is getting behind in his studies.

He has been on in-school suspension at Colorado High School for 23 days of the 46 days of the school year that have gone by as of Friday because he refuses to have his hair styled above his

He said he was released for about a month after he permed his hair according to school officials' wishes. He then later began tucking it into the back of his shirt and on Oct. 13 he was put back on in-school suspension.

"It's a matter of personal style," he said of his long hair following a hearing Tuesday in which a district judge refused to grant a temporary injuction to have him removed from suspension.

A hearing for a permanent injuntion is scheduled for Nov. 10.

tonio boy was sent to an alternative

school because he bleached Bat-

Harrington said disputes over

several districts that restrict

rules violate guarantees of

T-shirts bearing commercial

messages such as soft drink ads

are banned in Corpus Christi.

Political messages on T-shirts are

banned in Clint schools near El

In Odessa, Ector County In-

dependent School District officials

have banned what they consider

satanic symbols, including what

most people would call a peace sign

but what administrators say is Nero's cross — an encircled,

upside-down cross with the arms

The Star of David and the

swastika, they assert, are two sides

of the same evil coin when they are

drawn inside a circle. Ditto for the yin-yang symbol, the "Hook 'em

Horns" hand signal and the cres-

skeletons also are frowned upon.

groups, said Renee Taiani, a

Cleburne woman who lectures to

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freedom of expression.

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man logos into his dark hair.



COLORADO CITY — Colorado City student Mike Lara stands in front of his attorney's office. Ironically the attorney's name is

The injuction is being sought by a sexual-discrimination suit filed against the school district Oct. 24 by Lara and his father Tanis.

Lara is described as an average student by his English teacher, Kathlyn Arthur. "I've never had any trouble with him," she said. Under the in-school suspension,

she said she has his work sent to him and after he completes it, it is sent back to her. She writes her has it sent back to him.

"It's sort of through the note system," she said of communications. "We don't have any kind of verbal contact unless the student contacts us at home on his own." Lara, who said he has his lunch

brought to him and is only allowed to leave the cubicle four times a day for brief periods, said the in-school suspension makes it difficult to get explanations on how to do his school work.

"It makes it harder," he said. "I'm getting behind."

His classwork includes courses in algebra and the free enterprise

system. He said he is not allowed to participate in band, where he played drums, or in the multi occupational career training program in which he was working for his un-

cle as a carpenter. Superintendent Jim Ramsey said that in-school suspension is an acceptable form of alternative punishment and referred to chapter 133 of the Texas Education Code. "There's nothing out of line with the in-school suspension," he said.

"He's got to fight for his rights . . . We had talked to him and encouraged him and told him to go to college and be somebody." -Josie Lara

Lara's mother Josie supports her son's stand. "He's got to fight for his rights," she said.

She said this is the only time that any of her six children have had such a problem.

Two of those children attend Western Texas College in Snyder and Texas State Technical Institute in Abilene. Two others attend high school and another is in elementary school.

Josie Lara said she and her husband Tanis fully intend to see Mike graduate.

"We had talked to him and encouraged him and told him to go to college and be somebody," she

"I want him to get his diploma.

"A lot of young people are get-ting sucked into this (cult activity) NOTICE and have no idea what they're getting into," she said. "Ector County has been doing a great job of sup-

porting its young people.' Children in Odessa schools have been sent home to change out of Tshirts and jackets depicting skulls, skeletons and the anarchy symbol, an A inside a circle. Such motifs are rampant in skateboard fashions.

Jeff Kimbrough, owner of Bicycles Etc. in Odessa, sells skateboard clothing just around the corner from Odessa High. He said a Geraldo Rivera TV show about satanism, followed by the cult-related deaths of 15 people whose bodies were found in April near Matamoros, Mexico, have combined to frighten administrators.

"There's a new witch hunt on in Odessa," he said. "We're close to Matamoros, and it hasn't been too long since Geraldo's show, so there's still this hysteria."

Kimbrough said the ban has not hurt his business, and that youths cent and star found on the national tell him the rule is enforced unequally.

"They need to make (school) more of a learning environment, often are making themselves skills, instead of making it a vulnerable to recruiters in occult fashion show," Kimbrough said.

Harrington agreed, but said he doesn't believe things will change

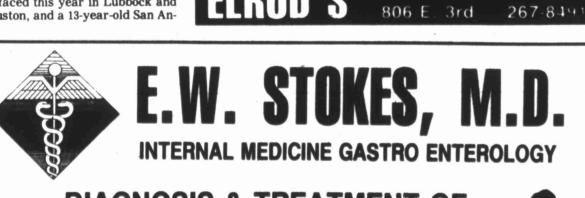
teachers and administrators about anytime soon. 'There's always been this approved by the Texas Education autocratic strain going around, and kids are more rebellious," he said.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald

263-7331





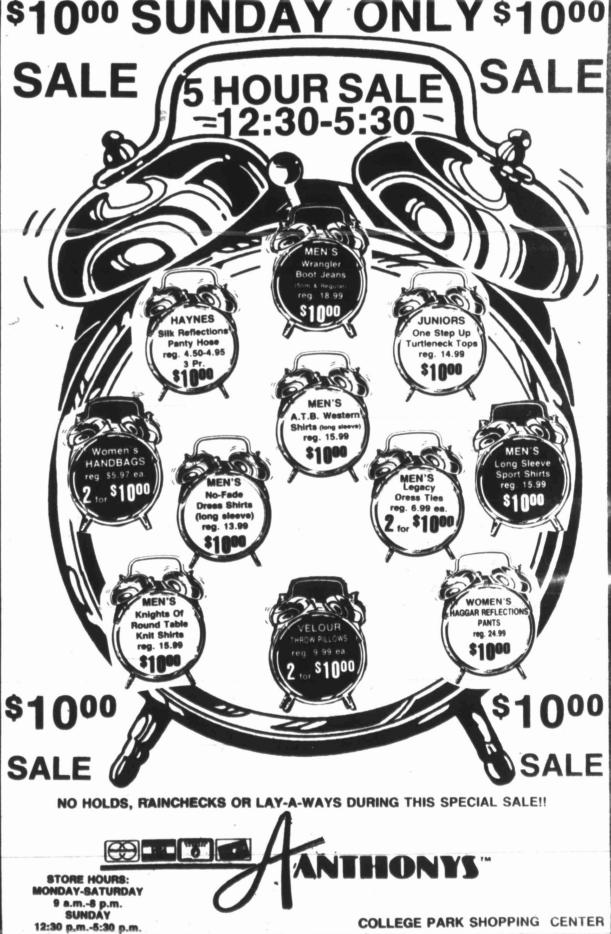
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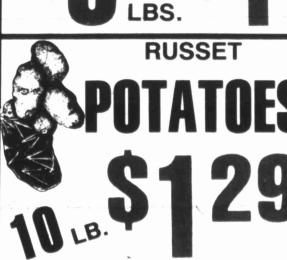


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23 2 of 5 1 6-25 0-0 7-70 Stanton

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Iraan's came wh 30-yard fi in the hal Stanton in the fir Paul Bar nullified penalty. Barry l Montez w 118 yards Stanton

STANTO back Jol finds him

several I ing secon night. Regala LUBBO will be m the state The Big junior f regional

> Simmons The top three tea meet in Regalado meet as Regala time of course, b of 12:44. terson wo The L seventh i 169 points

Saturday

the meet by Here Midway All the personal tion of still ran coming o "They the year can kno Steers c "We're in the state teams in

at state. "I'm didn't ma not disap of the five bests, and best. You than that.

1. Canyon Ra Waco Midw Fort Worth 161; 7. Big S

(Mimi Rega 13:36; Gene Alviar, 13:59 Sands Klondi ACKE

Mustangs they poin · INS

Inside Sports

Stanton 16

Iraan 10

Days

STANTON - The Stanton Buffalos clinched their second consecutive District 5-2A title as they outlasted the Iraan Braves 16-10 here Friday night.

The win give the Buffalos a 4-0 league mark and 7-2 overall record. Iraan falls to 3-1 and 6-3.

Ira	an	Team	St	ats		Stanton	1
11		First	Do	wns		14	1
164	1	Yds.	Rus	shing		274	1
23		Yds.				29	1
20	f 5	Pass				2 of 7	1
1	*		t. b			1	1
6-2	5		unt			3-35	1
0-0		Fur	n. l	ost		3-2	1
7-7	0	Pen	alt	ies		7-78	1
		Score by	y Q	uarte	ers	A	١
Ira	an		0	10	0	₩ 0 — 10	1
Sta	nton		0	7	0	9-16	ı
1						-	-1

The Buffaloes rallied with nine fourth-quarter points to win the contest. Stanton got a safety for its last score of the game, but the winning score came with 7:36 left in the contest when Jesse Montez scored on a 32-yard run. Tony Moses' extra point gave Stanton a 14-10 lead.

Stanton's other score of the contest came in the second quarter. Quarterback Randy Nevarez scored on a one-yard run. Moses added the PAT with 8:03 left in the first half.

Iraan came back when fullback Riley Malone rambled 50 yards for a score. Corby Mauer added the extra point with 7:48 left in the first half.

Iraan's last score of the game came when Mauer booted a 30-yard field goal with 3:40 left in the half.

Stanton had a TD called back in the first quarter when John Paul Barry's 29-yard run was nullified for a face mask

Barry led his team in rushing with 130 yard on 15 carries. Montez wasn't far behind with 118 yards with 16 carries.

Stanton closes out regular season play Friday in Marfa.



STANTON — Stanton running back John Paul Barry (20) finds himself in the middle of several Iraan defenders during second-half action Friday night.

Regalado qualifies

LUBBOCK — Mimi Regalado will be making a return trip to the state cross country meet. The Big Spring Lady Steers junior finished ninth at the regional cross country meet Saturday morning at Mae-Simmons Park

The top 10 individuals and top three teams qualify to the state meet in Georgetown Saturday. Regalado qualified for the state meet as a freshman.

Regalado ran a school-record time of 12:38 over the two-mile course, breaking her old record of 12:44. Crowley's Melanie Patterson won with a time of 12:07.

The Lady Steers finished seventh in the 12-team field with 169 points. Canyon Randall won the meet with 71 points, followed by Hereford with 86 and Waco Midway with 97 points.

All the Big Spring runners ran personal bests, with the exception of Yvette Regalado, who still ran a season best. Yvette is coming off knee surgery.

"They ran their best times of the year and there's no way I can knock that," said Lady Steers coach Randy Britton. "We're in the toughest region in the state. I'll bet the top three teams in our region finish high at state. The girls did a good job.

"I'm dissapointed that they didn't make it to state, but I'm not disappointed in them. Four of the five runners ran personal bests, and Yvette ran a seasonbest. You can't ask anymore

than that. TEAM TOTALS 1. Canyon Randall 71; 2. Hereford 86; 3. Waco Midway 97; 4. Leander 137; 5. Fort Worth Boswell 143; 6. Cedar Hill

161; 7. Big Spring 169. BIG SPRING Mimi Regalado, 12:38; Erica Franks 13:36; Geneva Barraza, 13:54; Rocky Alviar, 13:59; Yvette Regalado, 14:11)

Sands 46

Klondike 0

ACKERLY - The Sands Mustangs remained perfect as they point-ruled the Klondike • INSIDE page 2-B

Steers hold off 'Stangs, 35-33

By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Editor

BIG SPRING - The Big Spring Steers were 21-point favorites, but the Andrews Mustangs gave the Steers all they could handle as Big Spring escaped with an 35-33 win Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

With Monahans' win over Sweetwater, and Pecos' win over Snyder, the shakey Big Spring win assures the Steers of their first state playoff appearance since 1986. Big

Big Spring	Team S	Stats		Andrews
22	First Do	wns		19
378	Yds. Rus	hing		387
93	Yds. Pas	sing		26
8 of 11	Pass. Co	mp.		1 of 10
0	Int. b	y		- 2
3-39	Punt	8		2-31
7-3	Fum. le	ost		2-1
3-35	Penalti	es		4-40
	Score by Qu	arter	S	
Big Spring	6	22	7	0 - 35
Andrews	7	6	13	7 - 33

Spring leads the league with an 5-0 mark, followed by Monahans at 4-1 and Sweetwater at 3-2. Big Spring is 6-2 overall.

Andrews, picked by many to win the district, falls to 3-5 and 2-3.

"I don't know what the key was. but we were probably a little too ready to play," said Steers coach David Thompson. "We were tight, and there's a fine line between being too ready, and not ready enough.

It was really two different games, Big Spring dominated the first half, and Andrews dominated the second half. If not for a beautiful 76-yard touchdown run by tailback Otis Riffey, late in the third quarter, the Steers might have very well had their first loss

Riffey turned lost yardage into a spectacular run. The shifty senior took a handoff to the right side of the line, found nothing there, reversed his field, dodged a couple of tacklers and outraced everybody

Queens

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Howard College Hawk-

Queens came away from the

South Plains Classic undefeated

as they concluded play Saturday

Oklahoma Saturday afternoon.

ment with a 3-0 record.

Howard finished the tourna-

Against Western Oklahoma,

Howard again displayed a

balanced scoring attack.

Sophomore post player Ana Car-

roll led all scorers with 14

points. Linda waters and Cindy

Williams scored 10 points each.

"I'll tell you what, there is no

place like the WJCAC (Western

Junior College Athletic Con-

ference)," said Howard coach

Royce Chadwick. "There is no

camparsion with the teams in

our conference and those teams

did Friday night. We played

more under control. Western

Oklahoma did a good job defen-

sively and made us do some

guard did a good job of adjusting

to to those things. We did a good

The Queens will play in their

home-opener Monday night

when they host Cisco Junior Col-

lege at 6 p.m. at Dorothy garrett

HOWARD (63) - Boyd 1 1 3; Kim

Robinson 2 1 5; Waters 6 0 12; Cook 1 0

2: Carroll 7 0 14: Fetcher 3 0 6: Lawson

• QUEENS page 3-B

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

"Monique Cook, our point

things we didn't want to do.

job adjusting.

Coliseum.

'We played a lot bette than we

in the other conferences.

drumming Western



BIG SPRING — Big Spring Steers' wingback Neal Mayfield, left, heads upfield as two Andrews defenders close in for the stop during first-half ac-

down the sidelines. His TD jaunt gave the Steers a 35-26 lead with 1:03 left in the third

The Mustangs came back with a TD in the final quarter on a twoyard run by halfback Matt Carroll, pulling to within 35-33. Andrews final TD came right after Big Spring had a 45-yard TD run by Neal Mayfield called back because of a

The Steers looked their usual awesome selves in the first half, and 48 yards. racking up 302 yards offense, takby downing the Mustangs, 35-33.

ing a 28-13 lead. Big Spring only stopped itself. On its first possession tailback Jermaine Miller fumbled at the Andrews 33. Big Spring had problems holding on to the ball against a fired-up Andrews defense. The Steers fumbled seven times, losing

But after that stalled drive, the Steers scored on all four of their next poissession in the half, putting together scoring drives of 65, 70, 76

The Steer had the Andrews'

tion at Memorial Stadium Friday night. The Steers, remained atop the District 4-4A standings

> defense baffled. Seven different Steer runners gained a total of 216 yards, and quarterback Rance Thompson only missed on three of his 10 pass attempts for 86 yards, throwing to six different receivers.

Miller scored two first half TD's on runs of 1 and 4 yards. Mayfield, who finished the game with 134 yards in 13 carries, scored on a 9-yard run. The other Steer TD came just before halftime when Thompson passed three yards to tight end Joe Downey

• STEERS page 3-B

Tennis team third

AUSTIN - The Big Spring High School tennis team rebounded from a first-round loss to New Braunfels to down Houston Mayde Creek, 10-8, to capture third place in the state 4-A tournament here Friday.

Although the Steers played "the best they've played all year," New Braunfels outpointed Big Spring, 10-2, in Friday's first round, BSHS coach Don Lawrence said.

"I feel like our best matches were against New Braunfels,' Lawrence said. "The kids gave it all they had. New Braunfels just beat us.

The only Big Spring victories in the New Braunfels match came from Rocky Tubb in singles and Tubb and Danny Whitehead in doubles.

After the doubles portion of the match, Big Spring was down, 5-1, and was unable to

regroup, Lawrence said. 'The matches were all close. There were only a couple where we were blown out," he said.

"Basically, we played as well as we could. They were just good." After the tough loss, the Steers had to regroup for the Friday afternoon match with Mayde Creek, which had lost earlier in the day to Dallas Highland Park. Lawrence said his team felt the physical effects

of the morning match. "It was weird. The kids weren't down at all. They were looking forward to playing Mayde Creek...(but) everybody sort of ran out of gas. They really had to hang on to Lawrence said.

Big Spring and Mayde Creek ended the doubles portion of the match tied at three games each, and it was not until girls singles players E.D. Barnett and Christy Ragsdale won their matches

Way their opponents.
The guys let some matches get away from them that they said. "We needed some help, and the girls gave it to us.'

Overall, Lawrence was very pleased with his team's performance, and added that it bodes well for future BSHS tennis

"The kids figured out that they can compete in state-wide competition; that's a lot of it right there," he said.

Individual results from Big Spring's match with Houston Mayde Creek

Boys singles
Rocky Tubb, BS, def. Thrower, MCHS, 6-1, 6-2; Danny Whitehead, BS, def. Pickin, MCHS, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Steve Sims, BS, def. M. Ching, MCHS, 6-0, 7-5; Kevin Nichols, BS, def. B. Ching, MCHS, 7-6, 6-4; Bundoe, MCHS, def Lewis Hinojos, BS, 6-1, 6-1; Shernak, MCHS, def. Chris Ficke, BS, 6-4, 4-6,

Tubb-Whitehead def. Thrower-Ching, 6-0, 6-3; Sims-Nichols def. Pickin-Bundoe, 6-4, 6-3; Ching-Shernak def. Hinoios-Ficke, 7-5, 6-0.

Girls singles Bensky, MCHS, def. Tammi Mason, BS. 6-0, 6-0; E.D. Barnett, BS. def. Cattan, MCHS, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Kristen Sevey, BS, def. Gopalani, MCHS, 6-0, 6-3 Phouangmany, MCHS, def. Mary, K. Terrazas, BS, 6-4, 6-2; Beck, MCHS, def. Jana Haney, BS, 6-4, 6-4; Christy Ragsdale, BS, def. Bianchi, 6-3, 7-6.

Girls doubles

Mason-Barnett def. Bensky-Cattan, 6-1, 6-2; Gopalani-Phouangmany def. Sevey-Terrazas, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Beck McArthur def. Haney-Ragsdale, 1-6,

HC breezes through Classic By RUTH COCHRAN

unbeaten City Editor

BIG SPRING — Howard College steamrolled its opponents Friday and Saturday in the Domino Pizza Hawk Classic, winning by margins of 57 and 31 points.

The wins, over Panhandle State junior varsity on Friday and Ranger Junior College on Satur day, give the Hawks a 4-0 season record. HC coach Steve Green said his team was spectacular Satuarday night in a 126-94 win over

Ranger JC. "We put on a spectacular shooting exhibition," Green said. "Terrence (Lewis) hit five three pointers in the first half and blew the game open. He had 21 at the half and played sparingly in the second half," ending the game with

25 points. Lewis, a preseason All-American headed for Washington State University, combined with freshman Harvey Petty, who scored 19 points, to hit three-point basket after basket. During the spurt, which began just before the half, "the basket looked as big as the Gulf of Mexico to us," Green said. "It just looked like a shoot-

Howard's inside game was just as dominating, with Carlos Thunm and Johnnie McDowell combining for 44 points and almost two dozen rebounds, Green said.

The Hawks were equally impressive Friday night when they destroyed the Panhandle State junior varsity, 116-59. McDowell led Howard with 19 points, while Lewis scored 17 and Petty scored 15. Dexter Abrams added 14 and Greg Jeffery hit for 11.



Herald photo by Steve Poitevint

BIG SPRING — Howard Hawks' Johnnie McDowell (32) attempts a layup while teammates Greg Christian (22) and Terrence Lewis watch during Friday night action against the Panhandle State junior varsity. Defending for Panhandle is Curtis Carter (52).

In the other two classic games, Green's brother, Kelly Green, notched his first win as a basketball coach. Green led Frank Phillips College to an 83-72 win over the Panhandle State junior varsity Saturday night. FPC lost to floor at 8 p.m.

Ranger, 98-78, Friday night. Both the Hawks and the Hawk Queens play Cisco Junior College Monday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Hawk Queens play at 6 p.m. and the Hawks take the

Two schools will be sitting on the sidelines this year

Dallas Carter and Eastland high schools, two teams that won their

respective districts last season, won't be defending their leagues' honor when the playoffs begin this

While that may not be such a strange occurence — after all, defending champs in any sport come and go — this is one of the few cases where on-the-field exploits didn't determine Carter's and Eastland's fate.

No, it wasn't another team that beat the two - they beat themselves.

Carter and Eastland were banned from playoff competition this season by district committees after it was learned that the teams used ineligible players this season.

While I hesitate to feel sorry for the two schools - and I definitely do not feel sorry for Carter — it will be a shame not to see the two in playoff action this year. I had the pleasure of watching

Eastland dismantle Stanton in last

year's AA area playoff. While the

game left many a Stanton fan

Third and long

broken-hearted, one had to admit that the better team definitely won that night.

Anyway, that was last year, and this year the Mavericks, unbeaten and ranked fourth in the state AA poll, will be watching from the sidelines as somebody else represents their district.

The reason? It seems that the school discovered that a backup lineman had already received his general equivalency diploma from the school. Under University Scholastic League rules, that player was a graduate of the school and therefore ineligible to play on the football team.

The player had dropped out of school and earned his GED with the intention of joining the Army, but learned that he needed a

services. He then went back to school to earn his diploma and also went out for the football team.

Of the two situations - Carter's and Eastland's - this is by far the sadder. Nobody is accusing Eastland of purposely breaking the rules, and one district official admitted that it could have happened to anybody because, "We never ask a kid, 'Do you have a GED?' Understandably, Eastland coach

Ron Sanderson is livid 'The Army tells him you can't get in unless you're a high school graduate, and you can't get into a major college unless you're a high school graduate. So here's these people saying he's not a high school graduate, and now the UIL is telling him he is a high school graduate," Sanderson said,

The coach says the school is considering legal action against the UIL. "We have lawyers working on the case. It isn't fair at all. If you intentionally violate a rule, you get the same penalty as if you break a rule unintentionally," Sanderson

Meanwhile, Carter High is

diploma before joining the armed discovering trouble has become a constant companion

Carter, as sports fans may recall, won the state 5A champion-

ship last year. They did so with the help of an athlete who supposedly had a failing grade upgraded by the school's principal. After much litigation, the

Cowboys were cleared of all wrongdoing and were allowed to keep their state crown, but the UIL placed them on probation for failure to report grade changes. If, however, Carter thought that

its woes were a thing of the past, it was painfully mistaken.

During the off-season, the school - and much of the state — was rocked when several members of the football team were arrested in connection with a string of Dallasarea armed robberies.

Then, while Carter was still on probation, it was discovered that the Cowboys used another ineligible player in their Oct. 13 win over Grand Prairie.

The District 11-5A executive committee apparently decided enough was enough, and decided to ban Carter from any post-season

The Dallas school district announced it will appeal the decision. calling the penalty "excessive."

Excessive? Carter better be thankful it isn't monitored by the NCAA, or else it might have joined SMU as a school that suffered the "death penalty" - having its football program disbanded for two

No, compared what happened to SMU, Carter got off with a slap on

Six months ago, all the goings-on at Carter would have enraged me, but now, all it does is make me sad.

The irony, of course, is that the blameless athletes are left to pay the penalies and are the ones facing the challenge of overcoming

this dirty tradition at Carter High. Here is a program that is obviously blessed with some great athletes and the adults responsible for maintaining an eye on the rules seemingly cannot keep their house

Just who is in charge there?

Inside

• Continued from page 1-B

Cougars 46-0 in three quarters of play in District 6A, six-man here Friday night.

The wins gives Sands a 4-0 district play and 9-0 overall mark. Klondike falls to 4-5 and

Sands led 40-0 at the half and ended it early in the third quarter on a one-yard plunge Bill Grigg.

The score was 8-0 after one quarter of play. Eric Herm scored from the one and Jay Johnston added the extra point.

The second half Sands really blew the contest wide open, errupting for 32 points. Albert Franco threw a 17-yard scoring pass to Johnston. The PAT failed. The next score was a 34-yard run by Young.

Sands' next score was an 11-yard pass from Franco to Johnston. The kick failed. Sands concluded the first half scoring with a two-yard run by Young and a six-yard by Grigg.

Sands, whic clinched the district championship with the win, will end regular season play against Borden County in Gail Friday. Klondike will host



ACKERLY — Sands Mustangs running back Eric Herm, left, tries to run away from a Klondike defender during first-half action here Friday.

Ballinger 38 Colorado City 8

BALLINGER-The ColoradoCity Wolves started off good, scoring the first touchdown of the game, but that's where the good times ended, as the Ballinger Bearcats dominated the Colorado City Wolves 38-8 here Friday night at Bearcat Stadium

The Wolves got things going in the first quarter when defensive end Raymond Sutton jarred the

C-City	Team Sta	ats	В	allinger
9	First Do	wns		14
130	Yds. Rus	shing		225
25	Yds. Pas	ssing		68
3 of 11	Pass. Co	omp.		2 of 11
0	Int. b	v		4
3-42	Punt	S		2-28
0-0	Fum. l	ost		3-2
1-15	Penalt	ies		4-40
	Score by Q	uarte	rs	
Colorado (0	0	8 - 0
Ballinger	14	14	7	3 - 38

ball loose from Ballinger quarterback Gilbert Lopez, and noseguard Robert Lewis caught the ball in mid-air and raced 40 yards before he was tackled at the three. C-City fullback Tracy Ed-

wards scored from there, and also ran in the two-point conversion. Colorado City led 8-0 with 11:35 left in the opening quarter. But after that it was all Ball-

inger as the No. 8 Bearcats relied on the running of Jamie Gibbs and took advantage of four interceptions. Gibbs rushed for 140 yards on

17 carries, scoring on runs of 25, 5 and 5 yards. he also returned a punt 64 yards to the C-City 1 yard line, resulting in a 23-yard field goal by Richard Flores. Ballinger is now tied for first

in 7-3A with Wylie and Clyde. All have 3-1 records. Ballinger is 8-1 overall. Colorado City falls to 1-3 and 3-6 Ballinger concludes regular

• INSIDE page 3-B

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12 pm-1 pm .

1 pm-2 pm — Lee's

Tae-Kwon-Do

Terrell, Wildcats sink Coyotes

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

LENORAH — Depending on how one looked at it, it was an act of courage, an act of desperation - or

an act of faith. First, the setting: The Grady Wildcats had the ball, trailing the Borden County Coyotes, 29-28, with 1:28 remaining. The Wildcats had a fourth-and-17, 32 yards away from the winning score.

Everyone at Tunnell Field knew that Grady would try to find some way to get the ball to Scott Terrell. the 'Cats all-purpose receiver. The fans knew it, the Grady coaching staff knew it — and the Coyotes knew it, also.

After a time out, the Wildcats lined up for the play. Quarterback Len Garza — who to that point had only completed three of 12 passes - rolled out, waited about two seconds and fired downfield.

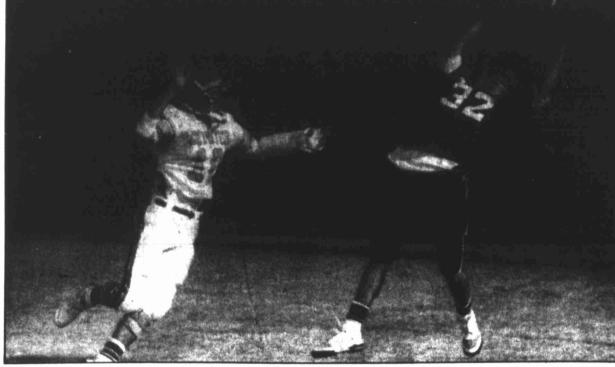
Terrell, meanwhile, streaked down the left sideline, got a step behind two Borden defenders and made a beautiful falling-down catch in the end zone to give the 'Cats a wild 34-29 victory over the Coyotes here Friday night.

The improbable victory, which Hollywood would have a hard time accepting, improves the 'Cats record to 5-4 for the season, 3-1 in District 6-A, six-man action. Borden County falls to an identical 3-1 district mark and 6-21 overall.

After the game, a grinning Grady coach Leandro Gonzales admitted the play, designed all the way for Terrell, was a gutsy call.

"We'd been throwing all night and had been ineffective," Gonzales said. "Scott just made a great catch. He had two guys on him and he just caught it.

'(During the last timeout) we had a conference, and we were just quarter heroics overshadowed a determined we were going to connect," he added. "It all goes back and put a serious crimp in the



Borden County defender Brian Bond gives chase

LENORAH — Danny Valle (32) of Grady leaps high in attempting to pull down a pass while

to good blocking and good execution. It was an all-team effort on

For his part, Terrell said there was little doubt the play would be successful. "The coach wanted to run the

ball, and me and Len (Garza) said no way," Terrell said. "So they sent me on a fly pattern. I knew if it was anywhere near me, I'd catch It was a do-or-die situation. but I had faith in the quarterback, he had faith in me, the coaches had faith in us and we had faith in Jesus Christ, and we did it.

Terrell's and Garza's lastdetermined Borden County effort Coyotes' hopes of making the playoffs for the first time in eight

Running out of a tight, unbalanced line formation, the Coyotes stormed to a 16-6 first-quarter lead behind the running of backs Jimmy Rios and Patrick Herridge. After Garza and Scott Glaze con-

nected to give Grady a 6-0 lead early in the first quarter, the Coyotes responded with a TD drive of their own. Rios capped the five-play drive when he scored from six yards out. Brian Bond's PAT kick gave Borden an 8-6 lead.

The Coyotes' defense would provide the next points when, two minutes later, Marc Latimer and Cole Vestal broke through to sack

during first-quarter action here Friday night. Garza in the end zone for a safety. After receiving the free kick, the

Covotes added another score five plays later when Herridge bulled over from the one. The PAT kick was no good, but Borden led, 16-6, after one quarter.

But if Borden had owned the first quarter, the second was definitely bought and paid for by the Wildcats, as Grady erupted for three scores to take the lead.

The first came on the 'Cats ensuing drive. Grady made adjustments on offense, abandoning the wide-split formation for one that featured the running of Terrell and Glaze. The duo accounted for almost all the yardage in the • GRADY page 3-B

Bearkat offense floods Water Valley tried a 25 yard field goal, but the

By MARCILLINO CHAVEZ For the Herald

GARDEN CITY - An offense that gained more than 450 yards powered the the Garden City Bearkats to a convincing 40-8 win over the Water Valley Wildcats in Bearkat Stadium Friday night. After holding Water Valley on its

first two possessions, Garden City set up shop at their own 45-yard line. Disaster struck when the Wildcat's Vance Millican picked off a Bearkat pass, giving the visitors a first and ten from the Garden City's 49 yard line.

The Wildcats advanced to the G-City 31 before the Bearkat defense stiffened, pushing the Wildcats back 18 yards.

With 6:16 left in the opening quarter, Garden City began it's first scoring drive with runs by Eric Seidenberger and quarter back Alan Hoelscher. On third and five from the Bearkat 42 yard line, Hoelscher galloped 18 yards on a bootleg keeper, setting up another big gainer as teammate Seidenberger went 37 yards straight up the middle.

The drive was capped by a two yard toss from Hoelscher to James Soles with 3:17 to go in the first quarter. The PAT by Jody Bradford put the home team up 7-0.

On the ensuing drive, defensive back Jim Bob Scott intercepted a Wildcat pass and took the ball back to the visitors 40 yard line.

With 2:50 left in the first quarter, the red-hot Bearkat offense began to work again as they ran over the Wildcat defense with runs of 16 each by Hoelscher and Soles. The second score of the night was a three-yard toss from Hoelscher to Seidenberger. The point after was no good, but Garden City led. 13-0.

The Bearkat defense struck again on Water Valley's next possession when Chad Soles broke through the line and blocked a

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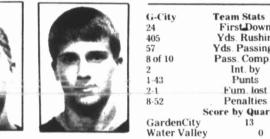
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CHAD SOLES ALAN HOELSCHER would-be punt, giving Garden City

the ball on Water Valley's 45. The Bearkats advanced the ball inside the Wildcats' 10, but, on fourth and three from the six, half. Water Valley stopped Garden City and took over on its own four yard line. On the next play, however, Eric Seidenberger recovered a bad handoff at the six yard line, and from there Garden City scored on a

W-Valley First Downs Yds. Rushing Yds. Passing Pass. Comp. Score by Quarters $0 \quad 0 \quad 8 \quad 0 - 8$

Scott. The PAT went wide and Garden City led 19-0 at the end of the first

five yard reception by Jim Bob

Garden City began the second

half where it left off, as Eric Seidenberger moved the ball from his own 37 yard line to the Water Valley 17 on four carries. After driving to the nine, the Bearkats

kick went left.

With 6:21 left in the third quarter, Mario Aguilar swiped a Water Valley pass and returned the ball to the Garden City 38 yard line. Using Seidenberger as a decoy, James Soles broke for 28 yards, then scored from 17 yards out to increase Garden City's lead to 26-0.

Water Valley then mounted a 10-play scoring drive as Wes Counts found Brian Milhauser for a 34-yard strike with 1:05 left in the third. The two-point PAT was good from Counts to Casey Bunnell and the Wildcats cut Garden City's lead

Garden City goes to 6-2 in season play and 2-1 in district action, while Water Vally drops to 4-4 and 1-2 in district play. The Bearkats will travel to Sterling City next week. Forsan 23 Winters 18

WINTERS — The Forsan Buffaloes kept their hopes alive for a state playoff berth by defeating the Winters Blizzards 23-18 here Friday night.

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With the win, Forsan advances to 2-2 in league play and 3-6 overall. The Buffs are tied for third with Reagan County. Ozona leads the league with a

Forsan	Team S	tats		Winters
17-	First Do	owns		10
186	Yds. Rus	shing	g	156
106	Yds. Pa	ssin	g	51
8 of 13	Pass. Co	omp.		4 of 11
2	Int. b	y ·		0
5-29	Punt	s		2-32
2-2	Fum. l	ost		3-3
4-25	Penalt	ies		8-70
	Score by Q	uart	ers	
Forsan	. 0	9	14	0 - 23
Winters	6	0	12	0 - 18

In the season finale next week, if Forsan beats Reagan County and Ozona beats Wall, Forsan and Wall would be tied for second place, and a coin flip will be used to decide the district runnerup in the state playoffs.

Winters, 1-3 in district and 4-5 overall, started the scoring with a 53-yard run by Tim Torrez in the first quarter. The extra point was missed. Forsan came back in the second quarter with a 17-yard field goal by Stephen East.

The next Forsan score was perhaps the biggest play of the game. With no time left in the first half, East threw a 21-yard scoring pass to Paul Bailey. The try for two failed, giving the Buffs a 9-6 halftime lead.

Early in the third quarter Forsan fullback Richard Griffin scored on a five-yard run. East's kick gave the Buffs a 16-6 lead.

Winters came right back as Richard Lett returned the kickoff 90 yards. The try for two failed, but the Forsan lead was 16-12. Later on in the third quarter Winters took the lead when Michael Thornhill dived in from the one. Again the try for two failed, but the Blizzards led 18-16 with 5:19 left.

The Buffs came right back and marched to their winning score, going 65 yards in four minutes. Charles Newton capped off the drive with a sevenyard scoring run. East added the PAT, giving the Buffs a 23-18

Winters made one last scoring threat late in the game. But the drive ended when linebacker Griffin hit the Winters quarterback while he was throwing the ball, and tackle Billy Cottom intercepted at the Forsan 29. David Rundell also intercepted a pass for Forsan in the first

Newton led Forsan rushers with 108 yards in 18 carries.





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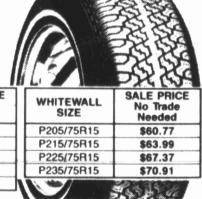
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But the nebacker quarterwing the ottom inercepted the first rushers

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Inside

 Continued from page 2-B season play against Merkel and Colorado City plays in Coahoma Friday. Wylie and Clyde wil battle it out for a playoff spot Friday.

Coahoma 20 Wylie 7

WYLIE - Pulling off the upset of the year in District 7-3A, the Coahoma Bulldogs whipped the Wylie Bulldogs 20-7 Friday night.

The win raises the Bulldogs record to 2-2 in league play and 4-5 overall. Wylie falls to 3-1 in league play and 4-5 overall.

The Bulldogs capitalized on two turnovers on their way to scoring 20 third quarter points.

Coahoma	Team	Stat	8	Wylie
6	First Dov	vns		10
103	Yds. Rus	hing	g	70
66	Yds. Pass	ing		148
3 of 15	Pass. Cor	np.		12 of 38
4	Int. by	,		0
11-29	Punt	S		9-29
4-2	Fum. lo	st		1-1
5-50	Penalti	es		7-63
8	core by Qu	arte	ers	
Coahoma	0	0	20	0 - 20
Wylie	0	0	0	7 – 7

Phillip Anderson recovered a Wylie fumble with 7:24 to go in the third quarter. One play earlier Carlos Cervantez had penned Wylie at its own 5-yard line with a 45-yard punt.

Three plays later after Anderson's recovery, Coahoma QB Shane Walker hit John Overton with a 10-yard scoring pass. Mike Hernandez kicked the extra point, giving the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead with 6:43 left in the third quarter.

Four minutes later Coahoma linebacker Cam Tovias intercepted a pass. Three plays and 34 yards later, halfback Carlos Cervantes scored n a 30-yard run. Hernandez's PAT gave Coahoma a14-0 lead with 1:45 left in the third quarter.

Coahoma was able to strike again quicky after forcing Wylie to punt after three plays. On the final play of the quarter Walker connected with Jeff Rawson for a 51-yard scoring pass. Hernandez's kick was blocked, but the Bulldogs had a 20-0 lead over a shocked Wylie squad.

Wylie scored in the fourth quarter when Jason Hallmark caught a 22-yard pass from Craig Marak. The Bulldogs also got in-

terceptions from Rusty Ginnetti and Rawson intercepted passes, Fullback Thomas Hoggard led Coahoma with 49 yards in 14 carries. Rawson caught two passes for 56 yards.

The Bulldogs conclude the season Friday in Colorado City against the Wolves.



News and Information Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

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Colorado beats Huskers; lead Big 8

By HILLEL ITALIE **Associated Press Writer**

The Colorado Buffaloes are paying tribute to Sal Aunese in a truly special way.

Aunese, the team's former quarterback, died of cancer Sept. 23 and his teammates have dedicated the season to him.

They couldn't be doing a better job. On Saturday, the secondranked Buffaloes virtually clinched an Orange Bowl berth and the Big Eight title as they stopped two late drives by No. 3 Nebraska to beat the Cornhuskers 27-21.

In other Top 25 games Saturday, it was No. 1 Notre Dame 41, Navy 0; No. 4 Michigan 42, Purdue 27; No. 5 Alabama 23, Mississippi St. 10; No. 6 Florida State 35, South Carolina 10; No. 7 Miami, Fla. 40, East Carolina 10; No. 8 Illinois 31, Iowa 7; No. 9 Southern Cal 48, Oregon State 6: No. 11 Arkansas 38, Rice 17; No. 12 Auburn 10, No. 19

Also, No. 16 Penn State 19, No. 13 West Virginia 9; California 29, No. 15 Arizona 28; No. 17 Houston 55, Texas Christian 10; No. 24 Virginia 20, No. 18 North Carolina State 9; No. 20 Texas A&M 63, Southern Methodist 14; No. 21 Clemson 35, North Carolina 3; No. 23 Brigham Young 45, Oregon 41; Texas Tech 24, No. 22 Texas 17.

Jeff Campbell and J.J. Flannigan were the stars for Colorado. Campbell set up two touchdowns with long punt returns and Flannigan ran for two scores.

Nebraska outgained Colorado

Andrews took the opening kickoff

and scored on its third play from

scrimmage. Carroll burst up the

middle 63 yards for a score. Eric

Perucca's extra point gave An-

drews a 7-0 lead with just under a

Spring defense's side all night long.

He constantly gained big yardage

on traps and sweeps. The 150-pound

senior finished the game with 205

Andrews other first half tally

But the second half was a dif-

ferent story. The Andrews defense

played much better and the An-

drews offense controled the ball.

The Mustangs amassed 236 yards

of offense while Big Spring had

hero for the Steers in the second

half, free safety Freddie Rodriguez

was the defensive hero. Rodriguez

snuffed two Andrews scoring

threats with third quarter intercep-

tions, giving him four four the

Rodriguez picked off one pass at

the Steer 20 vardline and returned

it 30 yards to midfield. He returned his second theft 32 yards to the An-

Early in the third quarter, Andrews pulled to within 28-19 on a

1-yard sneak by quarterback Robert Morris. Andrews cut the

deficit to 28-26 later in the quarter.

Carroll scored from eight yards

out, setting the stage for Riffey's

Spring 45 with just over four

After Andrews pulled to with in 35-33 on Carroll's fourth quarter TD run, Riffey fumbled at the Big

winning 76-yard TD scamper.

drews 38-yardline.

minutes remaining.

While Riffey was the offensive

trouble just getting a first down.

came in the second quarter when

Carroll scored from 11-yards out.

Carroll was a thorn in the Big

Continued from page 1-B

Steers

minute gone.

yards in 26 carries.



SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Navy quarterback Alton Grizzard (16) takes a hit from Notre Dame's Chris Zorich (blocked) while Jeff Alm (90) keeps his eyes on the loose ball during first-half action Saturday.

397-227, but the Buffaloes outrushed the Cornhuskers 205-186 in a battle of two of the nation's top running teams. Nebraska was led by Gerry Gdowski, who had touchdown passes of 51, 12 and 26

"We just did not have a lot of bounces go our way today,' Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "Those two punt returns and that one'Colorado punt that bounced 70 yards are good examples."

But the Steers defense rose to the

jarred the ball away from Carroll.

and the Steers recovered at the An-

From there they drove the ball

and ate up the clock. Big Spring let

the clock run out with the ball

resting on the Andrews' one-foot

We didn't play well defensively.

but when it counted, we rose to the

occassion," said Thompson. "We

had trouble stopping the trap and

the sweep. They really didn't stop

of business from here on in."

drews' 49.

No. 1 Notre Dame 41, Navy 0 Notre Dame tied a school record with its 21st consecutive victory and recorded its first shutout in six vears

The Irish (9-0) beat Navy for the 26th consecutive time since 1963. Notre Dame rushed for 414 yards and five touchdowns and held the Midshipmen (2-6) to 67 yards rushing and 99 yards passing.

The Irish, whose last loss was to Texas A&M on Jan. 1, 1988, will try SEC. State fell to 4-4 and 1-4.

to set a school record next week when Southern Methodist travels to South Bend. Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, Notre Dame's speedy flanker and return specialist, injured his groin in the first half and did not return.

No. 4 Michigan 42, Purdue 27 Michigan became the second school in NCAA history to win 700 games as Tony Boles scored three touchdowns, one on an 85-yard kickoff return, and the Wolverines held off Purdue and red-hot freshman Eric Hunter.

Hunter, a true freshman making his first start, became the first quarterback ever to pass for four touchdowns in a game against the Wolverines. Michigan is the first team in Division I-A history to reach the 700 plateau. Yale is the all-time NCAA leader with 753

The victory improved the Wolverines to 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the Big Ten, setting up a showdown next week when they visit Illinois. Purdue dropped to 1-7 and 0-5.

No. 5 Alabama 23, Mississippi St. 10 Siran Stacy ran for 149 yards and Gary Hollingsworth passed for 151 as Alabama moved closer to its first Southeastern Conference title

Stacy scored from the 8, Martin Houston scored from the 1 and Philip Doyle kicked three field goals as Alabama improved its record to 8-0 overall and 5-0 in the

Continued from page 1-B

2 3 7; Moore 2 0 4; Williams 5 0 10; totals 29 5-16 63. WESTERN OKLAHOMA (39) — Stacy Hayes 1 0 2; Lavonne Morrison 3 4 10; Tara Statow 2 0 4; Pat Thomas 1 1 3; Erica Bradford 3 2 8; Andrew Winten 2 04; Michelle Smith 102; Amy Watts 22 6: total 14 9-16 39. HALFTIME - Howard 30, Western Oklahoma 19. Friday's game

Playing a much better game than they did Thursday night, the Howard College Hawk-Queens whipped Northern Oklahoma 82-61 in the second round of play in the South Plains Classic Friday night.

Queens coach Royce Chadwick said his team played "five times better" than it did in its 67-44 win over Panhandle State. "Thursday night we played like Ned's little brother, and Ned's in the first grade. We played much better tonight," Chadwick Friday night.

"Shannon Lawson played a tremendous game. She would have scored in the 30's if she hadn't gotten in foul trouble. We played pretty good man-to-man defense, we played it about 90 percent of the game. They only scored three field goals in the first half."

Howard jumped out to a 14-3 lead and never looked back. Lawson, a sophomore post player from Tahoka, scored 24 points and grabbed six rebounds. Mulu Tosi led Howard to a 52-42 rebounding edge. The 6-foot-2 inch Samoan from San Diego grabbed 16 rebounds

Grady

occassion this time as tackles • Continued from page 2-B Charles LeGrand and Pat Wilbert

63-yard march, Terrell supplying the last 14 on a scamper around left end for the score.

On the Coyotes' next drive, Rios fumbled. Chad Wells recovered for Grady and the Wildcats were off and running again. Three plays later, Terrell scored from six yards out to give the 'Cats a 22-16 lead at the end of the half.

Borden seemed to catch its second wind after intermission, and regained the lead behind the Coyotes' dependable duo of Rios and Herridge.

us in the second half, we just didn't The first Coyote score was have the ball because they were controlling it on offense. But the reminiscent of 11-man power footbottom line is they're 2-3 in district ball. Borden marched 60 yards in 12 plays; the longest gain of the and we're 5-0. We just need to care drive was for eight yards by Rios.

who supplied the touchdown from four yards out to knot the score at

Terrell again supplied the heroics for Grady on its ensuing drive. The Wildcats streaked 61 yards in five plays, with Terrell racing the final 39 yards to give Grady a 28-22 lead.

The Coyotes were not finished, however, as they immediately returned the favor. Again displaying the power running of Rios and Herridge, Borden marched down to the Wildcat 14. From there, Bond crossed the 'Cats up, faking to Rios before passing to an all-alone Vestal in the end zone for the score, giving Borden a 29-28 lead.

That lead stood until Grady's

Enter now!

final march of the game, when Garza and Terrell connected on

their improbable - and gamewinning score.

Although Grady now has the inside track to a playoff spot, nothing can be settled until next week's Borden County-Sands contest. If Sands wins, it and Grady will represent the district in the playoffs. If, however, Borden upsets the Mustangs and Grady downs Dawson, there will be a three-way tie for first and a coin flip will be used to determine the district representatives.

Game time for both contests Friday is 7:30 p.m. Sands visits Borden while Grady hosts Dawson.



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CROSSROADS CHRISTMAS PARADE IS SPONSORED BY THE BIG SPRING HERALD

As the losses mount, Johnson looks for the positive

Analysis

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

IRVING — You can see it in his eyes. Jimmy Johnson never thought he'd go winless through the first half of the NFL season.

His eyes blaze when he talks about it. They are defiant. Yet there's also a hint of resignation to the hard times ahead before the Dallas Cowboys are winners again.

Heavy heat from the fans is coming down. The honeymoon is over for the new regime and boos once again echo across Texas Stadium like they did for Tom Landry in last vear's 3-13 season

Things are getting rougher on the talk shows.

"What's coach Johnson say now?" a caller asked. "Does he still have all the answers?

Unfair, perhaps, but losing begets bad manners.

"Some people have a lot of frustration in their own lives so they are looking for someone who has more trouble than they do," Johnson said. "I know there are still people out there who still resent we are here.

Johnson has said a thousand times that the Cowboys' 0-8 start is a "disappointment.

He has admitted to getting overly pumped up by a 3-1 preseason and misjudging some of his talent.

As the losing dragged on, it became apparent to Johnson why the Cowboys only won three games last year. They weren't very talented.

So, to his credit, he decided to sacrifice this year for the future. He traded Herschel Walker for a mother lode of draft picks.

But it could be several years before those draft picks pay dividends. Meanwhile, there's the weekly losing grind. He tries to be positive and upbeat, finding small



"I can't stand losing, either. I know there are a lot of people who are smiling and said 'I told you so.' Well, that's their problem." — Jimmy Johnson.

problem.

things to be encouraged about. Then Sunday reality rolls

around The only break the Cowboys are going to get is to one of their bones. The officials are looking the other way now. Who would you give a borderline call to? The Washington Redskins or a team tripping over

its shoelaces? The Cowboys are playing so many rookies that a coordinated game plan is practically impossible. Thus, we see a fundamental offense that Odessa Permian could

Defensively, the Cowboys play

hard but don't have the team speed to stay on the field with the majority of NFL offenses. Johnson ignores the catcalls and

coaches on bravely. "I can't stand losing, either," he says. "I know there are a lot of people who are smiling and said 'I told you so.' Well, that's their

Johnson, who won 52 games and a national title in five years at the University of Miami, knows his ability to coach in the NFL is under question. He knows John McKay and Lou Holtz never made a successful conversion.

Here's a guy with an IQ of 162. He didn't roll into Valley Ranch on a wagon load of losses. His plan to turn it around is to build a franchise through draft choices. Remember, it has been done before by men named Landry, Tex Schramm and Gil Brandt. They went to five Super Bowls that way.

Owner Jerry Jones suggested on the day he bought the franchise that Johnson was worth five Heisman Trophy winners and five No. 1 draft picks.

Johnson has to be worth every bit of that to get the Cowboys back to playoff caliber again. He somehow must lift the morale of his players and the fans while the losing wheel

He has the time because of a 10-year contract with good friend

But does he have the patience? What if the Cowboys have the worst losing season in NFL history? They

Tampa Bay's 0-14 for one year.

only have seven losses to go to beat

Draft picks can't be expected to make a big impact next year. What if the Cowboys break Tampa Bay's NFL record of 26 consecutive losses?

Johnson knows once a team starts losing it becomes a habit. He saw that at Oklahoma State where those Cowboys could seldom beat the Sooners and the Cornhuskers.

"I could have stayed with a pat

hand and we would have made fewer mistakes, but I felt it was in our best interest to bring in some players who could help us in the future," Johnson said.

He has gambled his coaching reputation that he can do things his way and win big in the NFL.

With some fans already booing and the critics taking sniper shots, Johnson could be like John Wayne at the Alamo before he does.

Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Steve Walsh, shown here escaping pressure during last week's loss to Phoenix, will try to lead the Cowboys to their first victory of the season when they travel to Washington to take on the Redskins. Game time is 7 p.m. on cable

Dallas at Washington

Poor ESPN. It gets the Cowboys to open its Sunday night series, then the Chargers and Jets the next two weeks — meaning it has the prospect if not the absolute promise of three straight routs.

But it could get the return of Doug Williams for Washington - he was practicing with the first team this week and Joe Gibbs was looking to do something drastic following last week's 8-turnover loss to the Raiders

The Redskins, who beat the Cowboys 30-7 without much effort in Irving the third week, are nominally in the NFC East race. But catching both the Giants and Eagles, let alone both, seems a dubious

Buffalo at Atlanta

If the Frank Reich show closes after four weeks, it won't be because of the Buffalo fans, 56 percent of chose him over Jim Kelly in a television station's quarterback poll. Reich is 3-0, although he threw only nine times last week in the 31-17 win over Miami as both Thurman Thomas (148) and Larry Kinnebrew (121) rushed for more than

Atlanta, 20-13 losers in New Orleans last week, is in its annual rut. It shows flashes of talent (Shawn Collins, Chris Miller, Deion Sanders, etc.) but rarely comes up on the winning end.

Chicago at Green Bay

For the first time in years, there's considerable meaning to this old-time rivalry, in which the Bears have won eight straight, albeit a few by 12-10, 16-10 and 26-24.

The Bears, who broke a three-game losing streak against the Rams last week, will start at quarterback with the man who had a lot to do with it — Jim Harbaugh, who came off the bench to complete 10 of 13 for 157 yards.

"He doesn't have a great gun, but his arm isn't bad," says Mike Ditka, who continues to say he's comfortable with either Harbaugh or

Lindy Infante doesn't have those decisions, as his team seeks the unusual position of a tie for the NFC Central lead — the Rams must

also cooperate to make that reality. His guy is Don Majkowski, whose 2,303 passing yards at the halfway point lead the NFL. With Sterling Sharpe and Brent Fullwood emerging this year at receiver and running back, there's suddenly an offense up north.

NY Giants at Phoenix

Gene Stallings has done wonders with a team that has lost a dozen starters to injuries or other problems this year and thinks a win here could get the Cards back in the NFC East race. That may be wishful thinking, although Phoenix is getting some guys back - cornerback Carl Carter and defensive tackle Gary Hadd may be ready this week.

Normally this could be a letdown week for the Giants, who won the first meeting 35-7 and are coming off an emotional Monday night win over the Vikings. But like the 1986 Giants, these guys don't seem prone to letdowns and both Phil Simms and Mark Bavaro are expected

Standings

	All Times CST AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
	East	
	W L T PctPFPAHomeAway AFC NFC Div	,
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Induplis	4 4 0 .500154143 2-2-0 2-2-0 3-2-0 1-2-0 2-1-0	
Miami	4 4 0 .500 161 190 2-2-0 2-2-0 3-4-0 1-0-0 1-3-0	
N England		
NY Jets	1 7 0 .125 132 215 0-4-0 1-3-0 1-5-0 0-2-0 1-3-0	
	Central	
Cincnnati	5 3 0 .625 204 140 3-2-0 2-1-0 4-2-0 1-1-0 3-0-0	
Cleveland	5 3 0 .625 191 112 4-1-0 1-2-0 4-3-0 1-0-0 2-2-0	,
Houston	4 4 0 .500 211 198 2-1-0 2-3-0 3-3-0 1-1-0 1-1-0	′
Pittsbrgh	4 4 0 .500116186 2-2-0 2-2-0 2-4-0 2-0-0 1-4-0	,
D	West	
Denver	6 2 0 .750184133 4-1-0 2-1-0 6-1-0 0-1-0 4-0-0	
LA Raidres	4 4 0 .500178148 3-1-0 1-3-0 3-3-0 1-1-0 2-3-0	
	4 4 0 .500143155 1-3-0 3-1-0 4-2-0 0-2-0 3-2-0	
	3 5 0 .375154182 2-1-0 1-4-0 2-5-0 1-0-0 2-3-0	
San Diego	2 6 0 .250132156 1-3-0 1-3-0 1-5-0 1-1-0 1-4-0)
	NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
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NY Giants	7 1 0 .875199123 4-0-0 3-1-0 1-0-0 6-1-0 4-1-0)
Phila	6 2 0 .750190164 3-1-0 3-1-0 3-0-0 3-2-0 3-0-0	1
Phoenix	4 4 0 .500156173 1-3-0 3-1-0 1-1-0 3-3-0 1-3-0	
	4 4 0 .500210203 2-2-0 2-2-0 0-1-0 4-3-0 2-3-0	
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201100	Central	
Chicago	5 3 0 .625 219 173 4-1-0 1-2-0 1-2-0 4-1-0 2-1-0	
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Green Bay 4 4 0 .500205201 4-1-0 0-3-0 0-1-0 4-3-0 1-2-0 Tampa Bay 3 5 0 .375171208 2-2-0 1-3-0 0-1-0 3-4-0 2-2-0

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7 1 0 .8.75 2 1 5 1 4 5 1 - 1 - 0 6 - 0 - 0 3 - 0 - 0 4 - 1 - 0 1 - 1 - 0 5 3 0 .625 193 185 3-1-0 2-2-0 1-1-0 4-2-0 3-1-0

New Orlns 4 4 0 .500195143 3-2-0 1-2-0 1-0-0 3-4-0 2-1-0 Atlanta 2 6 0 .250141183 2-1-0 0-5-0 1-1-0 1-5-0 0-3-0 Buffalo at Atlanta, noon Chicago at Green Bay, noon. Cleveland at Tampa Bay, noon Detroit at Houston, noon (channel 7) Indianapolis at Miami, noon. Los Angeles Rams at Minnesota, noon New York Jets at New England, noon. Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m. New York Giants at Phoenix, 3 p.m. Philadelphia at San Diego, 3 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Denver, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 7 p.m. (ESPN, cable channel 3). Monday, Nov. 6 New Orleans at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

Team stats

Reed, Buff

Blades, Sea. Williams, Sea

Thomas, Buff.

Lipps, Pitt.

Duper, Mia.

Hill, Hou.

Clayton, Mia.

32

481 16.0

41

Brooks, Cin. Highsmith, Hou

AMERICA C O N F E	R E	_	A L L C E	NATION	AL FOO		A L L
OF	FENSE				OFFENSE .	•	L .
Duffele.	Yards				Yards	Rush	Pass
Buffalo	3109	1151	1958	Washington	3283	1086	2197
Cincinnati	2894	1340	1554	Green Bay	3139	935	2204
Miami	2864	639	2225	San Francisco	3091	996	2095
Houston	2782	993	1789	New Orleans	2934	958	1976
Kansas City	2643	1053	1590	Chicago	2888	1234	1654
New England Raiders	2546	863	1683	Rams	2808	880	1928
Denver	2528	1079	1449	Philadelphia	2693	1089	1604
Seattle	2501	1035	1466	Phoenix	2664	857	1807
	2500	817	1683	Giants	2579	1038	1541
Cleveland	2496	828	1668	Detroit	2510	1056	1454
Indianapolis Jets	2411	973	1438	Tampa Bay	2436	820	1616
	2390	661	1729	Minnesota	2427	1052	1375
San Diego Pittsburgh	2229	875	1354	Atlanta	2352	591	1761
rittsburgn	1935	760	1175	Dallas	2135	515	1620
DEI	ENSE			n	EFENSE		
	Yards	Rush	Pass		Yards	Rush	Pass
Cleveland	2182	840	1342	Minnesota	1758	911	847
Kansas City	2219	983	1236	New Orleans	2378	617	1761
Denver	2371	840	1531	Giants	2378	800	1591
Houston	2494	723	1771	San Francisco	2403	755	1648
San Diego	2583	899	1684	Detroit	2636	887	1749
Buffalo	2586	837	1749	Atlanta	2744	1073	1671
Seattle	2595	952	1643	Phoenix	2759	999	1760
Raiders	2598	974	1624	Washington	2759	805	1760
Indianapolis	2715	920	1795	Philadelphia	2834	903	1936
Cincinnati	2722	1115	1607	Chicago	2834	903	1931
New England	2790	872	1918	Rams	2901	935 857	2044
Pittsburgh	2816	1023	1793	Tampa Bay	2901	1084	1830
Miami	2885	1131	1754	Dallas	2914	1286	
lets	3019	1036	1983	Green Bay	2935 2938	1117	1649 1821
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	4	Att C					Goodburn, K.C. 27 1176	54 4
	Kelly, Buff.	162		1420		7	Roby, Mia. 28 1180	55 4
	Esiason, Cin.	212		1627		4	Newsome, Pitt. 43 1803	57 4
	Moon, Hou.			1910		7	Horan, Den. 42 1743	57 4
	Brister, Pitt.	164		1174		3	Kidd, Buff. 31 1265	60 4
		240		1737		9	Feagles, N.E. 30 1221	64 4
	Krieg, Sea.			1832		11	Ilesic, S.D. 33 1331	64 4
	McMahon, S.D.			1381		7	Gossett, Raiders 31 1240	60 4
	DeBerg, K.C.	156		1282	_	10		
	O'Brien, Jets	275		1920		10	Punt Returners	
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		ushers					McNeil, Clev. 24 268 11	2 49
		Att Y					Edmonds, Raiders 16 168 10	5 20
	Okoye, K.C.	177		4.6	59		Martin, N.E. 13 136 10	5 28
	Dickerson, Ind.	160	693	4.3	21	4	Mandley, K.C. 14 133 9	5 19
	Brooks, Cin.	118	692	5.9	65	4		2 19
	Thomas, Buff.	140	650	4.6	38	3	Fryar, N.E. 11 93 8	5 20
	Humphrey, Den.	108	425	3.9	40	4	Townsell, Jets 14 116 8	3 27
	Warner, Sea.	114	379	3.3	21	2	Sutton, G.BBuff. 13 106 8	2 19
	Stephens, N.E.	121	374	3.1	15	3	Martin, Cin. 12 91 7	6 17
	Williams, Sea.	95	332	3.5	17	1		
	Highsmith, Hou.	73	314	4.3	25	4	Kickoff Returners	
	Jackson, Raiders	50	308	6.2	73	2	NO Yds Avg	LG 7
			500	0.2		2	Logan, Mia. 18 510 28	3 97
							Woodson, Pitt. 18 485 26	9 66

18 465 12 317 26.4 19 482 25.4 NO Yds Avg LG TD Metcalf, Clev. Martin, N.E. 19 482 25.4 38 13 309 23.8 63 48 703 14.6 78 5 42 589 14.0 32 3 40 305 7.6 25 4 Harris, Hou. Scoring TD Rush Rec Ret Pts 68 74 591 15.2 400 11.4 Butts, S.D. 553 16.8 Fernandez, Raiders Okoye, K.C. 439 13.7 Thomas, Buff. 513 16.5



Los Angeles Raiders' Howie Long celebrates after sacking Washington quarterback Mark Rypien last Sunday in Los Angeles. Howe and the rest of the Raiders will host the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday afternoon.

Detroit at Houston

Say this about the Lions, the team Houston's Jerry Glanville rooted for as a kid — they may not win, but they're fun with Rodney Peete and Barry Sanders in the "Silver Stretch" offense, a version of the run-and-shoot. But they still lose, in part because of rookie mistakes.

Say this about the Oilers — they're not living up to their talent. After totally shutting down the Browns for a half, they gave up three touchdowns in the third quarter. Two were on their kind of gimmicks a fleaflicker and a halfback option.

Cleveland at Tampa Bay

The dam may have broken for the Bucs last week when they surrendered 56 points to the Bengals - like many young teams, they may have gone as far as enthusiasm can carry. So three straight losses got them two days off.

"It looks about the same on film as it did on the sidelines," Ray Perkins said after watching the Bengals game.

The immediate problem is Webster Slaughter, who has caught 476 yards worth of Bernie Kosar passes in three games. The immediate problem for the Browns could be hot weather.

Philadelphia at San Diego

The Eagles are sitting a game behind the Giants in the NFC East with a win over New York in hand. Nor can New York's Bill Parcells be too happy about what his close friend Dan Henning is considering - starting Billy Joe Tolliver at quarterback in place of Jim

"I think Jim gives us the best opportunity to win at this point," Henning says. "But you have to have some vision as to what it's going to be like in the future, and be willing to make changes, or it isn't going to happen.'

Seattle at Kansas City

The Chiefs beat the Seahawks 20-16 in the Kingdome, where Seattle finally won a game last week by edging San Diego 10-7. Christian Okoye, the first Nigerian ever to lead the NFL in rushing at midseason, ran for 156 yards in that one and he could have more fun against a team that's 23rd in the NFL against the run.

Kansas City could have a surprise at quarterback — Steve Pelluer, obtained just two weeks ago. And overall, the Chiefs seem better. "Record-wise, we're not where we'd like to be," says Marty Schottenheimer. "But if you look at our team, I believe we are better right now in most areas than we were eight weeks ago. I'm very pleased with the progress.'

NY Jets at New England

It was eons ago when the Patriots beat the Jets 27-24 on opening day, particularly when you consider that the Jets' offense accounted for 17 of the points — the other 7 came on Joe Prokop's run on a fake

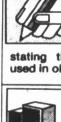
For the last four weeks, the New York offense has been Erik McMillan, who has scored three of their four touchdowns. The only problem is that McMillan plays free safety.















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amendment tion would governmen perty out of ing the way handled. by high-pov like several

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But a n amendment a big state i Propos Legislature groups from reinstating state attorn constitution Although a similar

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Staff Writer **BIG SPRI**

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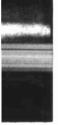


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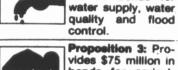
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NOV. 7 BALLOT CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

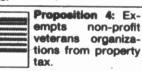


speaker and lieutenant gover-nor from \$7,200 to \$46,716. Proposition 2: Authorizes \$500 million in bonds for



Proposition 3: Prorides \$75 million in bonds for agricul-ture-related ventures, new products

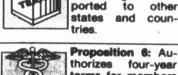
and small busi-



tions from property Proposition 5: Authorizes tax exemp-

tion for goods ex-

states and coun-



Proposition 6: Authorizes four-year terms for members of hospital district governing boards.

Proposition 7: Re-



quires legislators and secretary of state, before assuming office, to sign a written oath stating that bribery was not used in obtaining the office.

Proposition 8: Au-



thorizes \$400 million in bonds for corrections mental health institutions and law-en-Proposition 9: Au-



tion and consolidation of criminal justice agencies. Proposition 10: Al-

thorizes organiza-



lows Legislature to pass laws that repermit courts to inform juries about parole el-

AUSTIN (AP) - Eight proposed.

amendments to the Texas Constitu-

tion would affect city and county

governments, either by taking pro-

perty out of the tax base or chang-

ing the way some local offices are

The amendments aren't boosted

by high-powered lobbying efforts,

like several of the other 13 proposi-

In some cases, it's easy to see

One proposal, for example,

would abolish the county

surveyor's office in seven counties.

Some argue that such a limited

amendment doesn't belong in the

already overburdened constitution,

which has been amended 307 times

But a number of low-profile

- Proposition 4 would allow the

amendments have the potential for

Legislature to exempt veterans

groups from local property taxes,

reinstating a privilege that the

state attorney general ruled un-

Although voters in 1983 rejected

a similar proposition, undaunted

backers say veterans deserve a

break. Veterans groups that would

benefit from the proposal do not

own enough property for the ex-

emption to hurt local governments,

Opponents, however, fear the

proposed amendment is so broad it

could be misinterpreted and abus-

ed, according to a House Research

local property tax from goods

brought temporarily into Texas to be processed, before they are ship-

ped elsewhere. Examples include

Proposition 5 would lift the

tions on the Nov. 7 ballot.

since its 1876 adoption.

a big state impact:

constitutional in 1982.

Organization analysis.

they say.

igibility.

handled.

Eight proposed amendments affect local issues

chips for computers.

their tax base.

two propositions.

four-year terms.

district changes.

Raises legislators' money from \$30 to lowed by the IRS for a tax deduction.



Proposition 12: Authorizes using the Permanent School Fund and its income to guarantee

state for the purpose of aiding school districts.



Provides a bill of rights for crime victims, including privacy and reasonprotection

Proposition 13:



Proposition 14: Mandates election of a district attorney in Fort Bend County to serve as criminal DA

Proposition 15: Al-

profit organizations.

raffles for



Proposition 16: Allows the creation of hospital districts in-

egislature.



Proposition 17: Authorizes the state to financial provide assistance to local fire départments.



Proposition 18: Eliminates the time limit on sales of \$200 million in agricultural water conservation bonds. Proposition 19: Au-

thorizes broader in-

vestments of city,

county and local



government funds. Proposition 20: surveyor in Cass, Ector, Smith, Gar-Bexar, Harris and Webb counties.



Proposition 21: Authorizes \$75 million in bonds for college savings and student

Backers say the tax break would

boost economic development,

while opponents say it would

deprive cities, counties and school

districts of an important part of

This proposal is similar to one

that failed in 1987, after state

courts declared the so-called

freeport exemption unconstitu-

tional. Even if the amendment

passes, local governments could

continue to tax property that

qualifies for the exemption, if they

took action within a certain period

districts, which have taxing

authority, would be allowed under

Proposition 6 would permit the

Legislature to set terms of up to

four years for hospital district

board members, rather than two

years. If approved, a separate bill

would allow Titus County Hospital

District board members to serve

Under Proposition 16, the

power to create and dissolve torney's office.

Firefighting organizations reads:

Legislature could give counties the

hospital districts. Currently, a

state law must be passed each time

The proposition would require

local voter approval of hospital

could be affected by Proposition 17.

If passed, it would allow the

Legislature to spend public money

on local fire departments. The

funds could be used to buy equip-

Those who support the proposal

ment or train firefighters.

a district is created or changed.

Changes in local hospital

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Minority likely to decide amendments

AUSTIN (AP) — If past trends hold true on election day Tuesday, a small minority of Texans could decide the fate of the 21 constitutional amendments placed before

The amendments range from such weighty matters as providing water improvements for the state's substandard "celonia" developments to local issues such as abolishing the offices of several county surveyors.

Also at issue is whether the salaries of members of the Legislature should be more than tripled, to \$23,000-plus, along with a near tripling of their daily expense allowances.

'Unfortunately, history tells us that despite the importance of the constitutional amendment elections, they generally yield low statewide voter turnout totals," said Secretary of State George Bayoud.

Since its adoption in 1876, nearly 500 amendments have been proposed to the Texas Constitution, and 307 have been adopted.

"The issues are too important to let a small number of people decide their outcome," Bayoud said.

During the 1980s, the turnout of voters for amendment elections has ranged from 11.6 percent to 12.8 percent. The exception was 1987, when the

lengthy list of proposed amendments included a referendum on legalizing pari-mutuel gambling on horse and dog races. That year, turnout was 30.6 percent of the 7.34 million registered

voters, said Mark Toohey, a spokesman for the secretary of Bayoud noted that the small amendment turnouts are a sharp

contrast to other recent elections.

"Sixty-six percent of registered Texas voters cast ballots in last November's presidential election," he said. "In years when Texas elects a governor, the turnout rate usually hovers around 50 percent.'

While the ballot is long and several of the propositions have been criticized as confusing, Bayoud said, "Any attempt to alter language in the Constitution is significant and should be thoughtfully considered by all

One big factor that could boost

House Research Organization. Op-

ponents say local residents should

Legislature to establish how local

governments may invest their

money, removing that authority

The proposal would allow local

governments to buy into bank com-

mon trust funds and money-market

mutual funds, with certain restrictions. The attorney general in 1987

ruled unconstitutional a law allow-

would increase the return on local

investments, but opponents warn

that it could open the door to risky

ments affect only parts of the state.

Bend County to elect its new

district attorney in 1990 rather than

in 1992, when other Texas district

attorneys are elected. The county

wants to divide its office of

criminal district attorney into a

district attorney's and county at-

county surveyor's office in Cass,

Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Har-

ris and Webb counties on Jan. 1,

On the ballot, Proposition

to authorize the Legislature to ex-

empt property of non-profit

veterans organizations from ad

"The constitutional amendment

"The constitutional amendment

with local voter approval.

valorem taxation.'

say it would ensure smaller fire promoting economic growth, job

departments could properly pro- creation and fair tax treatment for

Proposition 5 reads:

Proposition 20 would abolish the

Proposition 14 would allow Fort

- Two of the proposed amend-

Backers of the proposal say it

ing such investments.

from the purview of the

constitution.

transactions.

Proposition 19 would allow the

pay for their own fire protection.

turnout is the state's "no-excuses" absentee voting law, which allowed voters to cast ballots during a 17-day advance period, ending four days before Election Day.

'With this law now on the books, you will be hard-pressed to find an excuse for not voting," Bayoud

Another factor on turnout is the election in Houston, the state's largest city. There, voters will be choosing a mayor, city council members and a successor to Congressman Mickey Leland, who was killed in a plane crash in Ethiopia, so the city's turnout could be high.

- No. 5: The "freeport" amendment to allow, on a local option basis, exemption from property taxes of certain personal property in Texas only temporarily for assembly, storage, manufacturing,

processing or fabrication. No. 6: To permit members of a hospital district governing board to serve four-year terms.

 No. 7: To require elected or appointed state officials to sign a written oath stating they didn't engage in bribery, to obtain the office and remove from the verbal oath the bribery provision.

"Unfortunately, history tells us that despite the importance of the constitutional amendment elections, they generally yield low statewide voter turnout totals." Secretary of State George Bayoud,

This year, the most pre-election attention has focused on Proposition 1 and Proposition 11, both of which concern money for state senators and representatives.

Proposition 1 would boost lawmakers' pay from \$7,200 a year to \$23,358 beginning in 1991. The salaries of the House speaker and lieutenant governor would go to half that of the governor, or \$46,716.

The proposal also would remove the current constitutional requirement that demands voter approval of any legislative pay hike by tying lawmakers' salaries to the governor's pay, which lawmakers set.

A companion proposal, Proposition 11, would boost expense money paid to members of the Legislature from the current \$33 per day to the maximum \$81 daily allowed by the Internal Revenue Service.

The other propositions before voters will be

No. 2: To authorize issuance of \$500 million in additional Texas water development bonds, including money for improvements in the South Texas colonias.

No. 3: To authorize \$75 million in bonds for programs to assist in the development of small businesses, agricultural production or new and improve products within the state.

— No. 4: To allow exemption of property of nonprofit veterans' organizations from ad valorem

fabricating.

Proposition 6 reads:

serve four-year terms.

Proposition 14 reads:

ing in Fort Bend County to be

elected and serve a term in the

manner provided by general law

'The constitutional amendment

granting to the people the right to

decide whether to create and main-

tain hospital districts to protect the

public well-being in a manner in-

authorizing the state to provide

scholarships, grants, loans, and

other financial assistance to local

fire departments and other public

fire-fighting organizations to pur-

chase fire-fighting equipment, to

aid in providing necessary equip-

ment and facilities to comply with

federal and state law, and to

'The constitutional amendment

'The constitutional amendment

to abolish the office of county

surveyor in Cass, Ector, Garza,

Smith, Bexar, Harris and Webb

educate and train their members.'

to authorize local governments to

invest their funds as provided by

Proposition 19 reads:

Proposition 20 reads:

'The constitutional amendment

dependent of the Legislature.'

Proposition 17 reads:

for criminal district attorneys.

Proposition 16 reads:

No. 8: To issue up to \$400

million in general obligation bonds

for correctional institutions, youth

corrections institutions and mental

health institutions. — No. 9: To allow the Legislature to merge the state prison, parole and adult probation agencies into a single operation.

- No. 10: To permit courts to inform juries about the effects of good conduct time and eligibility for parole on the prison sentences

No. 12: To use the Permanent School Fund and its income to guarantee state bonds issued to aid school districts.

- No. 13: A crime victims' bill of

- No. 14: To require a district attorney serving in Fort Bend County to be elected and serve a term in the manner provided by general law for criminal district attorneys.

— No. 15: To let the Legislature regulate charity raffles conducted by certain nonprofit organizations. - No. 16: To allow voters to

decide whether to create and maintain hospital districts independent of the Legislature. No. 17: To permit state

scholarships, grants, loans and other financial aid to local fire departments and other public firefighting organizations. No. 18: To eliminate the time

limit on issuance of Texas agricultural water conservation

 No. 19: To authorize local governments to invest funds as provided by law.

 No. 20: To abolish office of county surveyor in Cass, Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris and Webb counties

No. 21: To issue up to \$75 million in tax-free college savings bonds by the Higher Education Coordinating Board.



Smiles and hugs

Joyce Ann Brown, left, smiles and holds her granddaughter, Brittany Spencer, following Brown's release from the Dallas County Jail Friday afternoon in Dallas. Brown spent more than nine years in prison for a crime she says she did not commit. Brown was released on bond while she awaits a new trial.

Around the capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements announced the appointment of McAllen attorney Donald Wayne Allee as judge of the newly created 370th judicial district court in Hidalgo County.

The judgeship will be on the

1990 ballot. Allee, 51, is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and the

University of Houston law school. From 1973 to 1978 he was a special assistant attorney general of Texas, serving as chief of Houston regional office. AUSTIN (AP) — The director

of the Texas Children's Defense

Fund said the state could lose more than \$100 million per year if Congress doesn't act on child care legislation.

"Texas children are the real losers if child care is dropped from the legislation," CDF Texas director Michael Hudson said Friday

Marian Wright Edelman, president of CDF, said the child care legislation has become the "sacrificial lamb" between Congress and President Bush over conflicts on the capital gains tax and other budget

tect residents, according to the Texans who export goods to other counties." Funding of rural firefighters draws opposition

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Proposition 17 on the Nov. 7 constitutional amendment election will provide more funds, much of which urban taxpayers will pay for, to better equip and train rural volunteer fire departments, opponents and

propents say. The Big Spring Fire Fighters Association is against the proposition while a co-sponsor of the bill, State Representative Troy Fraser of Big Spring, is for it.

"It's clearly a case where the rural areas will benefit." Fraser said. "It was intended to help

"If the municipality taxes the citizens that the fire department serves, then you do not qualify for 17 allows for."

"As a (city) firefighter, we're jumping up and down to get more equipment now," he said. "As a taxpayer also, it's going to have my taxes going to fund a

volunteer fire department that may not even be in Howard County.'

"There's an excellent chance that Howard County won't see any of it," he said of nine volunteer fire departments in the county.

"The whole thing is intended for rural departments," he said. "In this county we would have numerous rural fire departments.

"There's no reference to

whether they receive city, state or county funds." In addition, he added, "There's no reason to assume that Big Spring would not get help from this.

He said he could understand the objections he has heard from fire fighting unions in bigger cities such as Houston. "It's for obvious reasons. They're trying to protect the professional fire fighters," he said. "It's not suprising that they would oppose.

county's Sands Springs and Silver Hills departments will benefit from the proposition if passed. "The benefits are going to go to smaller fire departments," he

However, he said that the

"I feel it's extremely important," he said of the amendment. "It's an ill-conceived idea. Gill said. "The volunteers are going to get all this money for education, training and equipment but Big Spring won't reap any benefits at all.

"I don't think it's up to the citizens of Big Spring to fund them," he said.

Fraser — 17 'Clearly benefits the rural areas'

According to the proposition,

"the state can provide money to fire departments which are having trouble complying with state and federal law," he said. "Of course the major portion of this funding will come from the urban areas because that is where the bulk of the taxpayers live."

"We're just totally against it," said Mitch Gill, vice president of the local fire fighters union. "A lot of tax money will go to volunteers that don't even protect the city," he said.

grants or monies that Proposition

Fraser said that is not true.

Texans to decide sweeping changes in crime and punishment

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans will decide Nov. 7 whether to launch the biggest prison buildup in state history, thus committing themselves to additional taxes for decades, plus a handful of other issues affecting the state's troubled criminal justice system.

On Proposition 8, voters will chose whether to approve \$400 million in tax-backed bonds for state prisons, mental health institutions, juvenile corrections facilities and law enforcement.

Opponents say the money would be better spent by attacking crime at its roots - ignorance and poverty — but state leaders say the price tag is worth it to stop the "revolving door" prison system and keep dangerous criminals off the

Three other criminal justice measures are on the ballot:

 Proposition 10 would allow courts to tell juries how a convicted felon's prison term could be shortened by good conduct time and parole. The courts now are not allowed to do this.

 Proposition 13 would establish a "victims bill of rights" in the constitution. It's already in state law, which requires notifying victims of court proceedings and gives victims the ability to confer with the prosecutor, receive restitution and information about an accused's conviction, sentence, imprisonment and release.

Sponsors say the rights of crime victims should be enshrined in the constitution; opponents say that's simply unnecessary.

Proposition 9 would consolidate the Texas Department of Corrections, Board of Pardons and Paroles and Adult Probation Commission. The consolidation already is in the works, but lawmakers believe the amendment will eliminate any legal challenges based on strict interpretation of the constitution's separation of powers requirement.

By most accounts, criminal justice in Texas is in serios trouble. More than 12,000 prisoners are being held in county jails awaiting transfer to the overcrowded state prison system.

Two years ago, the average stay for an inmate entering the Texas Department of Corrections system was nearly eight years; now it is approximately 20 months. Stories abound of dangerous criminals being turned loose on the streets.

Approximately \$200 million of the Proposition 8 bond issue would be used to expand the TDC capacity by 6,000 beds. The bonds will cost the state more than \$800 million to pay back over 20 years, according under way, would bring Texas'

to the Legislative Budget Board. The money to repay these bonds would come from general tax

The additional prisons also would saddle current and future taxcosts over 20 years, according to

legislative estimates. Of the remaining \$200 million that would be raised under Pro-

prison capacity from the current 39,000 inmates to nearly 60,000 inmates by 1991.

In 1979, prison capacity was about 25,000.

'We're building a wall around payers with \$4 billion in operating Texas," said Wally Ellinger, executive director of the Texas chapter of a small group called CURE, or Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants, and a

The overcrowding could be exacerbated by one of the other lawand-order proposals on the ballot: Proposition 10, requiring that jutors be told how the prison sentences they set could be shortened by parole or good-

James Harrington, legal director for the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said the so-called "truth in sentenc-

conduct awards.

those developed at the trial. A sponsor of the bill, Sen. J.E. 'Buster'' Brown, R-Lake Jackson, then proposed changing the constitution to get around this ruling.

Proposition 8 reads: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds for projects relating to facilities of corrections institutions, youth corrections institutions, and mental health and mental retardation institutions and

for the expansion of statewide law

enforcement facilities. Proposition 9 reads:

'The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to organize and combine various state agencies that perform criminal justice functions.

Proposition 10 reads:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to require or permit courts to inform juries about the effect of good conduct time and eligibility for parole or mandatory supervision on the period of incarceration served by a defendant convicted of a criminal

Proposition 13 reads:

"The constitutional amendment providing a bill of rights for crime

Two years ago, the average stay for an inmate entering the Texas Department of Corrections system was nearly eight years; now it is approximately 20 months. Stories abound of dangerous criminals being turned loose on the streets.

position 8, \$48.5 million would go to the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, \$16.9 million for the Texas Youth Commission and \$5.8 million for the Texas Department of Public Safety,

The \$131 million left over has not been allocated, but there has been talk among prison officials that it could go toward further TDC

That, combined with the \$200 million earmarked for the prisons and the TDC construction already

critic of the bond proposal.

Ellinger said current overcrowding problems are the result of thousands of people being incarcerated for minor offenses, such as writing bat checks. "These people need help. They don't need to be made worse," he said.

Sponsors of the proposed amendments say education is the longterm solution to the prison crisis, but the bonds are needed to take care of the immediate problem of overflowing county jails spilling into an overflowing state prison

vict's release date could change,

then jurors should also be told that a stiffer sentence could result in the early release of a more dangerous criminal because of court orders limiting prison popu'ation.. In 1985, the Texas Court of

ing" amendment, Proposition 10, is

If courts tell jurors how a con-

"typical political demagoguery."

Criminal Appeals struck down a "truth in sentencing" law as unconstitutional because it created a risk that punishment would be based on considerations other than

Howard County has big stake in Proposition 8

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Proposition 8 is one of the most important state constitutional amendments in its impact locally, local state and county officials said Friday.

The Proposition 8 bond issue will authorize \$400 million in bonds for correctional and mental health facilities and law enforcement facilities if passed.

The bond issue would be used to expand the state prison system by providing funds for four more state prisons. The state legislature in its last session approved funding for two other prisons.

As one of 26 possible prison sites for the six proposed prisons, Howard County has a big stake in the outcome of Proposition 8, said Bill Crooker, Howard County commissioner and a leader in the effort to bring a state prison to the

"It's very important to us locally," Crooker said. The election matters not only to approve funding but also because officials with

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election to monitor a county's support for attracting a prison, he

"If we have a higher percentage voting for this (than against) it will demonstrate to TDCJ officials that we are extremely interested in bringing a 1,000-bed or a 2,250-bed facility to Howard County," he

State Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, agrees.

'It's good not only for the state, but as a leading contender for a state prison it gives us added measure for supporting Proposition 8." Fraser said.

Fraser agreed that TDCJ members are likely to examine the voting records of the various counties in contention for a state prison when making their decision were to locate prisons.

"The Texas Department of Corrections have said they will look at Proposition 8 to look at the support also for the Texas Youth Commisof communities for a prison," he said. If there is a minimal turnout or if there is a large turnout against State Hospital. the Texas Department of Criminal a prison, TDCJ officials could

Voting location

Anderson Kindergarten Center

North Service Road west of KC

Hut Bldg behind Wesley Methodist

Middle wing, rooms 7 and 8

Prairie View Baptist Church

Knott Community Center

Runnels Jr. High School

13th and Owens streets

Goliad Middle School

Goliad & 20th streets

Washington Elementary School

North Monticello and Birdwell

Kentwood Older Activity Center

Coahoma Community Center

18th and Main Fire Station

Wasson Road Fire Station

4th and Nolan Fire Station

(Enter by flag pole)

Luther Gin office

Salem Baptist Church

Vincent Baptist Church

Hwy. 669

Salem Road

Big Spring High School library

11th and Birdwell Fire Station

Jonesboro Rd. Fire Station

L. A. Hiltbrunner residence

Place sign on Gail Highway

County Road 19 off Garden City Hwy.

1700 Wasson Road

Elbow School

Sand Springs Lions Club Community

South entrance

2805 Lynn Drive

Scout Hut Road

300 North Ave.

Forsan School

610 Scurry

Wesley Yater residence

North Side Fire Station

100 N.E. Eighth St.

Airbase Road

Steakhouse

Hwy. 846, Knott

200 East 10th

Church

Justice have said they will use the chose not to pick a site, he said.

Fraser said the reason the state needs the prisons is to make room for all of the prisoners in the state prison system. A 1974 federal court case, which challenged on a constitutional basis the adequacy of services in the TDCJ, found the state in contempt of court for not providing enough room for prisoners.

Fraser said the state, to be in compliance with the federal order, must place inmates on parole who otherwise should remain in prison. The construction of the six prisons will help ease the overcrowding problems and allow the state prison system to comply with the federal order, he said.

The \$400 million bond issue also has a bearing on the Big Spring State Hospital. The local hospital would receive 15 percent of the \$20 million to be allocated for the eight Texas mental health hospitals and sion, said Jack Stoval, assistant superintendant of the Big Spring

Stoval said if the bond issue

passes \$3 million could be allocated to the Big Spring facility to build an activities center. Activities are currently spread out over the cam-

"It's not a very efficient operation (now) and certainly not as effective as it would be in that kind of building,'' Stoval said.

Stoval said passage of Proposition 8 can be very beneficial for Big

"From the economic developement standpoint I can't understand why locally someone wouldn't support it," Stoval said. "I think it would be tragic if people failed to support proposition 8, terribly

Fraser said constitutional amendment elections do not typically receive large voter turnouts, but said it is important that there is a large local turnout for this election.

Fraser blamed a lack of understanding concerning the 21 amendments as part of a reason for a lack of interest in the election.

Voters get chance to approve charity raffles

AUSTIN (AP) - Gambling issues on a statewide ballot usually draw fire-and-brimstone opposition, but not so with a proposal to authorize non-profit organizations to conduct raffles for charity.

It's a matter of priorities, say some groups that oppose gambling. "While it is offensive, it's the least offensive," said Sue Cox, executive director of the Dallasbased Texans Who Care.

Proposition 15 on the Nov. 7 constitutional amendments ballot would, according to its supporters, recognize the fact that hundreds of legitimate, non-profit groups such as religious societies and volunteer fire departments - hold

raffles for charity. Under current law, charity raffles violate state gambling prohibitions and can be prosecuted as a third-degree felony, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in

Although local prosecutors have been reluctant to interfere with such raffles, a highly publicized raffle by an Austin theater group some years back drew a lot of criticism and the attention of the district attorney, though no one was prosecuted in that case.

State Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, said his wife, who was active in the theater, persuaded him it was time to make it all legal. 'We're talking about the Junior

League, PTA fund-raisers, my own Rotary Club," Smith said.

His proposed constitutional amendment failed in the 1985 and 1987 legislatures, with the opposiwould lead to big-time gambling.

But with anti-gambling forces concentrating in recent years on such high-profile issues as a state lottery and pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog racing, the raffle proposal cleared the Legislature in 1989. The measure takes effect if Proposition 15 passes.

A provision was added that would require all profits from the raffle to go to the charitable group and require the charities to operate the raffles themselves, not through

"Terral presented it as the most important legislation the free world had ever seen," Ms. Cox quipped.

She said her anti-gambling organization would not mount a

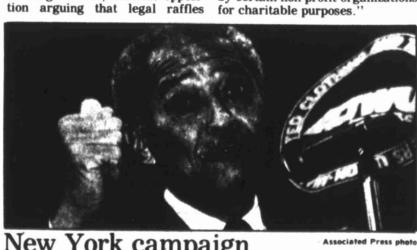
campaign against it. Weston Ware, associate director of the Christian Life Commission. also in Dallas, said, "We are opposed, but we have other concerns that

are more significant. And we have

neither the funds nor manpower to rise to every occasion. "Our feeling is it's a mistake," Ware said. "The state would be increasing gambling, and it's unwise public policy decision under any guise. Whether it's a lottery, sports book or charity raffle ticket, it's a

form of scam and should not be promoted as good public policy.' On the ballot, Proposition 15 reads:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to permit and regulate raffles conducted by certain non-profit organizations for charitable purposes



New York campaign

Democrat mayoral candidated David Dinkins gives the thumbs up Friday as he prepped for a debate with GOP opponent Rudolph



Hightower speaks LUBBOCK — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower speaks to a group of citizens at a press conference in Lubbock urging passage of Proposition 3 by voters in the election next

House Speaker doubts voters will grant raise

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment that would raise Texas lawmakers' annual salary to about \$23,000 will be doing well to get 40 percent of the vote on election day, said House Speaker Gib Lewis. "I think it's dead," Lewis said

after a Thursday speech to the Texas Association of Taxpayers. Proposition 1 on Tuesday's

ballot, which would raise lawmakers' annual pay from \$7,200 by linking it to the governor's salary, didn't receive enough backing from the news media to pass muster with voters, Lewis argued. "I'm not blaming the media. I'm

just saying it did not receive the support from the media that it would have taken to pass a pay raise," he said. Nineteen House members have

indicated they will leave the Legislature, a higher-than-usual number, Lewis said. 'If you want to know why we're

losing good people, I'll tell you why. We just can't afford to keep them in state government," he said One consumer group, Public

Citizen of Texas, has advocated tying a pay raise to ethics reform, after news reports detailed large lobbyist expenditures on lawmakers and legislators' use of contributions for personal rogant," he said.

"I'll assure you, there's no one being overpaid. There's no one that has received any fringe benefits that would compensate for the time that they take away from their jobs and from their families and from their businesses," Lewis said.

If Proposition 1 dies, that shouldn't be the end of efforts to raise lawmakers' pay, he said.

"I'd certainly like to propose that we try it again. I think it (the salary level) is having a drastic impact on legislators. I think you're all witnessing that right now," he said. "Look at the quality of people who are leaving.

Among lawmakers who have announced their retirement are Reps. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen; Mike McKinney, D-Centerville; and Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen; and Sens. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan; and Bob McFarland, R-Arlington.

But a group fighting the proposed pay raise, Texans for Financial Responsibility, said Thursday that lawmakers do not deserve more money 'More pay will not purchase bet-

ter representation in Austin," said Lynn Oates, chairman of the group. "If our officials are in Austin only for the money then they are there for the wrong reason.'

"A triple pay raise request is ar-

By JOH! Staff Wr

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Three proposed amendments related to water, agriculture

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Protection of the state's water supply heads the November 7 agenda for two of the three proposed agriculture-related amendments facing Texas voters.

Proposition 2 authorizes the issuance of an additional \$500 million of Texas Water Development bonds for water supply, water quality and flood control purposes.

About \$250 million of the bonds would be used for drinking water projects. Some \$200 million would be alloted for wastewater projects, and \$50 million would be used for flood control projects.

The money would primarily be lent to cities and water districts.

About \$100 million of the monies would be earmarked for projects in the low-income unincorporated communities, known as "colonias," that are concentrated along the border.

Most of the residents of the colonias are migrant Hispanic farmworkers, said Andy Welch, public information officer for the Texas Department of Agriculture. There are an estimated 1,000 such colonias in the state.

"They lack basic sewage, water treatment and water drainage facilities and this \$100 million will be used to improve those conditions," Welch said. "There are clearly some colonias along the Rio Grande that resemble Third World conditions.

Among the west Texas counties that would be eligible for colonia assistance are Winkler, Hudspeth, Presidio, Dimmit, Jeff Davis, Reeves, Pecos, Brewster and Terrell.

Loan plan would help create jobs

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas voters on Nov. 7 will be asked to consider \$75 million in state-backed bonds for loans to agricultural ventures, new products and small businesses passed over by private lenders.

The Texas Department of Agriculture estimates the bonds could create 15,000 new jobs the food and fiber industries and promote \$500 million in annual

But, opponents say the bonds would increase state debt to subsidize private enterprise. And they say the Legislature should not be asking voters to reconsider an idea they rejected two years ago.

Brian Mueller, the Agriculture Department's economic development coordinator, said the proposal has been scaled down from the \$125 million sought in 1987.

"It will not cost Texas taxpayers anything. It will only generate revenue," Mueller said.

Proposition 3 on the ballot one of 21 proposed constitutional amendments - is backed also backed by the Texas Department of Commerce. It calls for: \$25 million for agriculture-

related enterprises. — \$25 million for new product

development \$20 million for fledgling businesses

 \$5 million for a loan program aimed at revitalizing rural areas and small towns.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower called the proposal a "people's bond proposal" that could help "rebuild the Texas economy from the ground up, rather than from the top down.'

Hightower said bond proceeds could be used, for example, to start a pickle factory in the Rio Grande Valley, a fish farm in East Texas, or a cotton yarnspinning plant in the Lubbock

The bonds for agricultural ventures are designed to foster the production, marketing or export of state crops.

The loans are intended for businesses "not otherwise able to obtain such financing," according to a summary of the proposition by the House Research Organization.

Rebecca Allmon, a Texas Department of Commerce spokeswoman, said the \$25 million for the development of new products will be in the form of loans and equity investments.

She said the product development fund will provide assistance only after review by experts. The state would receive royalties based on the success of the new products that it finances

Ms. Allmon also said that the part of the bonds for small businesses could be used to allow them to share services, such as receptionists.

Legislature to offer \$75 million in bonds for agriculture-related ventures, new products and small businesses, according to The Dallas Morning News.

Jim Hightower, commissioner of agriculture, has estimated that Proposition 3 could create 15.000 new jobs in Texas food and fiber busineses. Currently, Hightower

"It might be worthwhile as something to stimulate additional income and it could help agricultural economy." **Knott farmer Larry Shaw** on the effect of Proposition 3.

said, "there are hundreds, if not thousands, of Texas farmers and entrepreneurs with the know-how and the market surveys to show that their ideas for innovative business creation will work. All they lack is access to the capital they need to get started."

A study conducted earlier this year by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the LBJ School of Public Affairs found that more than half of the 1,700 Texas agricultural borrowers surveyed plan to expand or start some new enterprise within the next two years. But 57 percent of the 770 banks surveyed would not provide start-up loans for new agricultural businesses, and only 25 percent of the lenders were willing to make

Proposition 3 would authorize the loans for agricultural processing, marketing or new crop production. Of those willing to make agricultural loans, most were offering them for less than three vears. The Texas Department of Agriculture estimates that businesses requiring the loans usually need three to 10 years in which to accrue a profit.

Area farmers' organization officials could not be reached for comment on Friday. But Larry Shaw, a Knott-area farmer, who belongs to the Howard County Farm Bureau, said he supports Proposition 3. "It might be worthwhile as something to stimulate additional income and it could help agricultural economy," he said.

Proposition 18 would eliminate the time limit on sales of \$200 million in agricultural water conservation bonds. The money would go toward low-interest loans to water districts, which in turn would'lend money to farmers for water conservation projects.

The state's voters in 1985 approved an amendment to authorize issuance of \$200 million in agricultural water conservation bonds. But the money has not been spent and the time available for using it would expire unless Proposition 18 is passed, said Jeff Stagner, executive director of the Austinbased Texas Water Alliance.

Stagner said the money could go toward such projects as lowpressure sprinkler systems. A recent pilot project in the Lubbock and Amarillo area demonstrated that such systems reduce energy consumption, require less water and lose less water through evaporation than conventional sprinkler systems.

Proposition 2 would provide services to poor

AUSTIN (AP) - Thousands of poor people along the Texas-Mexico border could get running water and enclosed sewers in their neighborhoods if Texas voters approve Proposition 2 on the Nov. 7

The proposition would allow the state to issue \$500 million in bonds, with \$100 million earmarked for basic water and sewer systems in the substandard border subdivisions called colonias.

"It's sometimes very easy for us who have running water to just open the tap and get it, and we forget about others who don't." said Amalia Lerma of Valley Interfaith, one of the groups that lobbied lawmakers for the funds.

There has been little opposition to the bond package, which also includes \$400 million for water supply, water quality and flood control projects around the state.

Among its high-profile backers are Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, State Comptroller Bob Bullock and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower

If the package is passed, this would be the first time the state has helped counties and cities struggling to provide water and sewer services in impoverished areas, said Hobby.

"We all know of the terrible living -conditions in the colonias," Hobby said at a public appearance pushing the proposition. "Many there go without the basic necessities most Texans take for granted. And it is not without a cost

to society. An estimated 200,000 people live in colonias, which have been compared to Third World areas. Sewage runs in irrigation ditches, Hobby said, and such diseases as dysentery, hepatitis and tuber-

culosis are too common. "For every home connected to a sewer, we can forget about 10 doctors. We do have many of these diseases that medical journals say have been eradicated from the

United States," said Ms. Lerma. Even children who do not become physically ill suffer when, after a heavy rain, they must make in 1985. their way through filth to go to school, she added.

"It's horrible for kids' dignity to be taken from them at such an early age," said Ms. Lerma.

It was estimated in one state plan last year that addressing all the water and sewer problems in colonias and a few other impoverished Texas areas would cost \$500 million, according to Tony Proffitt, deputy state comptroller.

But Proffitt said not all the money-could be used at once.

If Proposition 2 passes, a political subdivision would have to adopt model rules for water supply and waste disposal systems to qualify for financial assistance.

for the program, because they are purposes.

There has been little opposition to the bond package, which also includes \$400 million for water supply, water quality and flood control projects around the state.

on the border and have a per capita income and employment rate 25 percent below the state average.

Residents of colonias that get the state funding would repay as much as they could through service fees. The Texas Water Development Board, which issues the bonds, would determine repayment and see whether federal grants could be used.

The Legislature also could authorize funding for the program beyond the bond proceeds. The 1990-91 state budget includes \$10 million for water board projects in economically distressed areas, and \$500,000 is earmarked for the colonias program.

Although there has been virtually no organized opposition to the bond proposition, a legislative analysis said opponents believe that colonia problems should be handled locally, rather than through a bond plan affecting all

Texas taxpayers. They also are concerned that Proposition 2 would pave the way for abuse by land developers, because it would allow state funding to build water lines to retail customers, according to the House

Research Organization analysis. Opponents also say the state should use up bonds that were authorized in previous elections before calling for more, the House study said.

But Hobby said previously authorized bond funds will be exhausted at the end of 1991.

This is the third year that water bonds have been on the ballot since the state water plan was approved

Unlike those proposed for colonias, water bonds generally are self-supporting. The state uses its higher credit rating to borrow money at a relatively low interest rate, then loans the money to local governments. The local entities repay the loans with interest.

Voters in 1985 approved \$980 million in water development bonds and \$200 million in bonds for agricultural water conservation. In 1987, voters authorized an additional \$400 million in bonds. Proposition 2 reads:

"The constitutional amendment

to authorize issuance of an additional \$500 million of Texas water development bonds for water supp-Thirty counties would be eligible ly, water quality and flood control

Vote Tuesday, Nov. 7

Amendment would alter oath

AUSTIN (AP) — Is taking the any bribery took place. oath of office in Texas undignified?

Yes, say supporters of Proposi-

tion 7 on the Nov. 7 ballot. The proposal would eliminate the century-old section of the oath now taken by elected officials and others who must swear — often during public ceremonies in front of family and friends — that they didn't bribe anyone to get their

If the proposed constitutional amendment passes, officeholders still would swear to faithfully execute their duties and preserve, protect and defend the constitutions and laws of the United States and Texas.

And they would be required to sign a written oath denying that

But they no longer would be re-

quired to say "And I further solemnly swear (or affirm) that I have not directly nor indirectly paid, offered, or

promised to pay, contributed, nor promised to contribute any money, or valuable thing, or promised any public office or employment, as a reward for the giving or withholding a vote at the election at which I was elected."

During the legislative debate, opponents said there wasn't any reason to change the oath, since it has presented no problems. They also said such amendments clutter the ballot and detract from voters' consideration of more important issues

One of the officials to most

recently take the oath, Secretary of State George Bayoud, said he has an open mind about the proposition but didn't find taking the oath undignified at all.

"I kind of like it," Bayoud said. "During my swearing in, there were people from around the state here and they said they liked it."

The bribery provision was added to the 1876 Texas Constitution as a reaction to official corruption during Reconstruction.

Backers today say it is an outdated remnant of another time. And it's not as if the constitutional oath were sacrosanct.

Until approval of a 1938 amendment, for example, officeholders were required to swear that they hadn't participated in a duel.

Voters to decide school bond issue on Tuesday

AUSTIN (AP) — Should Texans be willing to put the state's financial reputation behind local

school construction bonds? Taxpayers around the state could save millions of dollars if that proposal wins voter approval Nov. 7, supporters say, by allowing local school districts to get loans at lower interest rates for new classrooms and other expansions. But opponents say the state would be opening its Permanent School Fund open to financial risks if even one school defaults. Proposition 12 is one of four

bond measures on the ballot. Proposition 3 would authorize \$75 million in bond issues to finance agricultural development; Proposition 18 is a bond issue to underwrite water conservation; and Proposition 21 would provide for \$75 million in college

In the school construction issue, voters are being asked to allow the \$7.5 billion Permanent School Fund to guarantee up to \$750 million in local school district

bonds. Sponsors of using the Permanent School Fund say passage of Proposition 12 would save public schools about \$10 million, because with the state backing local district bonds, the districts could get lower interest rates when raising money for construction."

The loans would pay for building and renovating classrooms and buying equipment.

Supporters of the proposal say it will help poor districts build better facilities. Texas is one of only 10 states that doesn't help local schools pay construction costs, and the Texas Supreme Court recently ruled the state's method of school financing is unconstitutional because it discriminates against poor districts.

Opponents of the measure, however, say if one local district defaulted on its loan, the Permanent School Fund would be exposed to risk. The fund is a trust supported by income on lands constitutionally set aside for public schools. The land produces money from grazing and mineral leases and royalties on production of oil and natural gas.

But supporters counter that default is unlikely - no school district has defaulted on a bond issue in Texas since the 1930s, and districts would be deterred from becoming delinquent on payments by the threat of losing state aid.

The other education-related measure, Proposition 21, would authorize issuance of \$75 million for student loans in the form of college savings bonds.

Sponsors of the measure say it would allow more Texans to at-

tend college by creating a way for parents to save for their children's education. Proceeds from the bonds sales would fund

college student loans. But opponents say the \$75 million will add to the state's debt. And there is no financial incentive to buy college savings bonds since other investments, such as certificates of deposit, have a higher return, they say. The money raised by Proposi-

tion 3 would provide venture capital for several types of agricultural enterprise: \$25 million for production advances, \$25 million for new or improved products, \$20 million for small businesses and \$5 million for other rural enterprises.

The funds are distributed through a variety of programs run by the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority and state Department of Commerce.

Supporters say the funds will help diversify the economy, but opponents say the state should not become a lender of last resort. Voters rejected a similar proposal in 1987.

Proposition 18 would authorize the issuance of \$200 million in agricultural water conservation bonds and allow the program to continue indefinitely. It was initially approved by voters in 1985. as a four-year program.

Water bond supporters say it will help the state conserv precious ground water, but opponents say farmers and ranchers can't afford more debt to buy new equipment, and that conservation districts have been able to finance such projects through other means.

Proposition 3 reads:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the recovery and further development of the state's economy, with goals of increasing job opportunities and other benefits for Texas residents, through state financing of the development and production of Texas products and businesses.'

Proposition 12 reads:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for using the permanent school fund and its income to guarantee bonds issued by the state for the purpose of aiding school districts.

Proposition 18 reads: "The constitutional amendment to eliminate certain time limitations relating to the issuance of Texas agriculture water conservation bonds.

Proposition 21 reads: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide educational loans to students and encourage the public to save for a college education.'

Lawmakers ask voters for pay hike

AUSTIN (AP) - State lawmakers are asking voters to triple legislative salaries, and if Texans do so, it will be the last time House and Senate members need voter approval to get a pay raise.

Proposition 1 on the Nov. 7 ballot would not only boost lawmakers' salaries by 224 percent, it would tie their future pay to the governor's salary — which the Legislature

Supporters say Texas pays its legislators much less than most other large states, and a raise is overdue.

"They make \$600 a month and it's woefully inadequate. Yet we continually demand more and more time, energy and expertise from them. The \$398-a-month takehome pay is barely enough to pay the rent," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said.

But Lynn Oates, a financial analyst and organizer of the antiraise Texans for Financial Responsibility, said the amendment would strip voters of a long-held constitutional right "People need to realize there is

more at issue here than just the pay raise. It's whether or not we are willing to give up our constitutional right to approve any future pay raises," Oates said. In the amendment, lawmakers propose to set their pay at no more

than 25 percent of the governor's salary. The House speaker and lieutenant governor would get up to half the governor's wage. With the governor's salary at more than \$93,000 annually,

lawmakers would see their own pay increase from \$7,200 a year to \$23,358 next year. And in the future, anytime

lawmakers raise the governor's pay, they would raise their own wages.

This end run around the Texas Constitution is one of several objections raised by pay hike opponents. Opponents also say that recent news stories about massive spending on lawmakers by lobbyists and political contributors raises too many questions about

lawmakers' salaries just now. But supporters say Texas legislators, whose last raise came in 1975, are underpaid for the work they do in a large, modern state. They compare Texas salaries to the \$57,500 paid in New York, \$47,000 in Pennsylvania and \$40,816 in California.

legislative responsibility to triple

Besides the pay raise, a companion amendment — Proposition 11 on the Nov. 7 ballot — would nearly triple the daily expense allowance given members of the Legislature.

If that amendment passes, the allowance would rise from the current \$30 per day when the Legislature is in session to \$81, the maximum allowed under federal tax regulations. Bill Ceverha, a former House

member and official of the proraise Texans for Good Government, said concern over recent ethics questions is a reason to vote for the pay raise.

"If you get a decent salary and per diem (expenses), you won't have lawmakers doing all the silly things they're doing," Ceverha

"Even with the proposed raises, Texas would still rank eighth out of the 10 most populous states in legislative pay, and more importantly would provide sufficient reimbursement to at least cover the cost of service in Austin.' On the ballot, Proposition 1

"The constitutional amendment to limit the salary of the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the House of Representatives to not more than one-half of the gover-

nor's salary and to limit the salary mber of the Legislature to more than one-fourth of the governor's salary."

Proposition 11 reads: 'The constitutional amendment

to set the amount of per diem received by a member of the Legislature at the amount allowed for federal income tax purposes as a deduction for living expenses incurred by a state legislator in connection with official business."



Finance reform

The Senate State Affairs Committee calls for the establishment of an interim panel to recommend changes to campaign finance and lobbying reporting laws. State Sen. Bob McFariaira, R armig. on, right, comments as Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, watches.



SCOREBOARD

Transactions

BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Assocation
CEDAR RAPIDS SILVER BULLETS—
Signed Al Lorenzen, center. Waived Terry
Brooks, Bennett Fields and Pernell Smith,
guards, and Randy Anderson, forward.
FOOTBALL

National Football League

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Activated Mark
Dennis, offensive tackle, from the
physically unable to perform list.

NEW YORK JETS—Activated Pat
Ryan, quarterback, from injured reserve.
Placed Kyle Mackey, quarterback, on in-

jured reserve.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Placed
Barry Wilburn, cornerback, on the nonfootball injury list. Activated Doug
Williams, quarterback, from the nonfootball injury list. Signed Ray Brown, offensive tackle. Waived Bill Kenney,
quarterback.

HOCKEY QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Reinstated Jeff Brown, defenseman.
COLLEGE

INDIANA—Extended the contract of Bob Knight, basketball coach, five years through 2002.

College scores

EAST Alfred 24, Canisius 7 American Intl. 26, Shepherd 20 Bates 10. Bowdoin 0 Bentley 21, MIT 20 Boston U. 30, Maine 28 **Bucknell 54. Lafavette 33** Carnegie-Mellon 17, Wash. & Jeff. 7 Catholic U. 58, Siena 18 Clarion 43, California, Pa. 25 Colby 43, Middlebury 22 Colgate 46, Lehigh 30 Connecticut 21, Delaware 17 Curry 19, Nichols 13 Dartmouth 13. Columbia 12 Dickinson 35, Gettysburg 14 East Stroudsburg 17, Cheyney 0 Edinboro 62, Slippery Rock 7 Fairmont St. 24, Bowie St. 10 Fitchburg St. 10, Worcester St. 3 Framingham St. 28, Westfield St. 21 Gallaudet 42, Marist 24 Glenville St. 18, Newport News 7 Grove City 14, Waynesburg 9 Harvard 27, Brown 14 Hobart 13. Gannon 0 Hofstra 42, Fordham 35 Holy Cross 46, Northeastern 13 Indiana, Pa. 48, Bloomsburg 0 Iona 32, Kings Point 19 Ithaca 28, Cortland St. 0 Juniata 21, Wilkes 7 Lebanon Val. 38, Delaware Val. 26 Lock Haven 10, Shippensburg 3 Lowell 26, Mass. Boston 0 Massachusetts 17, Richmond 14 Moravian 35, Albright 15 Muhlenberg 24, FDU-Madison 8 New Hampshire 13, Villanova 12 New Haven 62, Virginia Union 25 Penn St. 19, West Virginia 9 Plymouth St. 34. Maine Maritime 14 Princeton 30, Penn 8 Ramapo 34, Upsala 7 Rhode Island 19, Towson St. 6 Rochester 21, St. John Fisher 7 SE Massachusetts 30, Mass. Maritime 16 Salisbury St. 46, W. Connectiout 28 Springfield 20, C.W. Post 15 John's, NY 42, Georgetown, D.C. 26 St. Lawrence 32, RPI 18 Susquehanna 24, Lycoming 17 Swarthmore 36, W. Maryland 32 Syracuse 23, Boston College 11 Thiel 36, Bethany, W. Va. 13 Trenton St. 36, Kean 20 Tufts 30, Hamilton 28 Union, N.Y. 49, Norwich 6 Ursinus 40, Washington & Lee 28 W. New England 20, Assumption 13 W. Va. Weslyn 32. West Liberty 3 W. Virginia Tech 33, Guilford 14 West Chester 63, Mansfield 6 Westminster, Pa. 35, Buffalo St. 10 Widener 42, Wesley 14 Williams 28, Wesleyan 0 Wis.-Platteville 35, Wagner 17 Wooster 38, Stony Brook 6

Yale 34, Cornell 19

Furman 27, Tn.-Chattanooga 17 Gardner-Webb 31, Presbyterian 14 Georgetown, Ky. 55, Ky. Wesleyan 0 Georgia 37, Temple 10 Georgia Southern 36, James Madison 21 Georgia Tech 34, W. Carolina 7 Hampden-Sydney 42, Methodist 7 Hampton U. 18, Morehouse 13 Howard U. 31, Morgan St. 0 Kentucky 31, Cincinnati 0 LSU 35, Mississippi 30 Lambuth Coll. 23, Cent. Methodist 7 Lenoir-Rhyne 28, Mars Hill 21 Livingston St. 35, Tenn.-Martin 17 Louisville 55, W. Kentucky 7 Miami, Fla. 40, East Carolina 10 Middle Tenn. 24, E. Kentucky 19 Morehead St. 14, Tennessee Tech 8 N.C. Central 56, Johnson C. Smith 6 Newberry 28, Elon 21
North Alabama 27, West Georgia 17
Randolph-Macon 17, Bridgewater, Va. 16
S. Carolina St. 65, Dist. of Columbia 0 Savannah St. 45, Fort Valley St. 37 Sewanee 34, Tenn. Wesleyan 7 Tennessee St. 38, Austin Peay 10 VMI 39, Davidson 36 Virginia 20, N. Carolina St. 9 Virginia Tech 18, Vanderbilt 0 William & Mary 34, E. Tennessee St. 28 Wingate 38, Concord 28 Wofford 45, Kentucky St. 0

MIDWEST Adrian 19, Olivet 6 Akron 39, N. Arizona 6 Albion 30, Alma 28 Anderson 19, Defiance 17 Augustana, S.D. 39, Morningside 25 Aurora 23, Concordia, Ill. 0 Baker 45, Mid-Am Nazarene 0 Baldwin-Wallace 27, Marietta 7 Ball St. 13, Cent. Michigan 13, tie Beloit 48, Lake Forest 13 Bemidji St. 21, Winona St. 14 Bethany, Kan. 63, Friends 13 Bethel, Minn. 40, Macalester 21 Bluffton 44, Wilmington, Ohio 14 Bowling Green 51, Kent St. 28 Buena Vista 29, William Penn 16 Butler 56, St. Ambrose 28
Carleton 14, St. Thomas, Miner 10
Cent. Iowa 52, Dubuque 14
Cent. St., Ohio 78, N. Michigan 0 Chadron St. 38, Dakota Weslyn 34 Coe 35, Cornell, Iowa 0 Dayton 55, Valparaiso 6 DePauw 37, Rose-Hulman 19 Dickinson St. 28, Mayville St. 8 Doane 20, Hastings 9 Drake 38, North Central 7

E. Michigan 20, Miami, Ohio 7 Elmhurst 13, Carthage 10 Findlay 36, Wayne, Mich. 30% Frostburg St. 34, Tiffin 22 Grand Valley St. 42, Northwd, Mich. 17 Greenville 38, Eureka 22 Gustav Adolphus 44, Concordia, Moor. 17 Hamline 34, Augsburg 14 Hanover 49, Franklin 16 Heidelberg 35, Capital 7 Hillsdale 38, Indianapolis 24 Illinois 31, Iowa 7 Illinois Col. 10, Grinnell 0 Illinois St. 32, N. Iowa 13 Illinois Weslyn 47, North Park 14 Indiana St. 35, S. Illinois 24 Iowa St. 36, Kansas St. 11 Kalamazoo 23, Hope 21 Kenyon 17, Denison 14 Mankato St. 14, North Dakota 14, tie Michigan 42. Purdue 27 Michigan St. 51, Indiana 20 Millikin 31, Augustana, Ill. 8 Minn.-Morris 10, Northern St., S.D. 7 Minnesota 24, Wisconsin 22

Mo. Southern 24, Missouri-Rolla 21 Mo. Western 38, NE Missouri 23 Monmouth, Ill. 14, Knox 0 Moorhead St. 16, Minn. Duluth 12 Muskingum 24, Ohio Northern 0 N. Illinois 23, SW Louisiana 20 NW Missouri St. 22, Lincoln, Mo. 20 Nebraska Weslyn 58, Concordia, Neb. 5 Notre Dame 41, Navy 0 Ohio St. 52, Northwestern 27 Ohio Weslyn 18, Allegheny 7 Oklahoma St. 37. Kansas 24 Ottawa, Kan. 27, Bethel, Kan. 21 Otterbein 27, Centre 21 Quincy 56, Mac Murray 6 SE Missouri 35, Cent. Missouri 13 SW Minnesota 45, Northwestern, Iowa 22 SW Missouri Baptist 34, Washburn 19 Saginaw Val. St. 29, Ferris St. 27 Simpson 32, Loras 6 Sioux Falls 28, Mary 17 St. Cloud St. 28, South Dakota 25 St. John's, Minn. 35, St. Olaf 0 St. Mary's, Kan. 21, Southwestern, Kan.

Tarkio 62, Culver-Stockton 21
Taylor 30, Manchester 7
Urbana 18, Union, Ky. 6
Wartburg 28, Luther 12
Washington, Mo. 25, Chicago 14
Wayne, Neb. 21, Benedictine, Kan. 16
Westmar 40, Dakota St. 0
William Jewell 17, Evangel 6
Wittenberg 34, Earlham 14
Youngstown St. 41, Liberty 14

SW Oklahoma 6, NE Oklahoma 0 Stephen F. Austin 45, Sam Houston St. 7 Texas A&I 33, Abilene Christian 13 Texas A&M 63, Southern Meth. 14 Texas Tech 24, Texas 17 Trinity, Tex. 24, Colorado Col. 3

FAR WEST
Air Force 29, Army 3
Arizona St. 34, Washington 32
Brigham Young 45, Oregon 41
California 29, Arizona 28
Carroll, Mont. 34, W. Montana 23
Cent. Washington 33, Whitworth 16
Colorado 27, Nebraska 21
E. New Mexico 21, W. Texas St. 17
E. Washington 27, Weber St. 10
Fullerton St. 45, New Mexico St. 10
Hayward St. 26, San Francisco St. 7
Montana 17, Montana St. 2
Nev-Las Vegas 43, Long Beach St. 21
Nevada-Reno 30, Boise St. 14
S. Utah 38, Cal Poly-SLO 24
Stanford 17, UCLA 14
W. Washington 43, Puget Sound 15

Willamette 28, W. Oregon 23

Schoolboy scores

CLASS 5A
Abilene Cooper 30, Lubbock Roosevelt 14
Aldine Eisenhower 27, Aldine Nimitz 26
Alice 34, Moody 12
Alice Elsik 23, Houston Memorial 14
Alvin 28, Brazoswood 21
Angleton 28, Galveston Ball 26
Arlington 42, Dallas Jesuit 14
Arlington Lamar 35, Arlington Martin 7
Austin Bowie 21, Austin Johnston 13
Austin LBJ 51, Austin Crockett 7
Austin Lanier 35, Austin S.F. Austin 8
Austin Westlake 20, Austin Reagan 7
Baytown Lee 42, PA Jefferson 9
Beaumont Central 42, Beaumont West
Brook 7

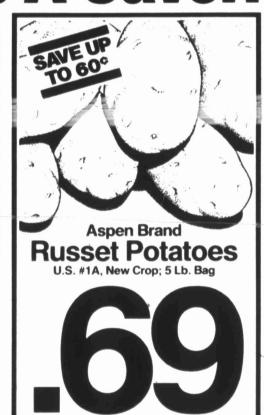
Carrollton Turner 17, Richardson 16 Clear Creek 17, Dobie 14 Converse Judson 44, SA Madison 14

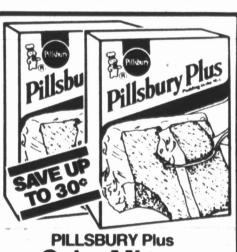


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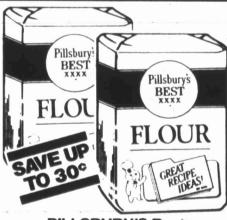






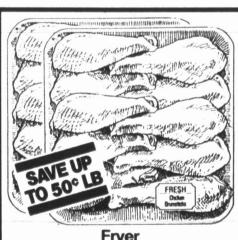


Cake Mixes
Assorted Flavors; 18.2 to 19.5 Oz.



PILLSBURY'S Best
All Purpose Flour
5 Lb. Bag

70



Fryer

Drumsticks or Thighs

Family Pack; LB

Family Pack; LB



All Types Coca-Cola 6 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans

159

Prices are effective Sunday, November 5 through Tuesday, November 7, 1989.



Big Spring: 900 11th St. #1 College Park of toda centers ed by G located ween R streets. most of former The pri cents pe housed A ver another thus ma centers operate Jack Ha

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History of bowling in Big Spring

By JOYCEE DAVIS Special to the Herald

scores

Roosevelt 14

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No one really knows who first got the idea to make bowl-

But we do know that, as long as 7,000 years ago, children in ancient Egypt played a game somewhat similar to modern 10-pins. Stone artifacts
resembling bowling pins and
balls were found among the
playthings buried with the
mummified remains of an Egyptian youth, who, according to archaelogists, died in

5,200 B.C. A crude version of bowling called Ula Maika was played by early Polynesians in the South Sea Island. The object was to hit oval-shaped pins with round discs rolled from 60 feet away. By a strange coincidence, this is the exact length of today's bowling lanes.

One of the first bowling centers in Big Spring was owned by Gus Helpner. It was located on Third Street between Runnels and Main streets, in the location that most of us remember as the former C.R. Anthony Store. The price of bowling was 15 cents per game and the center housed six lanes.

A very short time later another bowling center opened, thus making two bowling centers in town. Owned and operated by John Tidwell and Jack Hatch, this center also had six lanes. It's location was in the 200 block of Main Street.

The centers offered 10-pin as well as duck pin bowling. Pin boys were used at both lanes to set the pins in place. The boys were paid 3 cents per line to

The Third Street center closed in 1933; the Main Street center closed in the latter part

and Tobacco Land is today.

Pin boys were still used to set the pins - but with a more modern pin-setting device - a rack. The boys would gather the pins, place them in the rack, pull a lever and the rack

sei the pins on spot.
Some of the ladies that bowled from 1939 to 1947 were: Lois Eason, Olive Cauble, Minnie Howze, Irene Knaus, Stella Flynt, Elouise Haley, Nora Richard, Dot Cauble, Sue Wasson, Isabell Robb, Fern Wells Ellington.

And, Wanda Griffith, Margie Ramsey, Vera Doizer, Mary Ruth Robertson, Grace Aplin, Jean Meyers, Nell Hall, Vera Bleakney, Nellie Mathis, Grace Todd, Faye Johnston, Jessie Pearl Watson, Ruth Sneed and Marie McDonald.

In 1943 E.B. Dozier purchased the bowling alley from Billy Simon. The president of the Big Spring Women's Bowling Association was Elouise Haley; secretary was Lois Eason. The price of bowling was 25 cents per game.

Ruth Sneed served as president of the BSWBA in 1947; Frances Glenn was secretary.

In 1953 Pepper Martin purchased the center from the Doziers, closing its doors in 1955. For the first time since 1930, Big Spring was without a place to bowl.

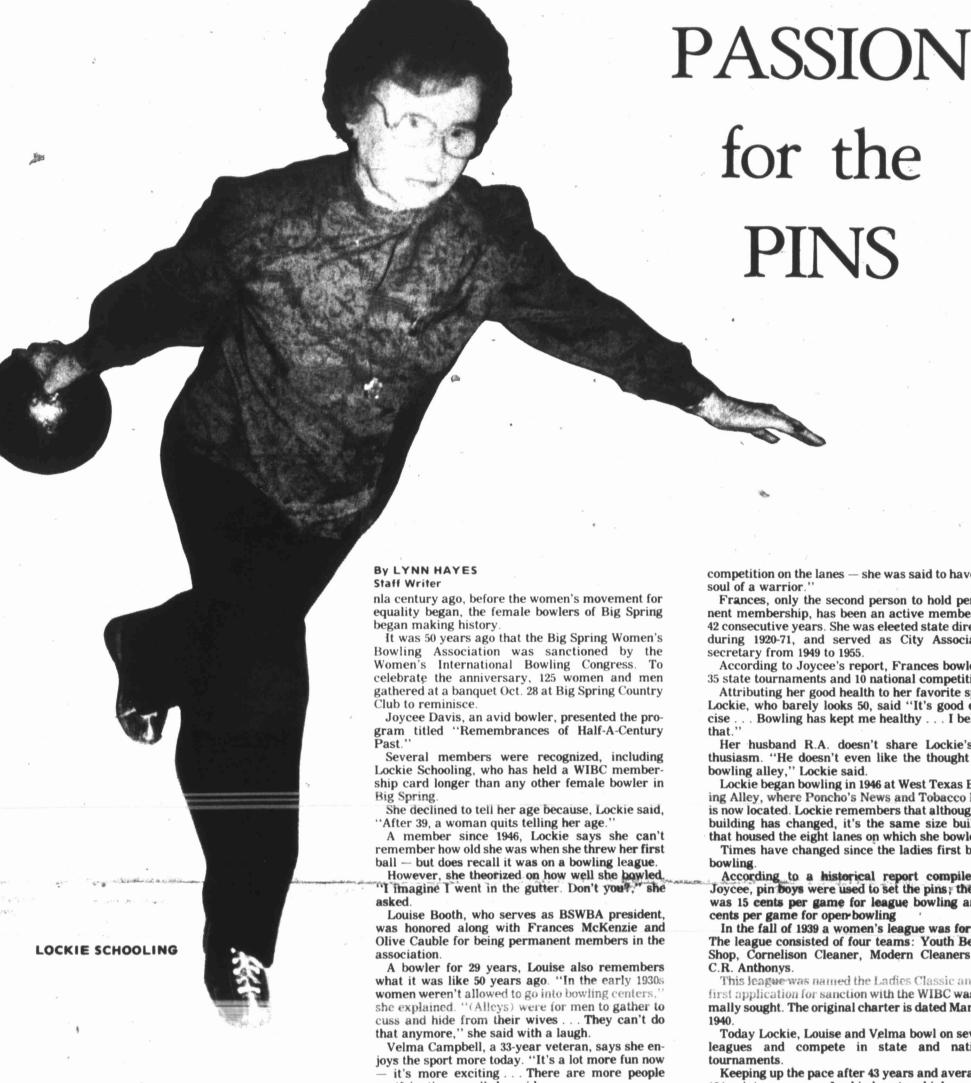
During the next two years, two teams of ladies drove to Midland to bowl, maintaining the sanction of BSWBA during this period.

In 1956, George Steakley built a 16-lane house, equipped with automatic pinsetters. The alley, called the Clover Bowl, was located where the Brass Nail is today. Price of bowling. was 35 cents per game.

Bobby Layne's Bowl-A-Rama opened in 1960 with 24 lanes. Price of bowling was 40 cents

per game.
The J.M. Ringener family purchased the facility in 1979. Today the price of bowling is \$1.75 per game.

In 1986 Harold Aberegg ision scorers, full-serv snackbar, nursery, meeting rooms and a lounge.



participating now," she said.

An avid bowler for 44 years, Olive bowled in

league play, open'play, match play, tournaments -

city, state, national and invitational. According to

Joycee, Olive was known by her teammates and

friends to be a "very congenial lady — but to the

competition on the lanes — she was said to have the soul of a warrior.

Frances, only the second person to hold permanent membership, has been an active member for 42 consecutive years. She was elected state director during 1920-71, and served as City Association secretary from 1949 to 1955. According to Joycee's report, Frances bowled in

35 state tournaments and 10 national competitions. Attributing her good health to her favorite sport, Lockie, who barely looks 50, said "It's good exercise . . . Bowling has kept me healthy . . . I believe

Her husband R.A. doesn't share Lockie's enthusiasm. "He doesn't even like the thought of a bowling alley," Lockie said.

Lockie began bowling in 1946 at West Texas Bowling Alley, where Poncho's News and Tobacco Land is now located. Lockie remembers that although the building has changed, it's the same size building that housed the eight lanes on which she bowled. Times have changed since the ladies first began

According to a historical report compiled by Joycee, pin boys were used to set the pins; the cost was 15 cents per game for league bowling and 25

In the fall of 1939 a women's league was formed. The league consisted of four teams: Youth Beauty Shop, Cornelison Cleaner, Modern Cleaners and C.R. Anthonys.

This league was named the Ladies Classic and the first application for sanction with the WIBC was formally sought. The original charter is dated March 9,

Today Lockie, Louise and Velma bowl on several leagues and compete in state and national

tournaments. Keeping up the pace after 43 years and averaging 124 points per game, Lockie boasts a high game of 242. "That was several years ago — when I was

younger," she said. Although the cost of bowling has risen from 15 cents per game to \$1.75 per game locally, the ladies say they don't mind paying for a sport they love.





Women's bowling has come a long way since the 1930s. The Big Spring Women's Bowling Association, first sanctioned in 1939, has grown from 20 members to its present count of 500 sanctioned bowlers. The all-time high was recorded in 1982-83 with 861 members. Pictured at left are four original members, they are from left: Olive Cauble, Lois Eason, Minnie House and Irene Kneus. In the above photo, from left are: Louise B Lockie Schooling and Velma Campbell. These ladies have 105 yea bowling experience between them.

Wedding

McChristian-Mashburn

Bruce Lloyd Mashburn, both of Denham Springs, La., were united in marriage Oct. 14, 1989 at Greenwell Springs Baptist Church. with the Rev. George Terrell

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. McChristian. Denham Springs, formerly of Big Spring. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, and the late Mr. and Mrs. B.F **McChristian**

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white bridal satin dress with sequins and beads covering the bodice. The dress also featured Victorian sleeves, a bustle and bow in the back, a cathedrallength train accented with sequins and pearls. The bodice and train were adorned with alencon lace. Tiny buttons adorned the back of the gown and the bottom of the sleeves. A three-tier pouf veil with blusher was decorated with white satin roses and pearls

She carried a bouquet of magnolias and camellias accented with pearls

She wore borrowed diamond earrings, and a blue garter. She carried a Bible that belonged to her late great-aunt Olive Manley

Maid of honor was Heidi Chiasson

Bridesmaids were Melissa Birch, Michelle Comeaux, Iris Talley, Donna McChristian, Kim McChristian, Suzanne McChristian. Shelly Thumbling and Shannon Smith.

Junior bridesmaids were Kelli and Katrina McChristian.

Flower girls were Mandy and Brandi Gremillion

Miniature bride and bridegroom were Cherie and Kevin McChrisitan

Best man was Danny Lenz. Groomsmen were John Foster. Richard Mikell, Gary Watts, Jeff McChristian, Jim McChristian.

Jason McChristian, Justin Mc-Christian and Danny Smith. Ushers and candlelighters were

A group of elementary school

children recently arrived at the

"Families are people who live

together (only sometimes they don't) and sometimes they are

married or adopted (but

sometimes they aren't). Sometimes there are children, and

if there are, the grown-ups take

good care of them, and everyone

helps with the work. Families love

each other, even when they are

mad, and they take good care of

each other. And they are always a

This definition certainly reflects

an awareness that is distinctly and

touchingly modern, but at the same

time it clearly emphasizes some

very basic values. It is a hopeful

sign, when so much of the publicity

Families today are different

from families of the past. In earlier

days families came together for

practical reasons. Today families

come together, and stay together.

for relational reasons. Although

some see this change as a great

loss, it is also a great gain because

it says that people become and re-

The following animals are

available for adoption at the Big

Spring Humane Society Call

Pet of the Week — "Penny" red

'Samantha' full-blooded Old

"Lady" Australian shepherd.

'Jake" liver and white pointer,

"Sue" black lab, full-blooded,

"Lenny and Laverne" small air-

"Stretch" Corgi and chow mix, a

"Hubert" beautiful border collie,

'Sergeant" black tan and white

"Confetti" parti-colored cocker

spaniel, black and white male,

female, has been a house dog, very

dale mixes, tan with black mark-

ings, male and female, 10 months

short, long, fluffy dog, female, very

neutered male, 212 years old, ex

cellent with children and great

beagle, male, good temperment.

and white springer spaniel, female,

English sheepdog, 11 months old,

female, gray and white with lots of

red merle coat, one blue eye,

small dog, very energetic

spayed female, gentle dog.

full-blooded male, young adult)

267-7832

gentle

calm and gentle.

temperment

small dog.

CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. Bill T. Chrane

263-3182

1409 Lancaster

Humane society

about families is negative

family, even when they grow up.'

following definition of family

By NAOMI HUNT

Couty Agent

What is a family?



MRS. JOHAUNA MASHBURN

Terry Young and Josh Watts. Ringbearer was Jarmen McChristian.

Kim McChristian sang "The Commincement Song"; Kim and Richard Mikell sang "Depend on Me"; and "Flesh of My Flesh" was sung by Iris Talley.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted. A four-tier wedding cake with two satellite cakes featured stairs with miniature bridesmaids and groomsmen. The bridegroom's chocolate sheet cake was decorated with his favorite pasttimes. Punch was served from a crystal punch bowl. The food, catered by Tim Jenkins, was served from silver and crystal appointments.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Denham Springs High School and is employed by Hauna's Answering

The bridegroom is a graduate of Arcadia High School, Arcadia, Fla. He is employed by Delchamps Food Stores.

After a wedding trip to Biloxi, Miss., the couple will make their

Focus on

family

conscious effort.

to do so.

main families because they choose

The idea that relationships are a

in our culture. We all know families

who appear to be strong — they get

along well, they seem to enjoy each

other, and they spend time

together. We often wish our

given, they are earned through

Even if our own families are

basically healthy, we all have pat-

terns that trap and limit us. Profes-

recognized this for there are now a

variety of resources designed to

help strong families become even

stronger by developing the skills

they need to function more effec-

tively and to find new meaning

Come visit our cats, we have

small kittens and beautiful adults.

all come with shots, leukemia

tested, and treated for worms.

Many are leukemia vaccinated and

cats, one 6 months and one 3-

month-old, one black and white,

p.m., at Fourth and Galveston

one-year-old, call 267-1765.

At other homes: Two brindle

Rummage sale today, from 1-6

Shelter hours are Monday, Tues-

spayed or neutered.

within family relationships.

sionals today seem to have

Engagements



DATE SET - Richard and Linda Hall, Big Spirng, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jodi Lynne Hall, Big Spring, to Michael Layne Mims, Lubbock, son of Bill and Bonnie Mims, Big Spring. The couple will wed Nov. 25 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with Father Robert Bonnington officiating.



COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Lindsey, Colorado City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Kay Carter, Colorado City, to Randy Bennett, Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett, Big Spring. The couple will wed Dec. 16 at the bride-elect's home, with Chet Haney, pastor of Midway Baptist Church, officiating.

JAMES FLEEHR from Marlin is

a reporter at the Big Spring

Herald. Hobbies include

DR. DARRELL HERRINGTON

from Van Horn practices general

and family medicine. Hobbies in-

clude golf, landscaping and sports

from Dallas. Clifford is a

maintenance worker. They are

CLIFFORD and TAMMY COOK

photography, writing and chess.

ting and crafts.



COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price, Early, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Price, Early, to Mike Hale, Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hale, Big Spring. The couple will wed Dec 2. at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Early Church of Christ, Brownwood.

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• B

DATE SET - Stephen and Shirley Gay, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicki Elaine Gay, Big Spring, to James Hilliard Ditmore, Big Spring, son of Hilliard and Joyce Ditmore, Big Spring. The couple will wed Dec. 2 at Coahoma Church of Christ, with the Rev. George O'Briant officiating.

Military

Sgt. Jon L. Goodwin has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Reese Air Force Base.

He is a contracting specialist with the 64th Flying Training Wing. Goodwin is the son of Bobby J.

and Sue L. Goodwin, Snyder. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Carolina Ybarra, Snyder.

The sergeant is a 1981 graduate of Snyder High School, and a 1989 graduate of Park College, Parkville, Mo.

program at Howard College. Hobbies include skating, swimming and bicycles WENDY HARRISON from San

Antonio is a teacher at S.M. Anderson Kindergarten Center. Hobbies include weightlifting, reading and snow skiing DR. ROBERT and SALLY

DUNN from Amherst, N.Y. Dr. Dunn practices at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Hobbies include computers, reading and sewing.

CHARLES and MARY ANN WYLIE from Bakersfield, Calif. Charles is a car mechanic. Mary Ann is a registered nurse at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. They are joined by their son, Paul, 21 months. Hobbies include stock car racing, classic cars and hook rugs JACKIE ROSE from In-

dianapolis, Ind. is a special education teacher. She is joined by her son, Derrick, 2. Hobbies include tennis, basketball and reading.

GEORGE McALPINE from Midland is area production superîntendent at Arco Oil & Gas Co. Hobbies include sailing and

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to

JAMES and ANGEL PINEDA from Ft. Worth. James is a relay technician at TU Electric. They are joined by their children. Valerie, 7, and Jamie, 5. Hobbies include flower arrangements, hun- is a student in the dental hygienist

joined by their daughter, Nichole, 11. Hobbies include horses **HELEN BREWER from Odessa**

Course puts end to smoking

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

for me. That's when I had my last cigarette. During the last days of 1985, I began looking for something special and significant to do during the Texas sesquicentennial. I

from mine. If I plunk down \$180 for something, I money's worth.

When I called the hospital to get details on the course, the instructor given is a common misconception told me to save all my cigarette butts for the week prior to the beginning of class. He told me to keep them in a bottle or jar out in the open so I could see them a lot. families could be like theirs. Good Believe me, that is a sick looking relationships, however, are not

who smoke and to notice that not many smokers are good looking. Amazing. Try it the next time you're in a restaurant. It'll help you quit.

We looked at slides of what smoking does to the inside of your body. When the course started we threw away all our cigarettes into a big trash can. The physical act of doing

All of us brought fresh packs of cigarettes to the second meeting. The closing five minutes of each session was the worst part of the course. We had to light two or three cigarettes in succession and smoke them as fast as we could. The cigarettes get very hot when that happens that it takes all the pleasure out of smoking.

The first week without a cigarette was a long nightmare. I had chills and fever and when I took medicine I broke out in a rash. I also had some speaking engagements during that time. My wife traveled with me to offer her sympathy and support. Things got a lot easier after that first week.

you're facing the same situations you experienced as a smoker. And if you can get by those situations

talking on the telephone, lighting up after a meal, smoking by a lake, etc. - you'll be better for it. The urge to smoke passes quickly. I heard someone say that if you quit smoking for three years, your lungs will be healed of any damage caused by smoking. I don't know if that's true or not, but I looked forward to my three-year anniversay as a non-smoker.

Life smells better now. My clothes and hair and breath do not have a foul odor anymore. Food tastes good. There's no mess. What is most important, though, is that I am no longer a slave to a habit. I had no idea how much my life revolved around smoking.

When I was growing up, nobody in my family smoked, so of course I was fascinated by it. I smoked grapevines, toilet paper, leaves, anything. Once when I was about 10 years old I fund a pack of cigarettes on a street. I kept them in my drawer for about two years, occasionally taking a smoke. My mother found them one day and made me light up and smoke in front of her. That was perhaps the most embarrassing moment of my young life.

I fooled around with smoking in high school. A good friend of mine and I used to travel to his grandparents' ranch about an hour away and we smoked little Robert Burns cigars on the trip there. We didn't inhale. That came later with cigarettes

I smoked for a couple of years in college, then quit. To celebrate one year without a cigarette I smoked an entire pack in one night. And my smoking career was fully launched

I still have that bottle of buffs I saved from the course. I don't see a single good memory there. I can't stand the smell of cigarettes now.

TURN YOUR STASH INTO CASH



Jan. 20, 1986 is a significant date decided to stop smoking.

There had been many unsuccessful attempts to quit. And I had switched from cigarettes to cigars to pipes and back to cigarettes during the previous 20 years

This time I was ready. I read in the newspaper that a nearby hospital was having a stop smoking clinic. The two-week course cost \$180. Six people, including myself. signed up for it. The other five are still smoking. Apparently their idea of spending money is different

Once he told us to observe people

this was significant

It seems that if you can go for a year without smoking, you'll be all right. For perhaps the first time,





LET'S GET ACQUAINTED... Come in during the week of Nov. 5th-11th, and we will give you a 25% DISCOUNT on anything in our BABY DEPARTMENT ·Baby-Sitter's Memo Pad Hooded Terry Towel Sets & Bibs Scarbrough & Co. Custom-Made Gift Baskets •Beatrix Potter's Peter Rabbit Gifts Lots of Children's Books & Bookends Baby Picture Frames ·Baby's First Year Calendars Stuffed Animals Musical Toys, Bunnies & Bears



First Meeting Fee .. \$ 8.00 Regular Price\$25.00 **YOU SAVE \$15.00**

Offer ends November 11, 1989

Watchers for only \$10. It's the easiest way in the world to lose weight fast and save money too!

Joyce Nimetz, Area Director

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

BIG SPRING Salvation Army Building 811 West 5th Street Mon: 5:30 pm

COLORADO CITY All Saints Episcopal Church 304 Locust Parish Hall

NOTHING WORKSLIKE WEIGHT WATCHERS!

Louise C Gilber Cisneros

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Stephen and pring, announce and approaching daughter, Vicki ipring, to James Big Spring, son ce Ditmore, Big will wed Dec. 2 h of Christ, with rge O'Briant

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Arco Oil & Gas de sailing and

-Sat

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5:30 p.m.

RTMENT

askets

ight Watchers

You'll be able

chilled sliced peaches; milk. TUESDAY - Lasagna casserole; butbrownie with walnuts: milk.

rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping; milk.

DEAR CAROLE. I agree. That piece deserves a nationwide audience. Here it is:

Welcome to Holland 'When you're going to have a baby, it's like you're planning a vacation to Italy. You're all excited. You get a whole bunch of guidebooks, you learn a few phrases in Italian so you can get around, and then it comes time to pack your bags and head for the

'Only when, you hand, the stewardess says, 'Welcome to Holland.'

'You look at one another in disbelief and shock, saying, 'Holland? What are you talking about? I signed up for Italy!'

"But they explain there's been a change of plans, and you've landed in Holland, and there you must stay. 'But I don't know anything about Holland! I don't want to stay!' you say.

"But you do stay. You go out and buy some new guidebooks, you learn some new phrases and you meet people you never knew existed. The important thing is that you are not in Italy or some filthy, plague-infested slum full of pestilence and famine. You are

simply in a different place than you didn't get to Italy, you will never be had planned. It's slower paced than free to enjoy the very special, the Italy, less flashy than Italy, but after you've been there a little while and have had a chance to catch your breath, you begin to discover that Holland has windmills. Holland has tulips. Holland

has Rembrandts. "But everyone else you know is busy coming and going from Italy. They're all bragging about what a great time they had there and for the rest of your life, you will say, 'Yes, that's what I had planned.'

"The pain of that will never, ever

'You have to accept that pain, because the loss of that dream, the loss of that plan, is a very, very significant loss. But if you spend your life mourning the fact that you

very lovely things about Holland."

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years in the Stars and Stripes in Japan, and I must say that I was shocked at your response to the woman who said her husband was 73 years old and was still chasing women.

You replied: "My dog has been chasing cars for years, but if he ever caught one he wouldn't know what to do with it.'

Shame on you, Abby. That was a sexist remark. I am single, 43, and have a sexy Italian lover who lost his wife two years ago. He told me he was 63. He's short, square, and not very pretty, but he's very romantic and totally fulfilling. No

woman ever had a better lover. Last week he confessed that he was really 73! Abby, it's true what they say about Italian men. -

DEAR SUZANNE: And according to my mail, they say the same thing about French, Latin and American men.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money worder for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

FRIDAY - Western casserole; corn;

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Toast; hash browns; fruit;

TUESDAY - Jelly donuts; juice; milk;

WEDNESDAY - Sausage; biscuits;

FRIDAY - Buttered oats; toast; juice

MONDAY - Chicken-fried steak;

Tacos, taco sauce

creamed gravy; creamed potatoes; applesauce; hot rolls; milk.

gravy; juice; milk. THURSDAY — Cinnamon toast; ap

corn bread; salad; fruit; milk

plesauce; milk; juice.

lenus

SEATTLE

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY - Chicken nuggets; creamed potatoes; cabbage and carrot slaw; fried

DEAR ABBY: I very much ap-

preciated all the letters about

Down Syndrome children. I ad-

mired particularly the letter from

the grandmother who admitted

that it was a traumatic experience

for the family and required a necessary period of adjustment.

I would like to share with your

readers an article written by Carol

Turkington and originally

distributed by the Parent Program

for the Washington State School for

the Deaf. I keep it handy to read

whenever I feel overwhelmed -

when life throws me a curveball. I

think the philosophy expressed in

this article can be applied to every

aspect of one's life — not just for

the birth of a child with disabilities.

CAROLE MULLIGAN,

TUESDAY - Enchiladas; pinto beans; tossed salad; fruited gelatin. WEDNESDAY - Pork cutlet; buttered squash; blackeyed peas; peach half; corn

THURSDAY - Turkey roast; macaroni and cheese; spinach sorbet.

FRIDAY — Meat loaf; corn on cob; stewed zucchini; mixed fruit; muffins.

> BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Froot Loops; sugar and spice donut; banana; milk. TUESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; peanut butter and honey; orange juice;

WEDNESDAY - Honey bun; apple wedge; cereal; milk. THURSDAY - Pancake; syrup; butter; apple snack cake; fruit punch; milk. FRIDAY — Blueberry muffin; roasted peanuts; apple juice; milk

ELEMENTARY LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken pattie; gravy whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls

tered corn; hot rolls; pink applesauce; WEDNESDAY - Turkey and noodles: escalloped potatoes; mixed greens; hot

THURSDAY - Burrito: buttered steam ed rice; cut green beans; fruit gelatin; hot

FRIDAY - Hamburger; french fries, ketchup; pinto beans; butter ice box

SECONDARY LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken pattie; gravy; or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches;

TUESDAY - Lasagna casserole; or country sausage; buttered corn; blackeyed peas; pink applesauce; hot

rolls: brownie w/walnuts; milk. WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles or baked ham; escalloped potatoes; mixed greens; celery sticks; hot rolls; lemon pie //whipped topping; milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito or char-broiled

meat balls; gravy; buttered steamed rice;

cut green beans; fruit gelatin; hot rolls; FRIDAY - Hamburger or tuna salad french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; corn bread; butter ice

SANDS BREAKFAST MONDAY — Jelly donut; juice; milk. TUESDAY — Donut; walnuts; juice; WEDNESDAY - Fruit pies; juice:

THURSDAY - Cereal; milk; juice. FRIDAY — Eggs and sausage burritos;

LUNCH MONDAY - Fish sticks; fish portions tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; pork and beans; batter bread; milk; tea.

TUESDAY - Salisbury steak; gravy whole new potatoes: June peas w/carrots peaches w/topping; hot rolls; tea; milk. WEDNESDAY - Beef and cheese en chiladas; salad; pinto beans; fruit; milk

tea.
THURSDAY - Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls; jello; milk; tea. FRIDAY — Pizza; salad; corn on cob;

butter; cookies; fruit; milk; tea. WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; jel ly; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Pigs in a blanket; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls;

orange juice; milk THURSDAY - Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice: milk. FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; juice. LUNCH

MONDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; green beans; creamed potatoes; biscuits butter; syrup; honey; milk. TUESDAY — Hot dogs; chili; mustard; baked potatoe; lettuce wedge; peaches

WEDNESDAY - Pork chopettes; macaroni and cheese; vegetable sticks sliced bread; pineapple tidbits; milk.

THURSDAY — Tacos; taco sauce; let-

tuce; tomatoes; cheese; pinto beans; corn bread: chocolate chip cookies; milk - Fish nuggets; lettuce; tomatoe; onion; pickle; french fries; pudding; milk

COAHOMA BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cinnamon toast; sausage;

TUESDAY - Cereal: banana: milk WEDNESDAY - Pancakes; syrup

ham; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Oatmeal; toast; juice; milk. FRIDAY - Blueberry muffin; peanuts:

LUNCH MONDAY Chicken burger; fried okra; salad; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Fish nuggets; potato

salad; cole slaw; cherry cobbler; pull apart bread: milk. WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; macaroni and cheese; corn; mixed fruit; corn bread: milk. THURSDAY - Green enchiladas; red

beans; lettuce wedge w/french dressing; crackers; milk. FRIDAY - Burrito; french fries; ranch style beans; fruit; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST MONDAY - Donuts; juice; milk TUESDAY - Hash browns; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal and cinnamon toast; juice; milk. THURSDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice;

FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; juice MONDAY - Stew; corn; corn bread; crackers; cobbler; milk.

TUESDAY — Tacos; taco sauce; ranch beans; salad; fruit; milk. WEDNESDAY - Hamburger; onion

rings; pickles; onions; salad; brownies; THURSDAY - Fish sandwiches; french fries; slaw; cake; fruit; milk. FRIDAY — Steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; green peas; hot rolls; butter; honey; fruit salad; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST MONDAY – Eggs; toast; juice; milk. TUESDAY – Pancakes; syrup; sausage; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; fruit;

THURSDAY - Oatmeal; milk; cinnamon toast; juice. FRIDAY — Muffins; juice; milk

LUNCH MONDAY — Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; jello; milk. TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie; crackers; cheese; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY -Spaghetti; meat sauce; salad; garlic toast; fried okra; fruit; milk. THURSDAY - Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce; tomatoes; ice box cake;

Complete Hair & Skin Care Permanents
 Facial Waxing
 Tanning Bed Total Nail Care Registered Massage Therapist

Gift Certificates Available

267-2693

Lubbock, on Sept. 28, 1989. Born to Olga DeHoyos and Wasson Rd., a daughter, Meredith pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents Raymond Lopez, Garden City, a Ann, on Oct. 19, 1989 at 3:57 p.m.. are Bobbie and Al Patterson, and weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces. Granddaughter, Lyza Ann Lopez, on Oct. weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, Jack and Dean Norris, Big Spring. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob 406 E. FM 700

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Stork Club

• Born to Rocky and Rebecca Bryant, a daughter, Lauren Rachel Bryant, on Oct. 24, 1989 at 10:26 p.m., weighing 9 pounds, delivered by Dr. Porter. Lauren is the baby

sister of Brittany Lynn, 5. Garcia, 700 N. Gregg St., a DeHoyos, Artesia, N.M. Farguhar. Grandparents are Epefania Amaro, and Mr. and Mrs. Ireneo Pastrano, Seguin. Alyssa is the baby sister of Connie, 16, and

Johnny, 12. Born to Lorenzo and Rosa Oct. 25, 1989 at 8:21 a.m., weighing are Virginia and Santos Duron, 102 N.W. Eighth St.; and Manuel and Guadalupe Diaz, Dallas. Lorenzo is the baby brother of Israel, 8, and baby brother of Ru Ann, 4.

Joseph Gabriel Montoya, on Oct. 25, 1989 at 3:04 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Elva and Fernando Montoya Sr., El Paso; and Joe Albert and Margie DeAnda

brother of Janell, 9.

27, 1989 at 2:25 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Jean Luis. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesus D. Lopez, Garden • Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny City; and Mr. and Mrs. Joel

laughter, Alyssa Marie Garcia, on Born to Rose Ledesma, 1002 N. Oct. 21, 1989 at 12:49 p.m., weighing Main St., a son, Eric Ivan 6 pounds 812 ounces, delivered by Ledesma, on Oct. 27, 1989 at 2:28 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Margaret Mieher, Big Spring; and Mario Ledesma,

Andrews • Born to Viola Martinez, 1603 Mary Duron, 1002 N. Main St., a Cardinal, and Jamie Salgado, Stanson, Lorenzo Estefan Duron Jr., on ton, a son, Jamie Navarette Salgado Jr., on Oct. 29, 1989 at 9:45 8 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents a.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounce, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Andres and Juana Salgado, Stanton. Jamie is the

 Born to Albert and Yolanda • Born to JoAnn and Fernando Gomez, 4200 Birch St., a son, Montoya Jr., 3700 Parkway, a son, Gabriel, on Oct. 31, 1989 at 1:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 312 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Blas and Domingia Gomez, and Lorenzo and Elena Martinez. Gabriel is the baby brother of Lupe, 10, Patrick, **Sr.**, Big Spring. Joseph is the baby 9, and Beatrice, 5.

 Born to Tammy Collier, 1905 delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Jack and Gloria Collier, Prineville, Ore. Meredith is the baby sister of Kyle, 7, and Kasev, 5.

 Born to Lupe and Rachel Garza, a son, Jacob Guadalupe Garza, on Oct. 30, 1989 at 6:34 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 812 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. parents are Nino and Mary Guevara, 1509 Oriole St.; and Vic-

tor and Aurora Garza, 507 Douglas. Born to Gary and Betty Krager, a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, on Oct. 19, 1989 at 10:07 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 234 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krager, Groton, N.Y.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Kenneth and April Hewett III, Yuma, Ariz., a son, Kenneth Lee Hewett IV, on Oct. 30, 1989, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are Rick and Sharon Hall, Yuma; and Virginia and Ken-

neth Hewett Jr., Big Spring. • Born to Richard and Donna

Browning Leitgeb, Grand Prairie,

a son, Richard Carl Leitgeb, at

Parkland Hospital, Dallas, on Oct.

25, 1989 at 7:51 a.m., weighing 6

 Born to Herb and Jennifer Hargrave, a daughter, Megan Leigh Hargrave, at Methodist Hospital, San Antonio, on Oct. 11, 1989 at 9:38 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 15 nunces a Grandparents are Melba Smith, Big Spring, Sid Smith, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Floyd

Hargrave, San Antonio. Born to James and Brandi

Adex Doss, at Methodist Hospital Doss, Big Spring; and Don and Marilyn Burney, Lubbock.

• Born to Johnnie and Dee Sevey, 1602 Vines, a daughter, Kaleigh Mikael, on Oct. 20, 1989 at 12:44 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Mildred Sevey, Big Spring; and E.A. Noble, Clovis, Doss, Lubbock, a daughter, Brogan Kristen, 14, and Tisa, 10.

BRADFORD GLASS, DPM

Podiatrist — Foot Specialist

Diplomat American Board Podiatric Surgery Fellow American College Foot Surgeons

— Total Foot Care —

SILVER REPAIR CLINIC

Reconstructive Foot Surgery

Diabetic Foot Care

1608 West FM 700

Big Spring

267-1535

Foot & Ankle Injuries

Children's Foot Disorders

Chronic Foot & Ankle Pain Orthotic Devices

(Physicians Office Building) **Behind Scenic Mountain Medical Center**

Public records

Editor's note: Howard County Court rulings and filings, and 118th District court rulings were not

available at presstime. MARRIAGE LICENSES Alan Wade Calhoun, 42, 2009 Johnson, and San Juanita Ochoa Ortega, 30, 2009 Michael Allen Spencer, 41, 1905 Wasson

Rd., and Linda Hernandez Miller, 38, 1905 Donaciano Rocha, 19, HC 61 Box 128, and Connie Ornelas, 15, 206 N. Johnson Ronnie Joe Huff, 32, 908 Baylor, and Teresa Ann Moore, 24, 908 Baylor.

Thomas Eugene Williams, 40, HC 61 Box 2, and Sara Elaine Nowlins Edens, 34, HC Dusty Ray Gregg, 17, Hobbs, N.M., and Nita Lynn Hilliard, 20, Hamlin Daniel Jeffery Mace, 36, 1205 Dixie, and Marsha Hallmark, 30, 1801 Grafa. Bobby Wayne Scott, 32, HC 76 Box

157F-5, and Cheryl Gibson Coats, 36, HC John Keith Neimann, 22, Florence, and Donna Marie Stardridge, 17, Florence. 118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Frances Flores McKiski vs. Bruce Cox, M.D. and Melvin D. Porter, M.D.; injuries and damages. Norma Martinez vs. Tommy Martinez, Jo Ann Jeter vs. L.J. Jeter, divorce. Dorothy Eckert vs. Eldon Lewis Hull.

IDM injuries, damages, motor vehicle. Christopher Alan Calvert vs. Jean Louise Calvert, divorce Mary Ann Schaefer vs. Larry Wayne

Gilbert Cisneros vs. Carmen Flores Cisneros, divorce. Susan Knous vs. David V. Knous, Delores Rivera vs. Eliseo Rivera,

> **READ 'EM AND EAT!** RECIPE EXCHANGE **EVERY WEDNESDAY**

CAN'T LOSE! There is <u>NO</u> gamble...

EVERYBODY WINS AT Blum's Jewelers Card Game!

MSone beautiful

TRY A NEW RECIPE!

Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

Just come into our beautiful store Monday, Nov. 6th through Sat., Nov. 11th & select an exquisite piece of jewelry or other gift item... THEN "PICK-A-CARD"... Any card... They are ALL WINNERS — Each and every card represents a DISCOUNT from the Retail Price... Up to 50% Discounts on the most exciting jewelry in Big Spring!!

HURRY!! CARD GAME ENDS SATURDAY! STORE HOURS HIGHLAND 267-6335

10 AM-6 PM

MALL



Why hide your heirlooms away in some dark closet?

Let our guest, an expert from America's oldest and finest restoration company show you how your sterling silver and silver plate can be beautifully restored by repairing and refinishing or replating. Antique brushes, combs, and mirrors can be completely restored with new combs, bristles and hand beveled mirrors. Sterling flatware pieces, or complete sets, can be restored. New knife blades, to match the existing set, can be supplied, straightening, replacing tines, even dishwasher damaged pieces can be beautifully repaired.

Old pewter, copper, brass, bronze also restored



Wed. Nov. 8th, 9:30-5:30

cake: milk.

TUESDAY

vegetable salad; pinto beans; fruit; jello corn bread; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger; hamburger salad; french fries; chocolate THURSDAY - Beef and vegetable

stew; cheese wedges; donuts; crackers; FRIDAY - Oven-fried fish; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; English peas; pineapple pudding; hot rolls; milk.

STYLISTICS HAIR SALON

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to

U.S. Gov't. Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)-An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie

reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill. The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolu-tionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally"
Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you

desire without exercising Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated. "Automatically" Lose Fat According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at

UCLA medical school, "the new fatbonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug.' The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing

reports of weight loss from formerly

overweight people in all walks of life

who are now slimmer, trimmer and

more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd. Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guaran-tee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for

credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. W842.

Big Spring Herald

t you.

TCHERS!

J.C. and Bea Kelley took a

12-day fall foliage bus tour to the

Eastern states, and Bea reports

'We went through 19 states,'

Bea says, "and they were all

The Kelleys saw all the points

of interest - from the famous

Liberty in New York City, with

stops at the White House in

They donned a raincoat for the

boat ride on the "Maid of the

Mist" at Niagara Falls, and

At the John F. Kennedy Center,

President Bush was in attendance

at one of the theaters, but the

Kelleys didn't see him. "We did

see lots and lots of Secret Service

It's traditional to make a wish

on your birthday — and that's just what Lillian "Mimi" Stulting did

Lillian's wish was to visit all

her grandsons. Her daughter and

son-in-law, Beverly and John

Taylor, made her wish come true.

day with Matt Taylor; then spent

a day visiting John Jr., and Linda Taylor with Sarah in Kaufman;

and another day with Mark and

Marcia Taylor with Drew in

The travelers also stopped in to

visit John's sister, Frances, and

Charles and Mildred Engle will

be married 50 years Nov. 19, but

the anniversary party will be a bit

The Engles will be in Houston

that weekend for the wedding of

their granddaughter, Terri

Leatherwood, to Tom Sobey.

Terri's parents are Bobbie

Leatherwood and Judy Engle

Duncan, Houston, both mid-1960s

graduates of Big Spring High

Cindy Engle Arnold and

children, Audrey and John Paul,

are going to the wedding, too.

That 50th anniversary party for

Charles and Mildred has been

postponed 'til Nov. 25 at the Engle

home. Hosts will be their children

Audrey will be a flower girl.

O.B. Cavein Grandbury.

They drove to Dallas to spend a

men," Bea reports.

for her 90th year.

Cedar Hills.

School.

toured New York City at night.

that the colors were fabulous.

By LEA WHITEHEAD

Staff Writer

between.

and spouses, Charles and Vivian Engle, Clint; Jerry and Judy Duncan, Houston; Jim and Susie Bean, Ft. Hancock; and John and

Cindy Arnold. "We hope all our friends and neighbors will be there," says

Home at last - Bob and Susan Lewis are home at last!

arch in St. Louis to the Statue of The Lewises have been traveling four days a week since June. visiting all the Rotary Clubs in this area, a duty required of Bob as district governor.

Susan says she will have to get used to being at home again. "I've burned everything I've cooked since I got home," she

says. "And when the meal is over,

I just sit there waiting for someone to clear the table! Or else I feel that I should stand and make a speech." Both Bob and Susan were dinner speakers at their visits to Rotary Clubs.

"And there's nobody at home to turn my bed down at night," Susan laments.

If you like the jazz sounds of Bourbon Street and the festive air of Mardi Gras, then you'll enjoy 'A Night in New Orleans,' Heritage Museum's Nov. 18 fundraiser for their new building. Jerry Worthy is chairing this

gala event, with help from Patti Horton, Katie Grimes and Tim Haynes. First National Bank has donated the use of its vast lobby for the festivities. Of course there will be art for

sale, including work of the ArtsFest Celebrity Painters (Museum president Wade Choate is represented!)

Invitations are in the mail, but if you didn't get yours, phone the museum at 267-8255



In the above photo, Mary Ruth Robertson, Joyce Davis and Dot Cauble Hood visit during the reception preceding the Big Spring Women's Bowling Association's 50th Anniversary celebration at Big Spring Country Club. Approximately 125 women bowlers attended the celebration. Among the guests were Lanell Witt, Irene Calvio, Leota Reid, Patsy Self and Velma Campbell.



Military

Senior Airman Peter D. Paul, son of Isadore J. and Rachel T. Paul, Henniker, N.H., has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Assigned at Reese Air Force Base, Paul was approved for reenlistment by a board which considered chyaracter and performance.

The airman is an aircrew egress system mechanic.

His wife Nora is the daughter of Rosalia Billalba, 4210 Dixon.

He is a 1985 graduate of Henniker High School.

Margarita G. Willis has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

She is an administrative specialist in West Germany, with the 520th Personnel Service Company

Willis is the daughter if Jose Estella Guajardo of Lamesa.

Her husband, Anthony, is the son of Anthony D. and Faye Mitchell, Independence, Mo. The sergeant is a 1984 graduate

of Lamesa High School.

Army Maj. William G. Azbill has arrived for duty at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Azbill is the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization planning office with Headquarters Com-

pany, U.S. Army Garrison. He is the son of Jean D. Spurlock. Hobbs, N.M., and Luther C. Azbill.

His wife LeNora is the daughter of John J. and Betty Thompson,

Sandusky, Ohio. The major graduated in 1968 from Eunice High School in New Mexico, and received a master's degree in 1989 from Southern Illinois Unversity, Carbondale.

Airman 1st Class Nat M. Riggan has graduated from the U.S. Air Force fuels specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught procedures for receiving, storing and issuing petroleum products. They also earned credits toward an associated degree through the Community College

Riggan is the son of Gerald and Lucille Riggan, Lamesa.

The airman is a 1982 graduate of Lamesa High School.

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Monday & Tuesday-November 13 & 14

From 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM

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cluding gift, craft and activity books.

Students, Parents, Grandparents

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Runnels Librarian: Gay Herren

Phone: 264-4139 Goliad Librarians: Nan Howard, Mary Castle Phone: 264-4117



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ome everyone...babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment is every. Satisfaction guaranteed! Peece our selection. Black and White Background lie Exposure and other Boecial Effects Portraits not available in advertised ge. Limit one special package per subject. 81.50 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. *approximate sizes

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WAL-MART Pictureland Portrait Studio LAST CHANCE TO GET THIS OFFER IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

Roots aren't dormant during winter

By DON RICHARDSON **County Extension Agent**

With the onset of colder weather and the resultant falling of leaves from fruit, nut, and shade trees, many persons seem to think the entire tree, including its root system shuts down for the long, cold

Wrong! As dead as the trees appear above the ground, a lot of action is taking place beneath the soil in the root system. The tree is busy converting its food reserves, expanding its root systems and a host ofother things preparing for spring. This is a critical time for trees in West Texas, where our winters are often very dry, along with be-

ing very cold. This dry condition is

what we have to be concerned with

more than the cold weather.

Most of our trees, above the ground level, are dormant, that is, they have very little activity going on in their vascular systems. This is the time of year to prune, transplant, etc., but too often we neglect to water our trees throughout this long, dry period and unseen damage often occurs and is not visible until the following

agent

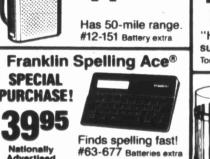
Cold, dry soil offers more opportunity for freeze damage to occur, thereby cutting off or limiting the important for reserves the plant had stored up for this purpose. Little new growth occurs or in some instances, not enough reserves are on hand for the tree to use after it has utilized the meager amounts stored up in the trees' trunk and limbs and sometimes cannot survive and may actually die with the onset of late spring and early summer

Each spring we receive dozens of calls about trees and shrubs leafing-out briefly and then suddenly dying. Many times this is caused by this winter drought syn-

situations. With the early season cold snaps and frosts, most of our trees, at the moment, appear to be going into winter in good shape as they have been experiencing an excellent hardening off period. This prevents some winter kill

damage. Pruning should be postponed a little longer, however. Be sure there is real dormancy in the trees before any major pruning occurs. This will prevent any sudden regrowth during a warm spell if dormancy has not completely occurred. This sudden growth of new tissue stimulated by pruning only sets the plant up for real damage when the next hard freeze occurs. Thanks to the various colors on the many varieties of trees we now have growing in our area we now have the opportunity to enjoy beautiful fall conditions. Take care of your trees and allow them the opportunity to serve you for a long lasting lifetime on both your parts. For additional tips on pruning and other winter care of plants, please contact the Howard County Extension Office at 267-6671. We are glad





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Up close and personal

Of course everyone is a Wolf fan, whether it be football, volleyball, or basketball, but most of us don't get the chance to know the players as individuals, so for the next few weeks there will be a personal profile of a couple of our Wolf football players and a volleyball player each week throughout the season of

Football — Jason Lawson #90 — He is the son of Sonja Girvin. This is his fifth year to play football with the Wolves. His position is tight end and defensive end. He enjoys the game because "...it has a lot of action, and for the competitiveness." His other school activities include student council, FCA and Spanish Club. Upon graduation in 1991, Jason plans to attend college. He enjoys playing baseball in his spare time.

Busy youth

The youth of First Baptist Church have been busy this past week. It all began Oct. 28. The Youth I (Middle School kids) had a great time going on a Mexican progressive supper. The first stop for the appetizers was at the home of Buddy and Lena Marcom, where they ate nachos. It was on to the home of Truman and Margaret Bodine for the main course, enchiladas. The last stop was at Lane and Debbie King's home. Sopapillas and honey was the dessert of the evening.

The Youth II Department (High School) met after church Sunday evening for a fellowship at the home of Kevin and Mary Ann Wright. Everyone enjoyed the activities planned, which were playing a symbols game, a humming contest (to see who could hum the longest), and Kevin Wright and Lane King amazed the youth with their "Mind Reading" act. Sandwiches and chips were served and a good time was had by all.

A Halloween bonfire was conducted Tuesday for all the youth both at the home, or should I say in the pasture of Margaret and Truman Bodine. Everyone enjoyed the fire and the snacks.

Minister of education

Lane King, minister of education at First Baptist Church, and his wife Debbie, went-te Dallas Oct. 22-27 to attend a Masterlife Discipleship Program. The pro caramel around your apple from Church of Garland. Lane wants to complete the 26-week course to become certified to teach the program in his own church. He hopes to start a class sometime in January or February.

Snyder Springers

The Snyder Springers are a gymnastics team of which eight Col-

Military

Pvt. Daniel R. Norrell has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions

Norrell is the son of Joy L. Harbin and stepson of Stanley Harbin of Rural Route 3, Big Spring.

He is a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Pvt. Arturo Lopez has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training, students receivied instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military coourtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Lopez is the son of Celia T. and Alfaro H. Lopez of 907 Bell St. The solider is a 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Air Force Capt. Jimmy M. Browning has arrived for duty at Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

He is a chaplian with the 42nd Combat Support Group.

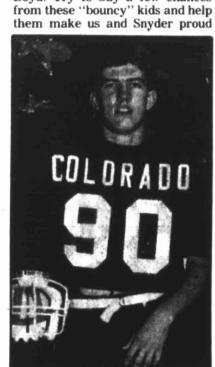
Browning is the son of Guy W. Browning, Kilgore. His wife Jan is the daughter of

J.M. McPherson, Snyder. The captain graduated in 1974 from Snyder High School and received a master's degree in 1981 from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

orado City youngsters belong. They will be holding a demonstration at Wal-Mart Nov. 11 from 1-2 p.m. in Snyder. The Springers are selling donations for \$1 to win a \$100 gift certificate from Wal-Mart. They will be on sale now thru Nov. 11 when the drawing will be held. All proceeds go to the running of the State Tournament which will be held in the Snyder Coliseum in May. Those kids involved in the program from Colorado City are: Jennifer Birmingham, Jennifer and Kristen Ritchey, Kayla Saunders, Roland, Jessica and Crystal Nelson and Stephanie Boyd. Try to buy a few chances



JASON LAWSON

come May. Maybe you'll get lucky

Halloween activities

There were many things for kids to do this Halloween. Calvary Baptist Church conducted its sixth annual Bible Circus. For \$1 at the door the children could play any of the 14 booths they wanted to as many times as they wanted. All of the games were Biblicallyoriented. A few of the most popular games were bobbing for apples in the belly of Jonah's Whale, put a blanker on Eve's apple (wrap a slay Goliath (volunteers are used them in the head with a nerf ball!), and girl in each category:

mond, Mary; Kindergarten to 2nd grade: Cole McMillan, wiseman; Jessica Nelson, Pharaoh's daughter; 3rd to 5th grade: Kendall Williams, Pharaoh; Kelly Younger, a scroll; The prizes for the winners were made and donated by David and Becky Manki. T.J. Geiger donated pears to give the kids and a sack of candy was given as each child left. The sacks were decorated and said "Jesus is the Best Treat."

Hot dog supper

The First Baptist Church held a Hot Dog Supper for its young members. After dinner, they were given a sack that the BYW (Baptist Young Women) had decorated and a list of "Fun Stops" where they could go trick or treating. Everyone had a good time.

Hallelujah party

Christian Temple held its annual Hallelujah party Tuesday evening. This year it was a little different. They had a good turnout of 33 children to go trick or treating. There were 11 "safe houses" that filled the excited kidos bags. Then back to the church for a carnival. The games were for young and old alike (you should have seen the Pastor Mat Matlock doing the Noah's Ark Throw.) A men's bake off was held and there were 12 entries. Surprisingly they all were good, except one non-male entry entered as a joke. It was cornbread made with mustard, and saltdrenched icing! I'd have liked to see the judge's faces when they munched into that one! The winners were for Best Tasting, a layered pudding dessert by Gary Matlock, and the Best Looking, a white cake with a pumpkin on it, encircled by candy pumpkins made by Tim Lelek. The winning desserts were auctioned off at a Chinese auction (you have to give it back). Both went for more than \$100. Other entries and the ribbons awarded for them were: Mmmmm Cake, Chipper Hubbard; Luckiest Cake, Bobby Moody; Dome Award, Mat Matlock; Greenest Cake, Jimmy Moody; Creamiest, Bobby Matlock; Freckliest, Dane Hoover; Runniest, Edward Cannon and Donut Award, Rick Koch; and Biggest, David Lelek. And the cornbread cake got the Yuk Award. The judges were Wayne Pierce and Robert Chambers. Everyone enjoyed homemade chili beans made by Jimmy Moody and Dana Moody and the women of the church brought cornbread. Yum, yum!

Let me know Remember, if you have any information about activities occuring for target practice as kids try to hit in Mitchell County, and want the people to know about it, please conand the road to Calvary maze. A tact me at Rt. 2 Box 170, Colorado costume contest was held and any City, Tx. 79512. Or if you wish, you child wearing a Biblical costume may call me at 728-8051. Any could enter. There were three church, school civic, or organiza. categories. The winners were a boy tional activities, just to name a few, would be greatly appreciated. Preschool (no boys entered), Sarah Thank you for your super support Young, shepardess; Carla Ham- Mitchell County



Don't make a move

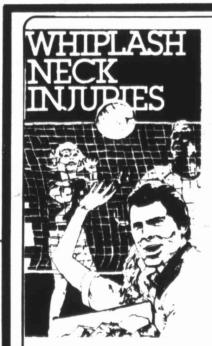
without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a

Spring Herald (915) 263-7331

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attention. The chiropractic physician is a specialist on neck disorders. A thorough examination and x-ray study of the area will disclose the extent and area of injury. The strain and sprain of ligaments and muscles can cause the normal position and flexibility of the neck to be altered. The chiropractic physician is trained to detect and correct these problems and restore the neck to normal function. Gentle manipulative therapy or "adjustment." is administered o restore normal function to the area. Depending upon the severity of the

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENT

The whiplash injury is a very real

problem and should receive special

exercise may be warranted If you have been subjected to whiplash injury and are experiencing any of these symptoms, have a chiropractic examination and consultation This will determine whether you need

injury, additional treatment consisting of braces, physical therapy and

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Be A Winner In Any Of These 5 Recipe Categories

Soup/Appetizers Meat/Main Dishes Salad/Vegetables **Bread/Rolls Desserts**

RULES: Must be original recipe. Type or print recipes legibly on entry blank or sheet of paper. Please be sure to include all ingredients when submitting entries. Send entries to:

> The Big Spring Herald **Recipe Edition Editor Lynn Hayes** Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720

ENTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU WANT

Recipe Entry I	Blank
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Ingredients:	
Method of Preparation:	
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Entered by:	Phone #

Deadline is November 10th

At the Crossroads of West Texas

263-7331

ENTER TODAY



Knott-Ackerly

by Rene Beall Call 353-4327



Vaccination clinic

A vaccination clinic will be conducted Monday at city hall in Ackerly. Dr. Joe Neff will be there to take care of your animal's shots, from 2 to 6 p.m. Please remember your dogs and cats do need their yearly rabies shots. For more information, please contact Leah Hughes at 353-4313.

Community fellowship

All citizens and friends of the Knott community are invited to a gathering Monday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the anex building of the Knott Church of Christ. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish for

Bakery visit Kindergarteners Bethany Rogers, Lindsay Green, Magen Schrecengost and Tressa Carey of Daisey Troop #358 visited Gale's Bakery Oct. 24. Owner and operator Gale Pittman demonstrated how to decorate a cake and cookies. Leaders Tammy Schrecengost and Barbara Carey arranged the visit and led them on this expedition. Gale presented each girl with a pumpkin cookie.

Hospital visit

On Halloween Day, Elbow fifth grade students sent candy-filled witch party favors to each patient in the medical unit of Big Spring State Hospital, along with a poster with each student's picture and name and a letter of introduction to these mostly older, disabled residents.

Field trip

Band contest

Tuesday morning the students took a field trip to the President Museum in Odessa, where they visited the "Sacred Paths" exhibit, which features artifacts and information about the early explorers of America and their influence on the Indian culture. The field trip was the highlight of their social studies unit about early Spanish explorers beginning with Leif Erikson and

The mighty Coahoma Bulldog

band marched strong for their

school in their first marching con-

test of the year. The contest con-

ducted Oc.t 28 in Abilene, with with

3-A, 4-A and 5-A bands par-

ticipating. Decked out in their

brand new uniforms, the band look-

ed sharp and marched well.

although their score of a three did

not reflect such. Booster officer

Jackie Mauch stated that the band

felt they deserved much more than

the score given them. The boosters

have purchased a video of the

band's marching performance and

willk be available in about four

weeks for inteterested persons who

On Friday morning before the

contest the band was out on the

field practicing wehen suddenly

the whole student body was on the

field with the band and an im-

promptu pep rally was held for the

band. The cheerleaders pinned

penny buttons on the band

members for luck and the student

council handed out goodie bags.

This was a pleasant surprise for

the band and really boosted their

The band boosters had a balloon

booth at the Halloween carnival

Oct. 28. Boosters sold customized

balloons and report that sales were

Boosters are selling sausage,

candy and cheese in order to raise

money for various projects; one of

which is the scholarship awards

that will be given to two senior

band members. If you are not con-

tacted by a booster and would like

to look at a brochure, call Jackie

Mauch at 393-5511, and she'll be

On Friday, band boosters will

provide a meal for band members, the band will then head to Colorado

City to cheer on the mighty

Bulldogs in their game against C.

The next band booster meeting is

Nov. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the band

hall. Discussion will center around setting guidelines for scholarship

With October behind us, so is

Project ATTEND. The Coahoma

School District reported a 98 per-

cent attendance average of the

three schools for the month, accor-

ding to Judy Parks, administrative

secretary. The elementary

reported a 97.52 percent average,

with the high school reporting a 98

percent average. The junior high

did an outstanding job of atten-dance with only four absences the

whole month. There were two

students that had out-of-town doc-

tor appointments that could not be

rescheduled. The junior high reported a 99.86 percent attendance average for the month.

ATTEND winners

City.

awards

sure to get a brochure to you.

Band booster news

would like to view it.

lunch. Bring your dominoes, games, or needlework and join in the fun. For more information, please contact LaVerne Gaskins at

Fall festival

Sands Elementary School conducted its 1989 Fall Festival Oct. 28. Activities began with a costume contest. Participants were having fun dressed as ghost and goblins, even Batman was out protecting the community. The 1989 festival kings and queens were also named: Elementary winners: Jennifer Pitts and Toby Henderson; junior high — Keri Bilbo and Billy Bob

De Soto and others. Teachers Linda Light and Bo Fryar were impressed with the museum's capable staff and excellent resources. Principal W.R. Cregar accompanied the group and drove the bus. Students ate sack lunches in the museum's workroom surrounded by "The Hand of Man" exhibit, which featured early cave drawings that were more than 20,000 years old.

Pizarro, Cortez, Vasco De Gama,

Contest winner

Congratulations to Heather Cooper, who won the Wal-Mart Halloween Coloring contest. Her prize was a \$20 gift certificate from Wal-Mart.

Induction ceremony

Forsan High School's National Honor Society will conduct its induction ceremony Monday at 8 p.m. in the Forsan auditorium. Present members and officers are: President — Tera Sims; vice president — Lauri Roberson; secretary Ginger Harrison; and treasurer Charles Newton.

Inductees are: J.J. Hollingshead, Kara Evans, Sebrenia Martin, Jason Parker and Chris Rosenbaum

Only seniors and juniors may belong to National Honor Society at covering Columbus, Magellan, Forsan High School. They are

Coahoma

The junior high did so well,

school superintendent Gary Rotan

threw a pizza party for them; the

whole junior high. Sixty pizzas

were delivered to the school Tues-

day and seventh and eighth

graders filled up on pizza. Mr.

Rotan even came by and ate with

Winners in the elementary divi-

sion include: Cassidy Boyles, 1st

grade, winner of the girl's bicycle.

Jose Seguar, 1st grade, winner of

the boy's bicycle. Justin Fishback,

1st grade, won a nice jam box in the

drawing for the kids that just miss-

In the classroom competition

Mrs. McPhearson's third grade

class came in first with only one

absence and was awarded a pizza

party. Jeannette Brooks received a

\$24 gift certificate for her class on-

Mrs. Hodnett were also recognized for their classes' attendance.

Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Prince and

T-shirts were given out on a

weekly basis to students with

perfect attendance. Following is a list of the lucky winners for weeks

one and two of the project: Brin

Randall, Brandon Bryant, Pam

Hilderbrand, Megan Ross, Michael

Wollert, Cash Berry, Michael

Feaster, Miguel Segura, Amy

Clark, Cori Caffey, Kim Grey, Justin Born, Cory Waters and

Rebecca Gwin. Other t-shirt win-

include: Cody Gammons, Justin

ners for the third and fourth weeks

ly having four absences.

the students.

ed one day.

Brown; high school - Heather Schuelke and Jay Johnston. Elementary Booster Club sponsored all events. Just to name a few, there was bingo, an auction, dart throw, and for those with an eye for the hoop, basketball throw. Thanks to all local, Big Spring, and Lamesa merchants for making this festival a great success.

Brown and white game

Lady Mustangs are preparing for their 1989 basketball season. On Tuesday the traditional Brown and White games were played at the Mustang gym. Coach Alan Wootan's girls proved that their hard work and talents will make this season successful. The high school varsity and junior varsity girls will travel to Stanton Monday to play the Buffaloes at 4:30 p.m.

Football

Sands junior high and high school football, teams are yet to be defeated, under the guidance of



Back row, from left are: Fifth grade: Jody Howard, Millisa Snell, Jennifer Pitts; fourth grade: Amanda Riddle, Keele Barnes, Mendi Floyd; Second row, left to right: first grade: Valerie Wootan, Sally Samora, Shellie Blagrave; third grade: Dana Palacios, Caty Gooch, Jessica Peacock; front row, left to right: Kindergarten: Chance Nichols, April Kennemer, Vance Smith; 2nd grade: Cal Zant, Trisha

high will have completed its season Thursday night at Klondike, hoping to make their record 6-0.

High School Mustangs are deter-

coach Randy Roemisch. The junior mined to show that they are number one. Currently their record stands at 8-0. On Friday, the team will travel to Borden County to meet the Coyotes in its final district

Spanish Club had its first

meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m.

at the school. They played bingo

and nad refreshments provided by

the senior club members. They are

fortunate enough to have Colleen

Slaughter as teacher and sponsor.

this month's "Home Life," a

Published article

Spanish club meets

battle. We're behind you Mustangs. skin those Coyotes.

Just say No

The Sands CISD Elementary held a picture-poster contest, sponsored by the Stanton Lions Club as part of Drug Awareness Week. The following is a list of the class winners:

Fifth grade: Jody Howard, Millisa Snell, Jennifer Pitts; fourth grade: Amanda Riddle, Keele Barnes. Mendi Floyd; Second row, left to right: first grade: Valerie Wootan, Sally Samora, Shellie Blagrave; third grade: Dana Palacios, Caty Gooch, Jessica Peacock; front row, left to right: Kindergarten: Chance Nichols, April Kennemer, Vance Smith; 2nd grade: Cal Zant, Trisha Nichols.

If you have any information concerning Knott or Ackerly, please contact me at 353-4327. Any church. school, or organizational activities will be helpful.

Southern Baptist monthly

magazine. The article is titled

'How to Help Your Child in

School." Mrs. Sims has taught

English at Forsan since 1979. She and her family are residents of

Call me Now, just think of all the things Forsan High School teacher Jan that were not reported this week, Sims has an article published in and call or send a postcard to Box 541, Forsan, 79733.



Kindergarteners Bethany Rogers, Lindsay Green, Magen Schrecengost and Tressa Carey visit with Gale Pittman, owner of Gale's Bakery.

Forsan

by KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD Call 267-1429

selected by a faculty committee. Nominees must have maintained a 90 or above average and display leadership, character and community service to qualify. Congratulations to you all!

Division 1 ratings

Forsan High School band came away with a Division 1 rating at the University Interscholastic League competition. Band director Bob Fishback says the band chosen alternate for regional competition.

Forsan's twirling line, Tera Sims, Amy Robertson and Becky Gerstenberger are state bound. They earned a Division 1 rating and will go on to state competition last this year. Tera's solo twirling routine also

rated a "1" and she will go to state competition. Amy and Becky each received a "2" rating. Congratulations to these twirlers and to the entire Forsan band for their fine performance!

Jiminez, Michael Brooks, Ryan

Wright, Chance O'Daniels,

Marissa Olivaz, Alisha Gaine, Mat-

tie Wright, Lucy Hernandez, Kirk

Jamison Ward is the winner of

the TV/jam box in the junior high

division. Mario Martinez won the

jam box and Sarah Moron won the

walkman. Teacher winners include

Dean Richters, \$25 winner,

Merelene Brown, Gena Frankie

and Beverly Martin, \$10 winners,

The high school will announce

and Sandra Lieb, \$5 winner.

Fowler and Jessica Sepeda.

Assembly

Forsan High School and Junior High School had a special assembly Thursday presented by Jack Howard and Wayne Dial. The theme was illegal drugs. Student council sponsored this assembly.

Spotlight

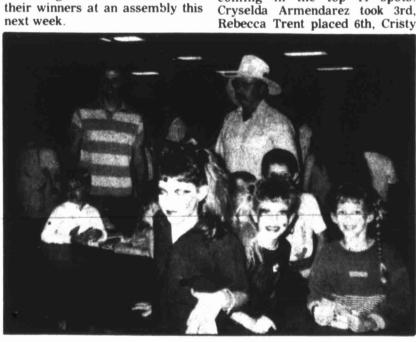
Spotlight this week is on Willene Poynor's life skills class. Last week each of these seventh grade class members became the proud parents of flower babies. A roll of the dice determined the pansy plant's sex, and each "parent" had to care for the plant every minute for two whole days as if it were a real, live human baby. Some of the parents benefited from this exercise, as the "parents" had to arrange for a sitter and actually pay for the service if they were unable to care for their "child." How do you change a diaper on a pansy

Cross country results

The Coahoma cross-country junior high, JV and varsity teams took to the road last Saturday to run in the district race in Greenwood. The junior high girls placed well with Dorothy Trent coming in Others who placed in junior high division: Rachael Hanks, 3rd; Nicole Wright, 10th; Rita Mitchell, 11th; Elizabeth Hernandez, 14th; Lucy Padron 16th; Belinda Brito, 17th; Sawnda Walker, 18th; and Denise Austin,

The boys junior varsity had five runners place in the top ten with Jeff Marnien clenching 2nd place. Randy Sparks got 3rd, Gay Redlin came in 4th, Jay Bingham placed 7th and Ned Hildebrand placed

The girls junior varsity came out strong with five of their runners coming in the top 11 spots. Cryselda Armendarez took 3rd,



Fishback, Natalie Uranga, Jessica Coahoma students enjoy their school's recent Halloween carnival.

ACCREDITED BY THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF RADIOLOGY

available to area women!

BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10th **BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC** 616 GREGG STREET **BIG SPRING. TEXAS**

267-8226 for appointment

According to the American Cancer Sociely, one out of ten women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is, currently estimated

that over 37,000 women die each year as a result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate. The cost is only \$60.00.

A mammagram can detect a cancer this small, e even before it can be felt.

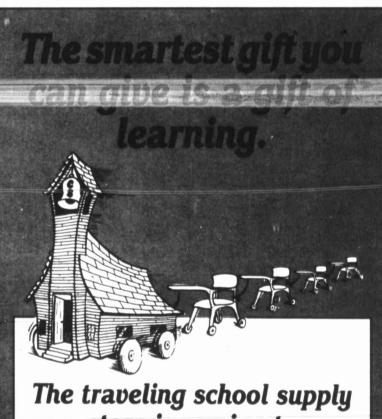
Harrison got 9th, Maria Cervantes placed 10th and Denise Walker

placed 11th.

Varsity boys ran well kas Shawn Coker took 5th place; Matt Coates plates 6th; Steven New, 7th; Shane Sayles, 11th; Roy Dale Keenan, 12th; and Wes Rowell coming

In the girls varsity race Sarah Hanks stole the show with a 1st place win. Michelle Howland came in 6th, Tiffany Ward, 9th; Melissa Bennett, 10th; Tammy Harmon, 11th and Carol Spindler, 12th.

Sixteen of the runners have COAHOMA page 7-C



store is coming to

BIG SPRING:

Tuesday, November 7, 1989 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Parish Hall

EVERYONE INVITED BUY NOW OR ORDER FOR LATER.

aames stickers puzzles

pencils flashcards science projects dozens of Christmas gift ideas

children's books flannel board aids seasonal decorations

We're the Permian Basin's store for educational materials, children's gifts, teacher's aids and more. We make it worth the trip!



For **Proct** Sprin as re "Two day is 3 Che

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Luther

By MICKIE HARRINGTON



For the record

Gwen Newton, formerly Gwen Proctor, was inducted into the Big Spring High School Hall of Fame instead of her aunt, Faye Sledge, as reported under the headline, "Two visitors," in the Oct. 29 Sunday issue.

Hurricane Hugo

Cheryl and Dennis Coon, daughter and son-in-law of James and Lois Ellison, came through Hurricane Hugo with no injuries on St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Hugo blew a part of their roof off and broke a sliding door on their rent house, soaking the inside of it. After six weeks has passed there is still no electricity or phone ser-

vice and many of the businesses are still not open. "It's just like camping out,"

Cheryl confided to her mother, "Only after six weeks it's gotten old. We haven't had a decent bath for our water comes from a cistern - since there's no electricity the water pump won't work so we have to dip water out by hand.'

The Coons were managers of the 7-Eleven stores on the island and only one was able to open initially after Hugo.

A man visiting the island while Hugo was raging had to go back home to Charleston, W. Va. when plane service resumed to assess the damage Hugo caused there. The Coons are moving to Florida.

Winning horse

The C.H. Hydens quarterhorse, Quest for Excellence, came in first last weekend at the G. Rollie White Downs in Brady. She was one of 10 who ran the 400-vard race.

C.H. and Anna Mae, accompanied by their son, Glenn and his daughter, Amy, 16, and Duncan, a grandson from San Angelo viewed the victory together.

Grandson Duncan usually plays football on weekends, but had broken his arm, making it possible The pilot swooped the plane up and

for him to join the party Quest of Excellence also came in

second in the 400 Oct. 13. 42 Club meets

The Luther "42" Club met Oct. 26 at the home of Pauline and Juanita Hamlin, Big Spring. These two long-time members have been inactive for awhile because of health concerns.

Thirteen members and one guest, Nora Matthies, granddaughter and niece of the hostesses were present. Three tables of "42" were rotated and enjoyed.

Frances Fleckenstein of Big Spring hosted Thursday's club

News items

If you would like to share your news, please turn in your news items to me by phonong 399-4564 or mailing them to: Mickie Harrington, HC 61 Box 408, Big Spring

News of all types is acceptable: visitors, trips, club meetings, accidents, even illnesses will be accepted. Also include weddings, engagements, showers and reunions along with other family news and parties.

Visit and cruise

Melvin and Lorraine Heckler of Wenatchee, Washington, landed at Buddie Heckler's home after a cruise that began Oct. 13. The couple visited Melvin's aunt Oct. 26-27 on the last leg of an extended vacation.

As they were purchasing their flight ticket from Spokane, the attendant asked "Are you sure you want on this particular flight on Friday the 13th?

Lorarine replied, "Sure, I didn't even think of the date.

Upon arriving at Tampa on the 13th, their plane barely touched the runway with another plane taking off coming directly toward them.

circled the airport then landed safely.

The Hecklers boarded the cruise ship, Nieuw Amsterdam, of the Holland America Lines for their first port of call, Key West, Fla., the southernmost city in the United States. Key West residents pinned the state flower on the ladies, shook hands and welcomed the cruisers. This was the first cruise ship to stop in their city and "rolled out the welcome mat.'

The Nieuw Amsterdam had three passenger decks below the main deck and two above. The Hecklers cabin was in the hull, on "C" deck. There were 1,240 passengers and 536 service personnel, mainly who were Indonesian and Filipinos. The service was fantastic,' declared Lorraine, "Each cabin had its own cabin boy.

Their second port of call was Playa Del Carmen, Mexico, where they took a short bus trip to the ancient Mayan City of Tulum. The Mayan ruins date back to 760 A.D. This tribe mysteriously disappeared, leaving no trace of their whereabouts. The Mayan civilization was more advanced in their culture than most at that time.

On the way back to Playa Del Carmen, the travelers stopped at the Lagoons of Xel-Ha (Shell-Ha). where they viewed many colorful fish swimming in crystal clear water, and people swimming and diving, snorkeling and picknicking.

A long, long highway extends from Tampa to Key West connecting many small islands between by bridges. The cruise passengers took small tenders (boats) to the islands for sightseeing.

The couple then took a bus to Playa Del Carmen and boarded a larger boat to Cozumel, Mexico, an island off the Mexican coast where they did some shopping.

Boarding the Nieuw Amsterdam again, the cruise stopped at Ocho Rios, Jamaica where they took the Prospect Plantation Tour. The old tour bus clutch went out on the way to Dunn's River Falls from the plantation. The driver turned back to coast down the hill where it stopped at the bottom. Another bus was flagged down to take a message back for replacement bus to be sent. This came shortly and they saw the falls and did more shopping.

They then boarded the ship to

Georgetown, Grand Cayman Island. The Island tour included Green Turtle Farm where there were 85,000 turtles where they hatch them and raise some up to 600 pounds.

The Hecklers then went to Hell, Grand Cayman where there is a small post office and shopping



Melvin and Lorraine Heckler pose before the Nieuw Amsterdam Cruise Ship before boarding her for an eventful cruise.

Lorraine reported that the natives of Jamaica and the islands don't like "Gringos" and are nice from necessity but uncommunicative. However, they were served tiny, small cups of Jamaican rum upon landing.

Next the couple took the Atlantis submarine in the Carribean and went down 140 feet to the ocean bottom. They saw beautiful colored fish and many animals that looked like plants on the ocean floor. The sub went down to a freighter that had sunk two years ago and looked

like it had been there much longer. The water was very clear. They saw a sting ray with a fish riding on its back. As the host fish eats, the fish riding catches the crumbs he misses. They viewed coral reefs of different colors from coral — some were white, orange, brown and some bluish. Some of them looked like big baskets and some like mushrooms. There were white sand slides underwater, too. The Hecklers were presented diving certificates from the Atlantis making them Atlantis Submariners" of

Grand Cayman. The Nieuw Amsterdam then cruised back to Tampa, encountering high winds which made them seasick and the first cool weather they had seen. Most of the trip the weather was 82 degrees. The high winds caused them to be late for they were kept on board in port until the weather calmed. The Hecklers almost missed their plane

The bus they boarded at the pier for the airport had the transmission go out, leaving a big puddle of oil underneath it. The driver called for another bus, "Right now, these people are already late.'

Arriving at the airport when their plane was due to leave, the ticket agent phoned to hold the plane for them. Upon arriving at the plane the stewardess said, "Oh no, we sold your seats." They guy who bought the seats refused to relinquish them. Lorraine said. "I'm not getting off," and the pilot said, "What are you going to do, it's not my fault you were late."

Lorraine declared it wasn't their fault either that the weather delayed them, "They called you to hold the plane.

The stewardess found two passengers who were willing to wait for the next flight and fly free for relinquishing their seats and our couple boarded the plane for Chicago. Upon reaching the Chicago air-

port they found it was fogged in and they had to circle before it cleared to land

The Hecklers boarded a DC-10 for San Francisco and were told they had a hydraulic leak and it would take a few minutes to fix. However, later they were told it would take an hour and they'd miss their plane to Spokane, Wash. The airline rewrote their ticket

straight through to Spokane. In the meantime, the plane from Chicago to San Francisco was late, so they canceled that flight and took another plane, leaving their baggage on thte crippled DC 10 at San Francisco because they couldn't

unload it at that particular hour. Luckily, due to the fact that both planes were late, their baggage arrived in Spokane a half hour after they landed and they got to their motel where they had reserved a

room before leaving. Picking up their van at the airport, they drove on home. The Hecklers then left Wenatchee Oct. 22 for Luther to visit Aunt Buddie, stopping over to view Palo Duro Canyon, with which they were impressed.

In spite of all the jinxes we had a wonderful cruise. The weather was just beautiful until the windy landing,' said Lorraine and Melvin. "We'd go again."

"We traveled 2,152 nautical miles which is further than lanc miles," said Melvin. "A nautical mile is 6,000 feet compared to the 5,280 feet of land mile," he

Members meet

Patricia Barr of Vincent entertained the Mary Jane Club Oct. 26 at her home in Vincent. Jerrie Gee served as co-hostess.

The 12 members present answered roll call with "A memory of Lake J.B. Thomas.

A slide program on the Colorado River Municipal Water District was presented by Rob Lewis who stated that CRMWD has 80 employees. "The district has more than 400 miles of pipelines," Lewis said, and includes Lake J.B Thomas, Lake E.V. Spence and the new Stacy Reservoir.

Lewis discussed some stages o work on the new Stacy Dam along

with reservoirs and pump stations Following 50 days of hearings or permits for the lake and many delays to preserve the habitat of a water snake deemed an en dangered species, the first scoop o

dirt was turned in May 1987. The entire basin area was surveyed carefully by men walking over it, noting sites of historical im portance, such as Indian artifacts More than 400 such sites are being documented as well as three cemeteries that were moved.

Stanton

Guest speaker

On Friday, Congressman Charles Stenholm will be a guest speaker for a general assembly in the Stanton High School auditorium beginning at 8:15 a.m.

Topics will include the importance of continuing education and the false allure of drug abuse.

The public is encouraged and invited to attend this event.

Celebration

Lillian Bevers and Leona Thomas traveled to Robert Lee Oct. 14 to the home of Mrs. Thomas' daughter for a reunion and to celebrate Mrs. Thomas' birthday.

Back home

Leona Hightower is back home after visiting several family members across the state. Her first stop was in Houston to visit some of her children and then she went on to the Galveston area to visit her brothers and sisters. Mrs. Hightower said they caught a lot of fish and had a good time. Her last

stop before coming home was in Dallas to visit some more of her children. She was gone about a month and we are glad to have her

Austin trip

Ola Mae Maxwell, our most frequent traveler lately, is back after taking a trip to the Austin area with her daughter and son-in-law. They went to visit Ola Mae's grand Ronnie Dickenson. He will be teaching school there this year.

Outreach supper

The annual Outreach Supper was conducted Tuesday at the Community Center. Participants enjoyed a meal of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings. Margie Sims, Lorena Polk, Fay Rhodes and Erlene Saunders worked very hard getting the dressing all together. Dorothy Miller and Leona Hightower decorated the tables and Debbie Smith was a great help in getting prizes for the bingo game. All of the Stanton businesses were very generous in donating prizes.

Coahoma

• Continued from page 6-C

Lubbock. Runners who qualified include: Shawn Coker, Matt Coates, Steven New, Jeff Marnien, Gary Redlin, Roy Dale Keenan, Wes Rowell, Shane Sayles, Sarah Hanks, Cheryl Trent, Cryselda Armendarez,

Michelle Howland, Tiffany Ward,

Melissa Bennett, Carol Spindler,

Meet that was held Saturday in

and Rebekah Trent. Scholar award

Stephanie Mauch of Coahoma got. a pleasant surprise when she opened a letter she recently received from the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. Stephanie has been named Congressional Scholar for the 1990 year. Students from all over the United States are nominated for this award by either their principal or by the Council itself, but few receive it. Nevertheless, this is quite an honor for Stephanie.

Stephanie hopes to take Washington up on its offer to go to D.C. in February. She has been invited to meet with Congress and the House of Representatives, attend a briefing with the White House Staff and then attend a press breakfast at the White House.

Stephanie's parents, Tim and Jackie Mauch, are really excited he has done while in the service.

for their daughter and hope to be able to send her to Washington in February.

Tour of duty

Rick Martin, son of Chuck and Beverly Martin of Coahoma, is serving some of his tour of duty in Japan this fall. Airman first class Martin enlisted in the service exactly one year ago and since then he's been to some pretty far-away places, stated his mother, Beverly. Rick completed his basic trianing in San Antonio, and has opted for a career in computer technology. He has travelled to Guam, Korea and the Philippines. His mother stated that he doesn't stay in one place to

Rick loves the service, and loves what he is doing. He related to his family that Tokyo is a clean city but transportation is lacking as it takes more than 21/2 hours to get to Tokyo because the roads are so congested and there are so many people — and the base is only 20

miles from Tokyo. To help pass the spare time, Rick and some of his fellowmen make goodies and take them to a children's home in Tokyo. This, Rick's mother stated, according to Rick, is the most rewarding thing

Shop locally. It pays YOU.



Some things are so dependable, we can't help taking them for granted.

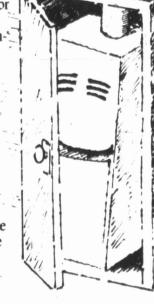
It's easy to take your natural gas furnace for granted. It sits quietly in a dark room and year after dependable year, keeps your family warm and cozy through the toughest West Texas winters.

Comfort

Natural gas heat from your furnace is warmer than heat from a heat pump. Your furnace gets your home cozy warm in a hurry, and keeps it that way.

Very Low Maintenance

After its annual pre-season check-up, your natural gas furnace should require very little attention the rest of the winter. What peace of mind that is!



Low Cost

Over the life of your furnace, you'll save thousands of dollars compared to the cost of electric heating in West Texas, it just doesn't make sense to heat with anything but natural gas.

Dependability

From a chilly morning to the coldest days, you'll have plenty of natural gas from Energas to take care of your family. Just set your thermostat and have a great winter!

Dependable natural gas. It's still West Texas' best energy value.



We're proud to be your gas company

Big Spring dentist to head state orthodontist association

By JAMES FLEEHR Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - Dr. Douglas Smith, Big Spring orthodontist, has been elected president of the Texas Association of



Dr. Smith said, ''I'm honored of course being chosen by my colleagues being chosen to head the organization

Orthodontists.

and to serve

SMITH

any way I can. "I served in the Permian Basin Dental Society and this is your fourth year as an officer of the Texas Association of Orthodontists. I also served four years as an officer at the University of Texas Orthodontic Alumni Association."

He was elected during the organization's annual meeting of the membership in the state Oct. 13 in Austin.

Dr. Smith has also served the **Texas Association of Orthodontists** as secretary-treasurer, vice president and president-elect over a three-year period.

The organization is comprised entirely of specialists in orthodontics.

According to the guidelines of the American Dental Association, to be recognized as a "Specialist in Orthodontics," a person must first complete dental school becoming a dentist.

He is the only specialist of orthodontics in Big Spring.

In addition, he or she must then complete at least two continuous years of study and training in orthodontics at an accredited college or university and receive a certificate in this dental speciality.

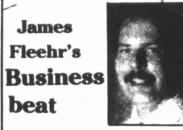
Smith has also served the Permian Basin District Dental Society as secretary-treasurer, vice president, president-elect and president.

This organization is made up of

Texas ranging from Big Spring to Pecos, Lamesa to Fort Stockton

and includes Midland and Odessa. He has practiced the speciality of orthodontics in Big Spring since 1971 and has offices in Snyder and Colorado City.

He received his bachelor of science degree from McMurry College at Abilene in 1950.



His doctor of dental surgery degree was from the University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston in 1962 and a master's in dentistry from the University of Texas Health Science Center Dental Branch at Houston in 1971, with a certificate in the speciality of orthodontics.

He practiced general dentistry in Big Spring from 1962 to 1969 at which time he was a partner of Dr. Charles Rainwater and Dr. James

Dr. Smith was born and raised in Loraine at Mitchell County.

His parents were Clyde and Leona Smith, products of West Texas pioneer families. He married Faye Narrell,

daughter of W.H. and Kate Narrell, of Loraine, in 1951. Her parents are also from two pioneer families of the area, the

Stewarts and the Narrells. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict from 1950 to 1953, achieving the rank of first lieuténant.

Cancer detection

BIG SPRING - The Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit of Odessa which services Big Spring, dentists in a wide area of West today received the certification of

Mammography Accreditation Program.

Mammography is an x-ray examination of the breast, which the American Cancer Society and other medical experts see as the best means for the early detection of breast cancer.

The program is voluntary and is designed to insure that women receive optimum quality mammographic examinations. The process is done through a peer review evaluation of the facility's staff qualifications, equipment, quality control and quality assurance programs, image quality, and breast dose. The accreditation must be renewed every three years.

The Breast Cancer Detection Unit willk be in Big Spring on Friday, November 10. You may call 267-8226 for an appointment.

Top employees

Mr. Tom Demeny, Construction Representative at the Federal Prison Camp, has been selected as Employee of the Month for November. Mr. Demeny was selected for this honor by his supervisors for his job performance and for his contributions to other departments.

Mr. Don Gill, Correctional Officer at the Federal Prison Camp, has been selected as Employee of the Month for October. Mr. Gill also serves as the "Wellness Coordinator" at the Bis Spring facility. He was selected for this honor by his supervisors for his job performance.

Benefit tickets

BIG SPRING - Tickets for a chance to win chauffered limousine service to and from the Brandin' Iron Inn for steak dinner for two are being sold at Wal-Mart for \$1. The upcoming raffle is set for Nov. 17 and the winner need not be

present to win. All proceeds go to the Rosa Vega

the American College of Radiology and Willie Sudduth Cancer Fund Limousine service for the drawing is donated by AAA Limousine Service and the steak dinner for

two by Brandin' Iron Inn. Reservations must be made one week in advance.

Emerson retires

BIG SPRING - Ralph Emerson, funeral director at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, is retiring Nov. 15 after 29 years of service.

Emerson was raised in San Angelo and attended Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science. His career in funeral service included working at funeral homes in Kerrville, San Angelo and Snyder.

He and his wife, Anna, will be moving to Las Cruces, NM. The couple came to Big Spring in

March 1960 from Kerrville. He started to work for Coy Nalley and J.C. Pickle at the Nalley-

Pickle Funeral Home. He continued to work for the firm after Ernest Welch purchased it in

Mrs. Emerson is a registered nurse and has worked for the Big Spring State Hospital since May

The Emersons have three children - all graduates of Big Spring High School.

The children are: Brenda Emerson of Las Cruces, Darlene Justice of San Angelo and David Emerson, who is in the U.S. Army stationed in Germany.

They also have two grandchildren, Whitney and Alexandria Steinmetz both of Las Cruces.

A reception in honor of the retiree and his family will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Marsalis honored

BIG SPRING - Noel D. Marsalis of Big Spring has been awarded board certification in Manufactured Housing Valuation, according to Dr. Marvin T. Deane, the national president.

requirements; passing written examinations; and meeting established criteria for qualification. Requirements also include preparation of actual demonstration appraisals.

'Each certified member in Manufactured Housing Appraisal has agreed to subscribe to the highest professional standards of conduct required by the organization's code of ethics," said Dr. Deane.

The Real Estate Law Institute certifies those members of the real estate profession who have attained a high degree of excellence in the art and science of appraisal.

It also encourages specialized education in Manufactured Housing appraisal through cooperating schools, to provide the industry with fundamental courses, educational seminars and workshops.

Such qualifications are designed to ensure the public will have qualified professional real estate appraisal services when a designated member is selected.

Marsalis was unavailable for comment.

Tax rate reduction

AUSTIN - The Texas Employment Commission recently announced Texas employers can look forward to a significant reduction in their unemployment tax rates.

"Good new for employers in 1990," said a recent release from the TEC. The stated position by the TEC proves the reductions have become a trend as this is the second year for the decline in the unemployment tax rate.

After years of suffering a depleted trust fund due to back-toback recessions, the Texas **Employment Commission reports** a record high Trust Fund balance the October.

For employers this means lower tax rate in 1990 and the possibility of a tax credit in 1991.

Preliminary rat calculations by The certification was conferred the Texas Employment Commis-

after completion of the educational sion have produced the following estimates of 1990 unemployment taxes.

TEC estimates 40 percent of all employers, those at the minimum rate, will see an estimated drop of \$31.50 per employee in their taxes . . . a 55 percent reduction over

the 1989 cost. Four percent of all those employers paying at the maximum rate, will see an estimated \$184 decrease in their per employee cost . . . a drop of 25 percent from the 1989 amount.

Of the employers whose rates fall between the minimum and maximum, 56 percent should experience some reduction. The actual dollars and percent of reduction will depend on the charges to their individual accounts.

There is no question that the high tax rates of the past years caused hardship for employers, said the recent report from the TEC, but the rough times are past.

The TEC expects to collect \$500 million less in tax revenues in 1990 than in 1989 while maintaining a solvent system.

New Bealls manager

BIG SPRING -Bealls has recently named Mark Carley as manager.

He is the third person to hold the title in the history of the store here

at Big Spring Mall. He graduated in 1979 from Eisenhower College in Lawton, Okla. after attending several

semesters at Cameron University, also in Lawton. He began with Bealls in March 1985 at Broken Arrow, Okla. and was transferred to assistant manager in Aug. 1987 at the new

store in Ponca City, Okla. He was next transferred to assistant manager in Jan. 1988 at the Tulsa store.

He came to Big Spring in Aug. 1988 as assistant manager.

His wife's name is Cathie and she is employed at Pat Gray Body

Car

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PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Phone Hester & Robertson for heating system check-up

Robertson Mechanical Contractors. Inc. to conduct your heating unit's "annual physical." A "healthy" heating unit — one that's in prime working order will save you money on utility costs and sail right through the cold weather with no interruption in service.

Hester & Robertson is already busy with winter service calls, say Carol Hollingsworth, office manager. The company has two radio-dispatched vehicles ready to give fast and efficient service at all times. Calls are usually worked the same day they are taken; with cold days already on the horizon, promptness becomes especially welcome.

Any needed replacement parts

BIG SPRING SIDING

AND HOME EXTERIORS

FREE ESTIMATES

CITY FINANCE CO

PERSONAL LOANS

\$10.00 TO \$300.00 DEBBIE WALLING. MGP

206 1/2 MAIN ST

BIG SPRING TEXAS

WE SPECIALIZE

IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING

Now is the time to call Hester & are usually on the truck, saving valuable time. In event other parts are required, the serviceman need only make a brief trip back to the office, where an extensive supply of parts are kept in stock. The serviceman changes filters, oils motors and lights pilots on any brand of heating unit.

If major repairs are needed or if a new heating unit is called for - Hester & Robertson will provide a free estimate of costs. 'Our service charges are very competitive," says Carol. "Even our competitors say so!'

New models of gas furnaces offer more comfort and economy for your home than ever, Carol equipment companies now offer models with electronic ignitions.

ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES

263-0783 MON-FRI 9 30 - 5 30 SAT 9 30 10 1 00PI

CLASSES OFFERED

Peanuts * Mixed Nuts * Dried Fruit

Gift Baskets • Peanut Butter •

Candyland

ade Candy . Souvenirs

Mizing in Homemade Candies

and Peanut Products

Two Locations

1711 Benton St. Big Spring Mail

There is no standing pilot; the pilot lights itself when the furnace calls for heat, saving on your heating bills." Hester & Robertson sells, in-

stalls and services heatingeooling equipment by Lennox, Trane, Carrier and BDP Company.

Among the models available at Hester-Robertson is the Lennox Pulse Furnace, which can cut your heating bills almost in half, according to the manufacturer's literature. It offers 97% heat efficiency, with minimum heat loss due to combustion venting, compared to a range of 55% efficiency from furnaces over 10 years

Phone Hester-Robertson at points out. "Most major heating 263-8342 for information about this and other new furnaces. There is no obligation.

MICHEMS SONEWA

Damage Free Towing

24 Hr. Service

Authorized Legal Towing by

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Shop locally.

it pays YOU.

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for home or business

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1719 Gregg

There's no time like the present to check residential and commercial heating systems. A call to Hester & Robertson at 263-8342 will bring a radiodispatched truck — well-stocked with parts — and a qualified technician. Pictured is serviceman Shane Clark.

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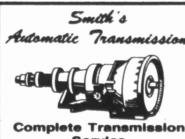
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Office Supply & Equipment

263-2091 Gifts Ideas' 209 Runnels



Service American & Imports Billy Smith — Owner 2900 E. FM 700 26 267-3955

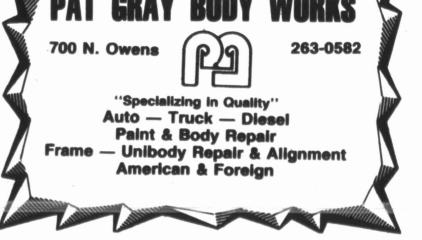




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263-1410

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17 Measure in 5696 Maidstone 915-267-3227 18 Refusal 19 Sommer of 20 Lustful 21 Poison





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Open Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm

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Listen carefully when ad is read back, check ad after first insertion day, if there is an er-ror, we'll change it. If an ad does not appear when expected, notify us, you will not be

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Business Builders Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month, 1 inch is \$80, $\frac{1}{2}$ of month \$50. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

☐ City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$3.75 for 3 lines. \$1.25 each additional line.

☐ Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3

☐ Howard County Advertiser

All word ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers

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BUSINESS

& PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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"It's true, Barbara . . . You're the first woman I've ever brought here.

Cars For Sale 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 2 door runs real good. Must drive to appreciate Call 263-8284.

CASH PAID for cars, pickups. Call Kenneth Howell, Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th, 263-0747 MIST SELL 1986 Cutlass Ciera

rougham. Four door, loaded, nevertires. day /Sunday, after 6,00 weekdays, 267 \$2,495. Cash or terms. 1409 Lancaster,

1972 FORD, 4 DOOR, V-8, 351 motor. Good work car. \$400 after 5:30, call 263-2208. (1) 1980 CHEVY LUV pickup; (1) 1982 Toyota pickup with camper, Mazda RX7. 263-6854 or 263-4618.

1107 E. 3rd St.

ACROSS

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Cars For Sale

Snyder Hwy

Joe's Auto Sales

Automobiles — Trucks — Vans

Bought, Sold & Traded

267-1988

THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon

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5 Whiteness

7 Where to read

10 Eastern gulf

12 School dance

21 Anatomical

23 Bible book:

24 — down! (shut up!) 25 Palm tree

26 Church

31 Kovacs

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29 Taps gently 30 Of the moon

bluebirds fly

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WESTEX AUTO PARTS **Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups** '88 Toyota Tercel......\$4,295 87 Buick Century. W South '87 Chevy Suburban.....\$9,995 '86 Dodge Van.....\$4,295 '86 Chrysler LeBaron....\$4,495 '84 Olds 98.....\$2,995 '84 Chevy Blazer......\$4,995 '83 Buick Regal......\$2,495

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Big Spring, Tx.

Cars For Sale

1984 T-BIRD, pretty yellow, \$3,850. Call days 394-4866; evenings, 394-4863. 1985 BUICK REGAL Limited, 2 door. loaded, new tires, excellent condition. Call 263-3579. WE FINANCE Good selection of cars and

trucks. No interest. 403 West 4th Branham Auto Sales,. 1983 Subaru Stationwagon. Low miles, extra clean, automatic, electric windows, moon roof. Must see! Branham Auto

Sales, 403 West 4th. 1984 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, nice with 47,000 miles. 263-3274, 267-5217.

CLEAN 1984 OLDS 98 Brougham, loaded. 1983 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 door, excellent condition. 263 3274, 267 5217.

1982 MONTE CARLO, very clean, only 69,000 miles. 263 3274, 267 5217. 1985 MERCURY Cougar LS. Loaded with options including sun roof. Call 263-0604

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1978 FORD SUPERCAB, one owner, nice Call days 394 4866; evenings, 394 4863. 1981 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB XLT. Local truck, 50,000 actual miles, new tires. Must see to appreciate. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

Pickups

1982 CHEVY S-10. RUNS good, in good shape. 394-4073 after 6:30. 1986 FORD FOUR door, 6.9 diesel, towing package, ATS turbo charger. Can see BentTree Apartments, #504.

\$3,950. 1986 MAZDA B-2000 PICKUP. 59, 000 miles, extra clean, 5 speed. 111 Gregg

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1973 RANCHERO V.8. automatic. air Super nice. Branham Auto Sales, 403 West

Vans. 030 1979 FORD VAN, cruise, tilt wheel, tinted

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FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263 8552. FOR SAME day or 24 hour plumbing and drain service, call Fiveash Plumb ing, 263-1410.

DYER PLUMBING Co. All types of plumbing. Call (915) 263-0671. Portable Buildings 758 SIERRA MERCANTILE portable buildings for all your needs; and pet supplies. I 20 East, 263 1460.

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1987 TOYOTA COROLLA — Auto trans, air, AM/FM tape, very 1984 OLDS TORONADO — Super nice, fully loaded. #278. Was

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\$3,850. 1984 TRAVEL TRAILER King of Road, 19' tandem axel, large coleman air conditioner, sleeps 6, extra clean. 111 NICE 20' TERRY Travel trailer. Fully

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tion without nearby competition. Covered **Shop locally. It pays YOU**,

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AREA MANAGER At Bealls your success means realizing your full career

potential. Our management program helps develop the needed skills to move into upper management positions. Qualified applicants will have 1-2 year retail fashion experience. If you are well organized, energetic, and willing to work hard, consider this unique opportunity to climb the

ladder of success at Bealls. Please bring a detailed resume to:

Bealls Big Spring Mall Attention: Store Manager

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M. F.

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OVER HEAD camper, fully self- con-

tained. A-1 condition. 1805 Young or 263-

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New low monthly payments! Commercial Home Tanning Beds. Call today FREE

ESTABLISHED LOCATION and building

Partially equipped restaurant. Good loca

Color Catalog, 1-800-228-6292 (TX004D).

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ELMER'S LIQUOR Store, 1700 Marcy inventory at cost and fixtures and equipment, \$4,750. 263-8442. FOR SALE: country store and station 150

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Pizza, 2202 South Gregg.

Coronado Plaza

, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ependable car with valid insurance. We

want dependable, clean cut people willing

to hustle. Apply in person at Dominos

RETIRED COUPLE with transportation

answer phones and light bookwork for

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JOURNEYMAN ELECT .- Prev. exp.

PLANT OPER. - Grade C, heavy exp.

DISPATCHER- Exp. needed. Local

CASHIERS- Several needed, prev. exp

HOWARD COUNTY Sheriff Office is accepting applications for dispatcher/jailer.

Job consists of operating teletype, tele phone, radios, maintaining ledgers, typing and filing. Also, includes booking in and

prisoner processing. The job requires a certain aptitude that can adjust to the Criminal Justice System. Applicant must

be bi-lingual in Spanish and English; high

school graduate or GED required. Ap plications may be picked up between

hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday

thru Friday at the Sheriffs Office, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas or can be

mailed to you. Applications must be in by

5:00 p.m., November 13, 1989. Vacancy testing will be given by Texas Employ

ment Commission, physical agility testing and interview board. Salary after (6) six months probationay period to \$14,880.00

yearly including benefits. Howard County

NEED OILFIELD truck drivers with

stimulation & cementing experience. Must

have good driving record and meet D.O.T

requirements. Relocation not necessary,

but will be require to travel several weeks

FULL TIME baker. Must be willing to

work nights & weekends. Guaranteed \$5.00

an hour within 6 months. Only serious

applicants apply in person only, Donuts Etc. 2111 South Gregg.

EXPERIENCED STORE clerk needed

Come by Bargain Mart, 1904 Birdwell before 2:00 ask for Mark.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST.

A.R.R.T. or egible. Texas license required. Two positions available. Rotating

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tact Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial

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SITE SUPERVISOR responsible for

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a time. Call (915)644-5021 Monday thru

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267-2535

apartment, utilities, and cable. 267-5360.

near Big Spring. For information call 915-399-4210 or 915-263-4915 after 6:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

...... MCDONALD'S

Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not

> APPLY AT: 1-20 & Hwy 87 **Big Spring** Affirmative Action Employer F/M

EXTRA EARNING. Need 3 people with 10/15 flexible hours /week. \$100 -\$500/ wk. 800-848-2309

EARN UP to \$339.84/ week assembling products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call today, 713-782-7001 Ext. 887.

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for Director of Public Works. Some certifications required. Apply to City Manager, 180 West 3rd, P.O. Box 912 Colorado ger, 180 West 3rd, City, Texas, 79512. FASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble

products at home. Call for information. (504)641-8003 ext.8289 (Open Sunday). GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for part-time only. Must be 18. Apply in person only, 1101 Gregg. NEED IMMEDIATELY, dependable person with dependable transportation for motor route in Big Spring. Part-time hours, excellent pay. Two to three hours nday thru Friday afternoons, Saturday

and Sunday early mornings. Call Midland Reporter Telegram, 915-682-5311 for the State District Manager. **CRUISE SHIPS** Now hiring all positions.

Both skilled and unskilled. For information Call

(615) 779-5507 Ext. H-1204

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY needs mechanic with heavy equipment ex perience. Send brief description of ex perience to Box 1204-A c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring Texas 79720.

SECRETARY IN Coahoma area. General office work, answering telephone, radio Send resume to: c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1231-A. EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/yr

potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. - B - 8423. ATTENTION HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$17,840 \$69,485. Call 1-602-838

8885 ext B 870. JOIN AVON takes orders from your friends and family. Free training. Free products. No initial investment. Call now

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to go. J.B. Hunt can help you get there by paying some of the best salaries in the business. Find out more by calling 1-800-643-3331. EOE. Subject to drug screen. PART TIME help wanted. Mostly

include janitorial work. Call for appoint men. 267-9431. SALES MANAGER Trainee: Billingual encouraged to apply: \$250 to \$300, washing allowances). Be (commissions, bonuses, allowances). Be nefit package for those who qualify. See Thomas, Tuesday November 7, 10:30 m. or 2:00 p.m

Commission URGENTLY NEED dependable person to n Big Spring area. We train. Write T.G. Ft. Worth, TX 76161

NOW-TAKING applications for a cook /cashier, 5 days a week, weekends in cluded. Kreme & Krust, 1810 S.Gregg.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED for small child. Will do light housekeeping, Monday Friday. 263 6446 after 4:00, anytime

LVN FOR Family Practice office. Must be sharp, aggressive, mature, outgoing. Excellent communication skills required. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Attn: Norma, 1601 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Jobs Wanted 299

FOR CUSTOM Terracing. Call Beaver Ramsey, (915) 459-2360. LAWN SERVICE. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263 2401. MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd

jobs. Call 263-4672. FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267 6504. Thanks. P&M ROOFING, 457 2386 or 263 5545. Quality work at reasonable prices. Free

estimates comp 25 years. Laminated and imberline. All labor guaranteed. Loans 325

BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Run-

nels, 263-7338.

Housecleaning TOO BUSY to clean your house? For a

thorough cleaning call Jenny, 267 3561 Farm Equipment (2) 880 ALLIS CHALMERS cotton har

vestors with 4 row brush & row head. CMC

module builder with enclose cab in good condition. (915)398-5461. Grain Hay Feed 430 TRUCKLOAD SALE Purina Horse and

mule, \$4.95, 50lbs. Howard County Feed &

Horses

I PAID top cash dollars for horses. Call Darryl Jeffreys (915)694-4750.

270 Horses

APPLY NOW to operate firework stand from December 27 thry January 1. Must FRESH BABY Calves for sale. Also cement mixer and chainsaw. Gall 267-7840. be over 20. Make up to \$1,500. Call 512-429 Horse Trailers EARN \$5.00 TO \$8.00 an hour. Full and part time positions available. Must have

TWO HORSE trailer. Extra nice, loading ramp, used 3 times: Also sectional metal roundpen, 19 panels, 10ft each plus gate. HM 263-1866; wk 263-1275.

Arts & Crafts HIGHLAND MALL 3rd Annual Art &

Crafts Fair, December 1, 2, 3. Call now to reserve booth! 263 1132.

Auctions SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/

263-0914. Do all types of auctions! Taxidermy 511

RICH TAXIDERMY. Quality head mounts, elk, muledeer, whitetail, exotics. 411 North 1st, Coahoma, 394-4925.

SAND SPRING Taxidermy. Have that trophy deer mounted, special price \$150. We do exotics, domestics, bear, bobcat, birds, fish, and snakes. Also tanning, ou specialty. 560 Hooser Road, 5 miles east, Big Spring. 393-5259

Dogs, Pets, Etc

FREE PUPPIES, mother Labrador. Will be large dogs. Call 267-2364. GIVE AWAY, eight week old kittens. Free. Call 393-5591.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Chow pup pies, \$75. Will be small dogs. Call 399-4528. Taxidermy

LAST CHANCE! Prices Reduced!

Cockatails, \$15, Lovebirds, \$13, Parakeets.

\$3. Call 263 2397 leave message. SINGER CANARIES, \$25 and up. Fisher lovebirds, \$60 pair. Call 267-5927.

Pet Grooming IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 - 263-7900.

TJ's MOBILE Grooming Service, 263-1997

Computer IBM XT TURBO System, 640K, 10 Meg hard drive, serial, parallel port, 1 360K floppy, mono monitor, software included

Asking price, \$500. 263 7013. Musical

Instruments ESTATE SALE: drums single head trap

set, \$200. Steel guitar, \$150. Violin, \$250. Piano, \$200. Cash only. 263-1084. MUST SELL Antique, parlor, Baby Grand Piano Herringburger Brooks L Germany 1930, \$400. 267-5335. Excellent condition

Other music equipment for sale

Household Goods BEAUTIFUL RUST velour pitgroup bamboo tables with glass tops and chairs antique oak chest. Duke Furniture.

Miscellaneous WANTED RATTLE Snakes, Buying under 1 20 overpass at Big Spring Stock yard

every Saturday, 10:30 -11:30 a.m. BLACKSHEAR RENTAL now carries Cellulose Insulation. Purchase the insula-tion from us and you can rent the insulation blower at a cheaper rate per day.

OLYMPIC TRAMPOLINE. \$200. Call 263-SALES MANAGER Trainee Bilingual SALES MANAGER Trainee Bilingual \$1,500.00

Winterize your home now! Come by & see

INSTANT **GOLD CARD** No Credit **Bad Credit** Start Up Credit No Turn Downs Cash Advances 803-272-1378 24 Hours

RENT TO own furniture & appliances, 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

DO YOU Have Fire Insurance for your Chimney cleaning, repair. Inserts, caps. Senior Citizen Discount. 263-7015. O'BRIEN INTERNATIONAL 64' Freestyle water ski, cover, gloves and ski vest. All matching. Like new. One year old. Asking \$150 for set. Call 263-1810. ATTENTION! TELL your friends, re latives, and enemies, Dr. Kilgore examines eyes at 808 Gregg Street, the Hughes Building. For glasser or soft daily contact lenses, or eye examation including examation for cataracts. Call 267-7096 for

an appointment NEW ARRIVALS: Stainmaster carpet several colors. Installed for \$10.95 & \$11.95. Never wax vinyl \$6.99. H&H, 310

QUEENSIZE WATERBED, looks like re VOLKMANN BROTHERS florescent plant stand: 3 tiers, 4-1/2 feet long. Winter plants! Start seedlings! 263-3404.

FOR SALE, new washer & dryer, \$475 Montgomery Ward model. Call Ric 263-

FOR SALE: Diamond, 1.2 carats. Good buy. Call 263 6236.

ALL DAY Special Steak fingers, liver and onions, \$2.95. Chicken Fried Steak, \$3.50. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Catfish Filet, \$4.95. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700

South Gregg, 267 7121. CHRISTMAS YARD Decorations. Exterior materials, Santa, snowman, Joseph & Mary, angels, cows, and bird baths & deer North Birdwell & Montgomery, 267-2137. FOR SALE by owner, Invacare Areo Electric wheelchair for \$1,200. See at Family Medical Rental, 1712 Marcy Drive.

No phone calls please FOR SALE: Blue Fox Fur jacket, size 12. Call 267 8767

LAS VEGAS, Golden Nugget 5¢, antique slot machine. Excellent condition. \$2,500 firm. 267-7449, 263-8919. HUGHES OPTICAL, 808 Gregg. \$39. Fall

Clearance Sale! Includes clear plastic singlevision lens and a frame from our specialty tagged collection. For more information call 263-3667. Sale ends

=ESTATE AUCTION===

SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1989 SALE TIME: 10 AM Mrs. Ray Richard Estate 2108 W. Kentucky

Directions: From Wall St go South on Garfield (Andrews Hwy.) to Kentucky. From Front St. go North on Garfield to Kentucky. Auction is located on corner of Garfield and Kentucky.

LISTING

1974 Bonneville Pontiac (runs good). A 3 Bedroom house full of Furniture, Glass & Collectibles, Bedroom Sultes, King Size Bed, Antique Pieces, Shop full of Tools, Super Upright Freezer, Com-modore & Computer w/Dot Matrix Printer, Joy Sticks & all Manuals, Electric Treadmill (Profile 175). Like New Kenmore Refrig, Lots & Lots of Old Coins including 1878 & up Silver Dollars, Beautifu Glasswares, Primitives, Many Advertising Pieces, 1930's Magazinès, Lôts of Linens, Rhinestone Jewelry, Elvis Presley Records, Sewing Ifems, Cookbooks, Christmas Items, Snapper Lawn Mowel re items. Call for a free sale bill. Food available, inspection time 9 a.m. sale day Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-6785

Colorado City, Texas

Want To Buy

BRANHAM FURNITURE (TWO locations), will buy good used appliances, furniture, and working or non-working Kenmore or Whirlpool washers and dryers. 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.

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WANT OLD fountain pens. Up to \$25 for certain brands and colors. No ball points. Call 267-6970.

WANT TO buy good used, carpet. Call

267-3952. WANTED TO BUY: up to 9 sets of antique door transom hardware. Call 267-3084 weekends.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and ser vices. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE, or would trade for Howard County small acreage, with or without house. 17+ acres, 50 pecan trees, 500 ft. of San Saba River. Jwo bedroom house, 1-1/2 bath, large den. Approximately 30 miles to Brady race track. (915)396-4388 Menard,

LEASE /PURCHASE. See this before you move. Two story, hardwood floors, new carpet and paint. Assumable loan, 30's. Lets talk! Call collect 915-561-8280.

CHARMINGLY RESTORED, refreshing Edwards Heights area. Breakfast porch, itchen 3 years old, amenities galore! Ask for Ellen Phillips at Sun Country, 267-3613. Evenings, weekends, 263-8507.

BY OWNER -two homes -two strong water wells -1 windmill on 30 acres. Ideal for growing family, horses and gardening. Call 267-5612.

3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH, Double garage New carpeting. Nice area. Move-in condition. 267-2070 NICE BRICK home 3/2/2. Coahoma

Schools, Sand Springs area. Many extras, 1-1/3 acres. 267-1730. 'LIVABLE, LOVABLE, Low down payment. Assumption. Three bedroom, two

bath, refrigerated air. ERA, 267-8266, Loyce, 263-1738. FOR SALE: very nice 3 bedroom. Must

see to appreciate. Reduced to \$19,900. Call 267-8006.

SECLUDED 2 STORY Silver Hills. A real beauty by talented owners and mature, dramatic architecture .. balcony overlooks magnificent den /fireplace. Picture windowed dining rooms view peaceful valley and stunning sunsets. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Rustic and private. Vicki Walker, 263-0602; McDonald Realty, 263-7615. PERFECTION FOR Kids, horses and

family. Secluded, private 3 bedroom brick, almost 4 acres, its own private road. Barns, corrals, lots of trees and panoramic view of Signal Mountain. Coahoma School. Low investment and easily assumed loan. \$45,000. Transferring owner. Vicki Walker, 263-0602; McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

PERFECT STARTER home you can buy Large two bedroom, one bath, like new inside. Close to Industrial Park. 2506 West 16th. 263-1323.

Lots For Sale 602

FOR SALE in Forsan: 6 lots of land with hook ups for mobile home, has a 14x10 metal storage building. Call 263-5174 after 5:00 p.m. **Business Property**

FOR SALE. Warehouse with office space after 6:00, p.m., 267-7537,

Acreage For Sale FOR SALE, 1/2 acre, spetic tank, electric

HC 61 Box 11-A. Price \$3,500. 263-4701. Manufactured

611

Housing For Sale 1977 14 x70 MOBILE Home. Two bedroom, separate dining, one bath. Good condition \$4,500. Call after 6:00, 267-4292.

TWO BEDROOM trailer on corner lot. 800 Lorilla. \$6,000. Call 267-4292. GOVERNMENT REPOS-mobile homes of all sizes. 3 bedrooms from \$7,970-2 bedrooms from \$6,490. Easy financing with

10% down. Payments starting at \$99 per

month, 13.25%apr, 144 months, Many

homes are like new. Late models. 1-800-333-9685. THE KIND of new home you've always wanted: 2,3,4 bedrooms. 14x52 up to 28x80. Lowest price on Oak Creek Homes

Guaranteed, Hwy80 at 8th Street, Odessa; 1-800-333-9685. Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

FOUR CEMETERY Lots, together or seperate, ½ price. Trinity Memorial Park. Call B.R. Derryberry, 263-3825.

Furnished Apartments

TWO SINGLE beds furnished apartment. \$65 week. 502 Goliad (915)267-7380. FREE RENT one month. \$150 and up.

Water, electricity paid Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furn shed. HUD approved. 263-7811. COZY EFFICIENCY apartment. Bills paid. \$50 weekly, \$190 monthly, \$25 deposit 267 2236.

NICE: ONE- Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00- \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.



'You Deserve The Best' One, Two, Three or Four

Bedrooms •1, 11/2, 2 or 4 Bathrooms •Furnished or Unfurnished Lease or Short Term Rentals 801 Marcy

247-6500

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN 'You Can Trust' 10 E. 3rd **Insect & Termite** Control



Plymouth Same IMPORTS Dadge Touck Same & Jeep 🛠 Eagle

CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP

CHRYSLER MOTORS

Off The Regular Price

An Automatic

Transmission Service

Fluid & Filter

Off Regular Price of Packing

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RED, refreshin

home in secluded Breakfast porch,

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Country, 267-3613

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and gardening

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3/2/2, Coahoma ea. Many extras,

Low down pay

ERA, 267-8266,

3 bedroom, Must

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Park. 2506 West

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Good condition.

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Price \$3,500.

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SILVER HEELS - A quality 3, 2, 2, brick on one acre has formals, fenced, workshop, and many, many extras. A nust to see at the sacrifice price of \$60's WEST SIDE — A huge commercial building on seven acres, has many possibilities. STEAL

MIDWAY ROAD - 4 bdr. brick on 21/2 ac.

COLLEGE PARK — 3 bdr, 21/2 bath, dbl.

cpt., beautifully landscaped, perfect condition, seller said SELL. REDUCED.

TUBBS ADDITION - 4.14 acres, 2 bdr, 2 ba,

central H/A, large garge/workshop, fenced,

trees. Must see to believe. \$40's.

HILLSIDE — 3 bd, 134 bth, in super location
Must see to believe. Mid \$30's.

207 W. 10th

Don Yates

Gary Stallings

good water, STEAL \$60's.

WE HAVE RENTALS

Case No.

494-1312948



399-4796

OPPORTUNITY TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin. or an intention to make any such preference

violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this (FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed S-31-72: 8, 45 am)



naid Realty

Attention!

See back of Teleview for add

. 243-7415

. 267-7847

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS

2000 Birdwell

Office — 263-8251



HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

* The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale. * THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED

* This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice

* These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.

* Foreclosure is still pending and <mark>owners have the right reinstate the mortgage prior to the</mark> foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.

* HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.

* HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.

* HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: Tuesday, 11/7/89

Fair Market Value (Appraised Value - As Is)

Place: County Courthouse Indicated

Property Address

1809 Alabama

Big Spring

City County

Howard

\$25,000

FMV

Time: 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

CAFMV

\$19,650

For additional information on these properties contact: Department of Housing & Urban Development 806-743-7276

Real Estate Sales

MLS Home — 267-5149



R 263-8402 MLS

300 W. 9th

TWO BDRM — Two bath with det gar. and apt. Cash \$10,000. LARGE $\,-\,3\,$ bdrm. corner lot, needs work. Cash \$12,000. FORSAN SCHOOL — 3 bdrm. 2 bath mobile home. Owner finance \$17,000.

NICE — 3 bdrm 1½ bath with garage on ston FHA \$20,000.

NORTH SCURRY — 3 bdrm, 2 bath with carport. Maybe owner finance \$20,000 ${f CORNELL}$ REDECORATED — 3 bdrm, garage, nice big yard. \$26,500.

DONLEY — Surprisingly nice, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, cent. heat and air. \$28,000 DIXON — 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced front and back. \$30,000.

NEAR MARCY — 3 bdrm, 1 bath, great

meighborhood. \$32,000.

WASSON PL. — Huge kitchen dining in this 3 bdrm, screened porch. COLLEGE PARK - 3 bdrm, 1 bath with ref. air and garage. \$37,000.

PARKHILL — Great location, 2 bdrm, 2

ba, dbl gar, frplc. Asking \$45,000.
KENTWOOD — Walk to school, 3 bdrm,
1½ ba., dbl gar. Non-qual. FHA \$48,000. NORTH OF TOWN - 5 yrs. old. 3 bdrm 2 ba. with dbl. gar, cozy frplc, 10 acres. \$95,000. Theresa Hodnett267-7566

Walt Shaw Larry Pick 263-2910

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. **EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.**

Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.

HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. **HUD** will not pay for a title policy.

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."

If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN TIS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED. For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.

Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD. "LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD BASED PAINE.....

**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, and Martin Counties, Texas. Effective immediately, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of: Robert D. Miller, Attorney, Howard County Abstract, 106 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-263-1782. Brokers should contact Janice Monteleone to coordinate a closing time. Also mortgage companies should contact Janice Monteleone to provide information necessary for deed preparation. 915-263-1782.

EXTENTION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension of \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

> SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY **BID EXPIRATION DATE: NOVEMBER 4, 1989 BID OPENING DATE: NOVEMBER 8, 1989**

> > **BIG SPRING**

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD				
#4 W. CHAPMAN RD.	494-133808-203	3	13/4	\$49,900	. *				
1800 HAMILTON	494-122074-221	3	1	\$22,350					
1711 PURDUE	494-128795-203	2	2	\$35,150	*/***				
1601 RUNNELS	494-127238-721	2	13/4	\$30,900	*				
607 W. 16TH ST.	494-116468-203	3	2	\$26,600	* CASH				
2608 CHEYENNE	494-111980-203		134	\$23,300	* CASH				
1802 HAMILTON	494-118875-221	3	1	\$14,450	* CASH				
1203 MESA AVE.	494-100067-221	. 3	1	\$13,950	* CASH				
1012 NOLAN	494-122194-203	2	1 .	\$15,950	* CASH				
1800 WINSTON	494-138835-703	3	11/2	\$13,550	* CASH				
1600 WREN	494-117886-203	3	1	\$14,650	* CASH				
RT 1 BOX 394	494-152676-703	2	1	\$12,350	*/*** CASH				
(MERRECK RD.)									
		СОАНОМА							
103 BASSWOOD	494-119635-203	3	2	\$51,000					
		LENORAH							
STATE HWY. 137 (13 MI. N. OF STANTON)	494-134761-203	3	2	\$33,000	*/*** CASH				

BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING



EQUAL HOUSING

OPPORTUNITY

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093

806-743-7276

Don't plan your evening without

checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald

263-7331



REEDER REALTORS

Marva Dean Willis	Carla Bennett
IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR *Some Limit.	
Todd Rd-Secluded 3-1-2 on 20 acres. Ritchie Rd-Reduced 3-2-2 on 10 acres. West Robinson-3-2-2 home & business bldg. 900 Highland-Luxury living, 4-3-2,\$100's 2300 Edgemere-11 sparkles, 4-3-3\$100's 1602 Cole Lane-Family pleasing 5-3-2, apt. 304 Washington-Immaculate 3-2-2, nice yard. 2801 Apache-Outstanding 3-2-2, 2 liv. areas. N. Anderson RdCountry living, 3-2, lac. 2516 Larry-Clean & cute 3-1-1,\$30's 400 W. 17th-ParkSi(Ds-Li D)	2512 Larry-Assume VA, 3-2-1, 4,000 dn. 708 W. 16th-Assume VA, 3-2-2, pool! Cute Starter-home \$20's Kentwood-3-2\/2-1 \$50's Kay Rd10 acres with Mobile home. Great Assumption-on Alabama! \$40's Kentwood Dream-With pool \$80's Tri-Level-In Nice neighborhood \$70's Investors, Great-rent house! \$20's 2-1 Owner Finance-Great invst. \$17,000 2-Story-5 bedrm. 2 bath \$40,000 Rental Property-Corner lot \$12,000
1395 Sycamore-Owner finance, 2 bdr.\$19,000 502 Hillside-Distinctive 3-2-2, Apt\$90's 2601 Rebecca-Ke5tv@dt 32-2,\$75,000 #054 Vicky-Immaculate 3-2-2, nice yd. \$70's	Super Neighbors-Great house, 2·1 \$22,000 Owner Finance-4 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 lots\$18,000 5.67 Acre-3·2 Forsan Sch. VA Assump.\$58,000

5.67 Acre-3-2 Forsan Sch. VA Assump \$58,000 Plus Acreage-Barn, Coahoma Sch. .. \$18,000 Insulated Shep-Bidg. plus 10 acres ... \$27,500 Just Meve-In 2-1-1 quaint — afford. ... \$30's 2505 E. 23rd-Casual living, 4-2½-4 \$100's N. Ser. Rd.-8,500 office & warehouse. 10.67 Acres-With barns with 3-2-2 brk. \$80's N. Ser. Rd.-Sand Springs, 2½ acres. Ritchie Rd.-Nice biding site, 10 acres. Ritchie Rd.-Pecan orchard, gd. water, 5 ac. Great Starter-home or rent prop. 3.1 .. \$20's Low Equity & take up payments 3-1.1 .\$30's Make Offer-on this 4-2-1 on 6.7 acres .. \$30's Coah. Sch.-District 3-2 tri-level low ... \$30's 5 Acres-Fncd, hkups, for mob. home\$9,500.00 Brick-3-1-2 on 1 ac. with many extras .\$30's. 2603 Lynn-Nothing down, 3-2 brick ...\$45,000 Gatliff Rd.-2-stor\$ \(\oldsymbol{Q} \ddot \ddot \oldsymbol{L} \ddot \oldsymbol{D} \ddot \ddot \ddot \oldsymbol{D} \ddot \d 3-1 With-Apt. in back 1-1 remodeled ... \$20's Coahoma Beauty-3-2-2 Brk w/wd. brn. fp\$60's Snyder Hwy.-Jan's Gro. Great business oppor. . \$30's Roomy & Spac.-3-2-3 w/special fea. 25 Acs.-of City, great hm. site Assumable-w/large kit, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. .\$30's Lovely, Modern-3-2, bonus gamerm., ..\$70's



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Connie Helms						 									_	 	 . 267	7029	
Julie Bailey						 											 . 267	-8805	į
Katie Grimes, I	Broker	GRI				 											 . 267	-3129)
Ellen Phillips,																			
Janelle Britton,	Broke	r, GR	1, (CR	S	 											 . 263	-6892	ŀ
Patti Horton, B																			
Janett Davis, B	roker.	GR4.	CR	S		 						***					 . 267	-2656	į

EXECUTIVE HOMES - OVER \$80,000

Indian Hills-4 bd 2 story, lovely pool.\$147,500 Allergy Free, Like new 3-2-2 no care yd.143,500 Lovely View, 3 bd, split level135,000 Kentwood 5/3/2 on 1/3 ac. nice yard. 117,500 Split level Highland 4 bdrm 31/2 bth .115,000 Charmingly Resided Edw Hula-

Cameron Rd.-3 acres, owner finance .\$4,00

644 Acres-Ranch land, good water, grass.

1603 Phillips-Luxury 3-2-2, garden, well.

Dealy Rd.-Reduced! Forsan Schis, 3·2, 6 ac F.M. 700-3.11 acres near Big Spr. Mall.

Terlingua Ranch-45 acres, just ...

1511 Runnels-Charming 3·1·2 604 Elgin-Affordable 4 bdr, 2bth.

1305 Pennsylvania-Quality 2-2-2

Split Level-4 Bd, 21/2 bths, den Coronado Hills-3 bd, 2 bth-sunrm, office%,000 Highland, lovely decor, super kit 3-2 295,000 Four Bdrm-Spacids Clothnado Brk-Fp?1,500 Highland-Lg updated 3-2 terraced vd .95,000 One of a kind-4-2-2 fp, exercise pool .. 89,000

East 25th-3-2-2, db Dater well ... 48,500

Super sized rms, 3-bd, 2-bth, College Pk6,500 College Park-Sparkler 3-2-2 den, fp ... 65,000

Pay Clos. cost and move in, 2/2 apt. \$48,500 So Nice! BV 3/2/2 kitchen blf-ins. See it!45,000

Highland family home 3-2-2, gamerm 79,950

Super Size Rooms, 3-2-2,big lot r/air 49,500

Extras-Brk 3:134 Ig shop, gazebo48,400
Gardeners-3:11/2 5a Qeb. - Dwell in city45,000

Pretty in Park Hill-3, 134, New roof, 42,000

Owner Neg. Brick 3-2-ref air, spotless 42,000

Assume-3, 11/2, washer, dryer, ref. oven41,500

Kentwood Brk S O L D 1 lot

ood School 3·2·2, ref. air, fp49,500

MID-PRICED HOMES - \$60,000 to \$80,000

Coronado Brick-3-50 Lipolace Kentwood Schools-4 bd, 2 bth-sunroom79,900 Spacious Cust. by Col. 3-2, off. \$79,500 Pool with cabana, 3 bd, 2 bth, brick, fp75,000

erfect Gem-3.2. FP Landscaped

Western Hills-3 bd, 3 bth brick on Ig lot72,000 FAMILY HOMES - \$40,000 to \$60,000 Kentwood BV 3/2/2, Ig fam rm, cent h/a59,900 Large Lot in Edwards Heights 2 bd brick\$9,900
Fireplaces in den & living rm 3 bd, 2 bth\$9,500 Room for Big family 5 bd, 2 bth, ref. air 59,500

Closing Paid, Lg family hm, 4/2\$9,000
No Approval Quiet Western Hills 3-11/255,000
Kentwood 4 bd assis Link down, rf. air\$4,800 Brick 3/3/1/1, cent h/a, lg rooms! ...49,950

STARTER HOMES — \$30,000 to \$40,000 Connaily-Brk 3/2-den/WBFP, workshp39,950 west decor-3/2/1 remodel cent h/a39,900

Brick Home on Corner-3 bd, greenhouse 39,000 Assume Loan 3 bd. remodeled Pool in bk yd-4 bd, 2 bth, cent ht/air . 37,500 Spotless 3-2 new carpet & paint, ref. air 37,500 BUDGET HOMES — BELOW \$30,000 lew roof-water heater, cent heat 3 bd29,950 Duplex + 1 lg. 2 bd-could be commercial 29,900

College Pk-New Listing 3 bd, 11/2 bth . 29,900 Washington Area-Darling 2 bd, Ig liv. 28,500 Near Big Spring Mall-3 bd, brk, storage28,500 Nice 2 Bd-Assumable loan-lots storage 28,000 Completely Remodeled! 2/1/1 wondrful27,950 Assume No Approval-Parkhill 2 bd, 1 bth25,000 Owner fin.-2/1, tile fence, grt. buy! \$25,000 Shady Yd-Corner lot-3 bd mid city-neat25,800 Nr College-2 bd, 1½ bth, garage.....25,000 Sale or Lease-3 bd, brk, apartmnt in bk25,000 Three for One-1 brk + 2 apts. rented 25,000 Darling Starter Hm-Affordably priced! 25,000 New listing-Neat-3 bd, quiet street ... 23,500 Cute 2 Bd-corner lot-den-sunroom 22,000 Roomy 3 bd-Washington Area-ref. air 22,000

***PAINT

Edwards Hts.-3 bd, brick-choice location35,000 Home Plus Rental units Good Invstmnt33,500 Closing Pd-Unique 3-11/2, 3 lots, assume31,500 New Listing on Edwards 3 bd, ref. air32,000 Assumable VA Loan-2 bd, appliances 31,500

Near Schools-2 bd, 2 bth lg kitchen ... 20,000 Sycamore \$1.-2 bd, single garage, rented20,000 "Couple" House 2 bd, 1 bth, workshop19,950 Custom Built-One owner 3/1/1, c/h...\$19,950 3-1-1 Garage, carport, storm windows 19,500 Owner Will Finance-2 bd w/dh l gar, apt.19,000 Washington Area-2 bd, 1½ btl pretty lct19,000 Possible Owner Finance, 3-1-quiet st . 19,000 Non-Qualifying VA Assumption Take a Look-3, 1, lg dining, living. Updated & Fresh-Lg. painted 3 bd, gar. 17,500 It's a Steal! Doll house-2, 1, gar, fenced17,000 Lowest Price Quality-3, 1½, corner ... 16,950 Investment Property-2 bd home-leased16,000 A Bargain! Roomy 2 bd, close to schools12,000 Great Buy-3, 1, near high school, fenced8,000 Double Lot with cottage-owner finance10,000

SUBURBAN

Midway Special-3, 2, sunken tub, 1.9 ac25,000 Dawson-Mobile Fenced lot, wkshp-stg 25,000 Brick on 1 Ac-No. of Coahoma-3/2... Forsan Schools-3 bd on acreage-nice! 39,000 5/3/3 Mobile-stg, cellar, Forsan Schools39,900 3 Bd Brk-5 ac, water well, Forsan Sch45,000 Rock House on 13 ac reduced 4 bd, 2 bth49,000 New Listing-3-2 on 5 ac/Forsan Schools0,000

Large den-corner lot-nice 2 bdrm

Brick in Coahoma \$604. 10 2, shop, well52,000 Six Acs-3-2-3 car, stg, wksp, NE area 55,000 New on Mkt-Lg 3, 2, 2 acs, Coahoma Sch67,000 Custom Built-on 1 acre, workshop 68,500 Val Verde-3 bd, 2 bth-brk-nice-wrkshp69,000 Garden City Area-Neat 3-2, trees, 21 acs69,000 Beautiful setting-3 bd, 2 bth, near town99,500 Silver Heets-Almost new 3/2 bth, 7 ac100,000 Great View-3 bd, 2 bth, 8 ac, pens, barns89,000 Coahoma 3, 1 .887 ac. gar. storehouse\$25,000 Humane Soc. house + 2 ac. on Granada\$35,000 Old Gail Rd.-4 Ac. 3/2 hse, pecan trees\$30,000

LOTS & ACREAGE Farm & Rangeland NE of Luther ... 295,000

Highland South Acreage In Town Acreage good for developmen 22-23rd Geliad-Commercial Zoning 143,000 Overlooks Cosden-Good bldg site ... Gregg St. Good commercial lots 59,900 40 fenced ac: for blding, hunting, horses40,000 20 Acs Country Club Rd.-can divide .. 40,000 E. 11th Let-Could be Commercial 35,000 Jeffery Rd-20.38 acres, fenced, well .. 27,500 FM 700 South-60 plus ac zoned LC/SF2Various East FM 700 & Virginia 11.3 acres . Various 13 ac. Campestre Beautiful bidg site well23,500 Highland South Hillside Lot-Bidg site 20,000 **Brent Street Lots** Acres Terlingua Off Snyder Hwy-Acre set up for mobile6,000 Commercial Let-nr Hwy. 350-good price3,000 Two Lets for one low price-grt location3,000 3-5 acre-Restricted Bldg site-per ac ...1,000 Downtown Let in great spot-low price . 1,500 Need a Ranch? 269 acs, fenced, pretty 250 ac. **Near Country Club lots** Great site-40 ac. Ponderosa

eacs, on Paved Rd. Build a dream.1,500 ac COMMERCIAL

225,000 merly jw Charde bldg. wn service station 100,000 usiness-Lndscpng & Nursery Duplex100,000 nience Stere-Bldg land fixtures76,000+ Former Sears Bidg-Big parking lot ... 64,900 Sale or Lease-I-20 Serv. Station Location65,000 learly New Office-Irg. lot ...

Corner-Bidg. has current renter.

Executive-Recption rm, liv & work spac45,000 Brick Bidg-Mid-City-Parking Behind . 40,000 Opportunity-restaurant W. Hwy. 80. . . 37,500
Downtwn Station-2 bays, reception, lifts35,600 3 Stories-Storage & loc., display area 35,000 ty Biarritz Gallery Corner let-House + shop-great loca. erating Motel-Some units need work25,00 Corner Let-Mid city-overhead doors .. 16,500 Opportunity 1 Lease nr Railroad Plaza300/mo.
Mobile Home Park-7 spc. all util.\$45,000

263-6514

.267-8754 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker Theima Montgomery . . Barbara Bronaugh VA-REPO 1204 Wood, professionally decorated, 2 BR, formal liv/din, garage, fenced, \$18,000, no down only

2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591 bath, garage, carport, water well for yard nice! E. 4TH-Corner lot, nice 3 BR w/den, garage, close to shopping & schools, see to apprecial OWNERFinance 2 BR, carpeted, car VA-REPO 704 E. 15th, large 2 BR, 1 bath, garage, fenced, \$15,000, no down only closing for owner occupied.

CROSS — Cut, Tx., 260 acres, 80 cultivated river, 5 tanks stocked trade for income property or sale.

ASSUME NON-QUALIFYING FHA — 81/2% 3 BR, 2 carpet, fireplace, fenced, \$24,000.

263-8419

South MOUNTAIN AGENCY. REALTORS'

MLS



Tammy Matus, one of our newest sales associates, is a native of Tyler and attende Tyler Junior College and the University of Texas at Tyler. Her husband David is with Halliburton Services and they have three children: Jordan, eight; Taylor, four; and Kathryn, two. They have lived in Big Spring three years and now reside at 2813 Con Tammy is a member of First Baptist Church and Big Spring Junior Woman's Club, and her

MEET OUR STAFF

We Can Sell You HUD and VA Acquired Properties

SEASONAL CHANGES BRING NEW LISTINGS!

Callihan Rd. 3/3, pool, 10 acs., 2 wells. Boatler Rd. 3/2, barns & peans, 2 acs.

Lrg. 2/1-Tot. remdl. Beau. inside modern Highland. Great for entertaining! Gazebo.

IDEAL FOR FESTIVE ENTERTAINMENT!

Vicky, 812% qual, assump, Immac, 3/2/2. Navajo. Spacious hm./2 lots, mod. decor. Merrily. 4 bdrm, new roof, crpt., kit. stor Prestige on 21/2 lots, 4BR, 2BQA, basement Highland, 4/21 2/2, Gm. Rm., Sprinkler sys. College Park, 3/1/3/4/2, Spacious, stor., blf ins. 4BR-2Bth, CG/CR, Non-qualif, assumption. Exceptionally nice hm. 3BR, Workshop Village Rd. 3/2, lots of storage, quiet.

Good Assump! 3/2, cent. heat & cooling. 1/21/4/2 Kentwd school c/h stor worksho n Hills. 4/21/2/2, FP, excellent cond Delux Decort 4/2/2, FP, extensive Indcp. Nice! 3/2, CE/CR, hot tub/deck, Kent. school. Scott. 3/2/2, Cath. ceil., FP. beautiful hm. Edwards Heights. 2/2 Gm. Rm., B., C/H/A

CAPTURE THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT IN A NEW HOME

3BR, exc. cond..close to school. \$30's 4/2, dream kit., Ir 6.0 LD, lots of storage Charm. Older hm. 3/2, Irg. attic, Assump Hamilton, 3/11/2/1, roomy, sewing rm., micro Holbert. 3/2/2 Cus. Feat., strm. wind., stor Owens, 3/1/1, steel siding, custom cabinets Kentwood. 3/1/0, Plush carpet, wonderful y Alabama. 3/2/0, blt-in beds, spk. sys. FP.

Alabama. 3/1½, Stm. wind., new fence, stg. New roof/paint/cr @ D2Bth-2rms in bsm. Attractive 3/2, CG/CR, pretty yard. 3BR/2Bth., Stm. wind., cellar, 2 stor.bldgs. Remodeled, 3BR, new ht. & cool. fan 3/2/1, Stm., basement is carpeted & pnld. 2 Hms. on adjoining 1/2 ac. tracts-ea. 2Br/1Bth. Restored, Older hm. 3 or 4 Br. Cent. heat/coo Starter Hm., cent. heat, freshly painted

ENJOY OLD TRADITIONS IN NEW SURROUNDINGS (Suburban)

Sherrod Rd. Owner wants sale 3/2, fenced Midway Rd. Nice 3/1 on almost an acre. Richie Rd. 3/21/2/2, Jennaire, Antiq. fix. trees Dealy Rd. 3/2 Mobile hm., newly updated kit

Dealy Rd. 3/2, 12 acs., FP, barn/pen area. Haley Rd. 3/2, mob. hm., 10 ac., CG/CR. Todd Rd. 4/2 on 10 ac. Cent. H/C, new roo Jeffrey Rd. 3/2/2, 2-FP, Skylights, CE/CR. Hwy. 87. Beau. 3/2, brn, mob. hk-up, RV crp

START NEW TRADITIONS WITH NEW INVESTMENTS! (Commercial/Lots/Acreage)

College Pk. Begin your dream hm. Prime lot! Yucca, St. Beau. view 2.14 acre tract. Kentwood, 220.51 Acs. Unimp. Sm. tracts. Forsan. 37.23 Ac. Grassland, well, homesite Boykin Rd. 10 ac. unimp. land with view. 11th Pl. Great site for comm. or med. fac.

Tammy Matus263-3902 Carolyn Garvin 399-4574 Vickie Purcell 263-8036

24th & Edgemere 8 85 ac Kent elem well 710 E. 4th-Nice office bldg. 4 rooms. en West Motel-Apt for manager Planters Gin. Office/Stor. Bldg. 2 Wrhses.

Jim Haller 267-4917

Marjorie Dodson, GR Darlene Carrell 263-2329

Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663

Doris Huibregise, Broker263-6525 Doris Milstead, Broker. 263-3866 263-2433 Shirley Burgess 263-8729 Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893 Gail Meyers 267-3103

CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON HUD AND VA **ACQUIRED PROPERTIES** HOME OF THE WEEK



2403 LARRY - Kentwood School District - 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, brick, \$45,900

EXECUTIVE HOMES

1100 THORPE-Gorgeous view, 10 ac.\$210,000 2812 CORONADO-Extra special, 3/2/2107,000 #3 HIGHLAND Heather Splt levis, 4-21/2130,000 525 SCOTT-Assumable, 3/2/2, fp. 2611 E. 24TH-Fireplace, basemnt,

1615 OSAGE-Corn. lot, plush carpt. . \$98,500 2709 CORONADO-Grt floor plan, fp, 3 bd89,900 4036 VICKY-Imm (Q&LD3/2/2 brk69,900 1600 WOOD-Many custom features, brk79,900

MID-PRICED

101 JEFFERSON-Custm beauty, xtras\$77,000 710 E. 22ND-Secluded 3/2/2, 3 acres ... 67,500 2900 PARKWAY-Brick, as is cond. ... 55,000 1701 HARVARD-4 bd, den, near college58,000 2006 MERRILY-Nr Kentwd Sch, 4/2...64,900 2804 ANN-Great location, 3/2/2 brick 45,000 2612 ANN-Kentwood 3/2/2, sunroom . 72,000 807 W. 14TH-4/3, custom kit, skylites . 69,500 2703 LARRY-Pretty yard, cent h/a ... 44,900.

3215 DUKE-3/2 br 60 pal & spa 45,000 1808 ALABAMA-2 bd/2 bth, nice carpet44,900 1902 MAIN-3 bed/brick, dbl gar. 42,000 2402 CARLETON-Fenced yd, 3/2 brick36,750 906 BAYLOR-Assumable brick, cent h/a42,000 904 BAYLOR-Darling new listing, snrm55,000 1600 SYCAMORE-SQL/Bs/2 bths, fp .34,500 2303 ALLENDALE-Lge lot, 3/2/2, brk 59,900 2603 LARRY-3 Bd. 11/2 bath, brick ... \$45,900

BUDGET HOMES

2404 ALAMESA-Neat 3 bd, 2 bth, gars29,000 3311 ABILENE-2 bdrms, 2 bth, storage10,500 2623 CHANUTE-Enclosed patio, 3/1 brk20,000 1108 MT. VERNON-2-story, den, carpet33,000 3618 CALVIN-Nice carpet, fncd yd....32,000 3311 11TH PL-3/2/1, blf-in china cabinet27,00 502 W. 8TH-2 bd/2 bth, nice yard 18,500 3301 AUBURN-Moss Sch., 3 bd-1 bth, den30,000 1308 PRINCETON-Nice carpet, fp. ... 27,000 1025 STADIUM-Beau. kit, 3 bd 1 bth ... 32,500 3208 CORNELL-Brk, fireplace, 3/2 ... 36,000 1402 STADIUM-Assumable 3 bd-2 bth 28,900 3701 CONNALLY-4 2-1 Brk, As Is — . 18,900 1104 LLOYD-2 bd, strm cellar, RV stor28,000 1713 PURDUE-3 bd, 2 bth, nr college 35,000 1105 E. 4TH-Priced right, comm. loc. .5,000

1000 E. 12TH-2/1 Brick 615 STEAKLEY-Cute 3 bd, fresh paint28,000 809-8091/2 RUNNELS-Duplex, needs work7,500 428 DALLAS-Parkhill, 2 bd, cute . 1811 MAIN-Dollhouse, inside & out 1901 RUNNELS-Nr Sch, will owner fin. 20,000 1611 CANARY-2 bed, vinyl siding. 409 JOHNSON-2/1 basemnt, vinyl siding15,000 416 CAYLOR-3/2 den, good fixer-upper20,500 1302 RIDGEROAD-2/1, garage, or 1315 TUCSON-2/1, den, appliances stay26,000 405 PENNSYLVANIA-Assmble loan ...41,500 2400 MAIN-2 houses for the price of one36,500 3005 CACTUS-2 bd, brk, garage21,900

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

WILLIAMS ROAD-3/2 brick, fresh paint SNYDER HWY.-4/2/4-rent house 29.6 acres. ASPEN ST-3/2, mobile, assumable loan. JEFFREY RD.-3/b, 10 Ac., Forsan Sch. \$70's. BRACKEEN LANE-3/2/1, deck, great view

CHAPARRAL RD-3/2/4, Forsan Sch. 20 ac. COLLINS RD.-4 bdrm. 2 bths, 3+ acres. FORSAN-3 bd. owner will finance \$20's. LONGSHORE RD.-Spacious 3 bdrm. 120 acs

CORONADO HILLS-building sites. WASSON RD.-10 acres tracts, vet wanted JEFFERY RD-20 acres with water well. LOTS IN BIG SPRING-\$2,500, each FM 700-Appr. 10 acres, PRIME LOCATION CHERRY ST-2 lots, \$1,000 for both. GREAT INCOME-Invstmnt, good loca, lease 11TH & MAIN-comm. lots, great location. 2415 SCURRY-residence and comm. property FORSAN-Exxon service station CAYLOR BLDG.-for sale or lease 2409, 2411 & 2413 SCURRY-\$15,900

TUBB RD-35 acres in cultivation SILVER HEELS-14.53 acres.

LOTS, ACREAGE AND COMMERCIAL

400 E. 4TH-Nice office bldg. \$40's. 201 NE 10TH-Vacant lot, \$800. 794, 786 W. 3RD-2 bldgs + office bldg. N. HWY. 87-5 acres. 100 ACRE-N. Moss Creek Rd. FM 769-3.2 acres, price reduced. PROFESSIONAL BLDG-downtwn, 3,000 sq ANGELA RD-Almost 20 acres, assumable 16 ACRE TRACT-with 350 Pecan trees. vntwn, 3,000 sq ft

RENT HOUSES NOW AVAILABLE STARTING AT \$200. PER MONTH.

Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561. HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1 -2 -3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

******* **LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD** COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

FURNISHED DUPLEX. One large bedroom with extra large living and kitchen. 1210 majn. \$175 month, \$100 deposit. 263

SANDRA GALE Apartments, Winter Special. Two bedroom apartment, \$175; efficiency, \$125. 263-0906. THREE ROOM, bath garage apartment. Adults only preferred. No smoking. No pets. Bills paid. \$200 month plus deposit.

Unfurnished Apartments

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling mini blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

ONE .TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091. All bills paid, TWO BEDROOM, \$271. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, re-frigerated air condition, adjacent to chools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

RENT BASED on income. All bills paid Stove /refrigerators furnished. By Bauer Magnet School. Northcrest Village EHO, 1002 Main, 267-5191.

DUPLEX, LARGE livingroom, kitchen, bedroom, dining area. \$175. No bills. Clean. Nice quiet neighborhood. 267-5937. 1-1, REFRIGERATOR, STOVE. Private parking. Water paid, \$135. All bill paid, \$200. 267-5937.

Furnished Houses

FOR RENT, partially furnished, clean, one bedroom house. Good location. \$175 per month plus \$50 deposit. Call 267-1543. FOR RENT, one bedroom furnished house. No pets or children prefered. Water paid. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. 267-6854. FURNISHED, NICE 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath, fenced yard. References plus deposit required. Call 263-7259.

TWO BEDROOM, references required. Mature adults. No children pets. \$300 plus deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341 BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546,

TWO BEDROOM, fresh paint, clean car pet, garage, central heat /air. 110 East 15th. 263-3350, 263-2602.

Unfurnished Houses 659 3006 CHEROKEE. Rent to buy. (915)267

807 ANNA Your change to buy like rent. \$20 month (915) 267, 738 THREE AEOROOMs just painted inside, fenced backyard. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 1517 Kentucky Way. Call 263-2186.

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, carport, storage, wall heaters, fenced backyard. \$250. 267:5067. RENT TO Own or rent only 1602 Cardinal 1610 Lark. 2 bedroom. HUD approved. \$225 month, \$75 deposit. Income verification

THREE BEDROOM; one bath, fenced yard. 2410 Carleton, \$350 month, plus deposit. 263-6997 or 263-4367.

THREE BEDROOM with appliances. Re ferences required. Mature adults. No children pets. \$300 plus deposit. 263-6944 SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard,

patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263 TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus de

posit, for rent on Albrook, Owner/ Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514 UNFURNISHED EXTRA nice two bed room, one bath, fenced yard, carpeted References plus deposit required. 263-7259

HOUSE FOR rent. Parkhill cottage. Three bedroom, one bath, one car garage, corner lot, fenced backyard, new refrigerated air central heat, freshly remodeled, wallpaper & paint Only \$375 month Call Marva Dean Willis at 267-8266 or 267-8747.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath 2 Bedroom — 2 Bath

2 Bedroom — 1 Bath

1 Bedroom — 1 Bath **Furnished & Unfurnished All Utilities Faid**

"A Nice Place For Nice People" 263-6319

Unfurnished Houses 659

NICE 3-1-1 brick, near Big Spring Mall. Carpet, fence. \$350. Deposit. 2304 Mar shall. 263-1704 evenings. UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2

baths, carpet and drapes, central heat and refrigerated air, washer /dryer con ctions, storage building. Call 263-8402, 263-7256, after 6 p.m., 263-7901. NICE THREE bedroom, den, covered

patio, carpeted, central heat /air. 3604 Boulder. 263-3350, 263-2602. THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpet

carport, back fence. \$300 month. Deposit. 4203 Dixon, 263-4593. THREE BEDROOM, carport. 1209

Mulberry. \$200 month; Three bedroom, help with repair for rent. 263-4889. NICE THREE bedroom, one bath brick, freshly painted, carport, stove. No inside pets, references required. \$350 month plus deposit. Call owner /agent, Janelle Britton, 263-6892 or 267-3613.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, central heat /air, built-ins, tile fence & kennel. 263-4871

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, attached garage, large yard. Call 263-8110. **Housing Wanted**

WANT TWO bedroom with horse corrals. Responsible renter. Forsan School District prefer. 263-7621, Room 145.

Roommate Wanted 676 RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE, male or female, sought for luxury apartment. \$100 per month plus utilities. Please call John McMillan, 263-7331 (leave message) or

Business Buildings 3,000+ SQ. FT. offices /display areas /warehouse. 907 Johnson. \$295 month, \$150

deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514. 3,500 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with nice offices, on 5 acres, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1 1/4 mile north of 1-20. \$375 month. Call Westex,

FOR LEASE, country store on Snyder Hwy, with walk in cooler, \$150 month plus deposit. Call Westex, 263-5000.

Manufactured Housing

TWO BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator furnished, washer, dryer. Midway area \$250 month, \$100 deposit, 263-1969, 393-5585 Lodges

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec

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The Herald reserves the right to reject edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudu lent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste or discriminatory.

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VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.

MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO



Barcelona **Apartment Homes**

1 Br. starting at 2 Br. starting at

LIMITED SPECIAL **NO DEPOSIT**

\$325

BALCOR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

538 Westover

LIMITED SPECIAL ON 2 BEDROOMS.

Washer/Dryer Connections Covered Parking Ceiling Fans



Fireplaces

Hot Tub

Microwaves

Olson Investments Is Taking Applications Now For:



Courtyard Apts. •Furnished 1 & 2 Bd. •All Bills Paid

We're Looking For Lots Of **Happy Families**

For More Information Call: 267-3770 or 267-3184

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evenings (609)466-1054.

reward.

REWARD!! LADIES dark leather purse lost near McDonalds I-20 & 87 or Highway 87 North, Call collect (303)330-6390. LOST: BROWN leather Amity billfold.

Call Jack Roberts, 263-8284, for liberal

Personal 692 ADOPT FOR Love-caring, secure, warm, responsible college educated professional would love a newborn. Confidential.

Medical expenses paid. Call collect days,

ADOPTION. LOVING professional couple want to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Call collect evenings, (201) 573-8992. ADOPTION: CHOOSING the right family for your baby is important! We are a loving, Christian couple who wishes to become a family by adopting. Lovely home in a country setting, playful kitten and a close knit extended family all an-

xiously awaiting the arrival of a new baby

Lifetime of love promised. Expenses paid

anytime (215) 640-1469. NEED CREDIT? The Gold Card. \$1,500 +credit. No turndowns. No deposit required. Free \$30.00 gift certificate! VISA/MC available. 1-602-420-1486,

Adopt MARRIED COUPLE seek a newborn to love. Will provide loving home and education. Confidential/legal. Call anytime Doreen and Frank, 201-512-0308.

Card Of Thanks 693

In part of the Ramirez and Hilario Family in the recent death of Richard Hilario, we would like to extend our warm and sincere gratitude for the many flowers, prayers, food and music. To all our relatives, friends, and especially to Dr. Patel and Nursing Staff at Scenic Mountain Hospital for their

With this type of support our grief for our beloved son and brother, would have been twice as hard to endure. And once again, Thank You.

unselfish care.

sale. Thank you!

Mr. & Mrs. Louis, Isabel Ramirez

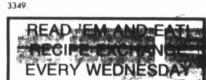
Too Late To Classify

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your

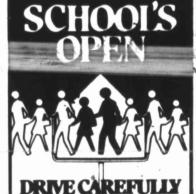
THREE BEDROOM, one bath, new car pet, carport. \$260 month, \$75 deposit. 4210 Parkway. Call after 5:00, 267-4950. 1984 FORD ESCORT, 4 speed excellent

condition. Warranty available. Call Lester Automotive, 267-7811. MOVING SALE: Kitchen appliances, inf ant cradle, beginners trombone, yard-

care equipment, outdoor Christmas lights. 263 0830 1984 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, \$8,000. Ceramic kiln with molds, \$300. Call 263



Big Spring Herald



PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 89-215 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE PARTIAL HVAC RENOVATIONS OF GARRETT

COLISEUM, HOT/CHILLED WATER PIPING RENOVATIONS AND THERMAL STORAGE SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM FANNING, FANNING & ASSOCIATES, INC., 2555 74TH ST., LUBBOCK, TX 79423, (806) 745-2533 SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH 10:00 A.M. ON NOVEMBER 21, 1989, AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE OPENED IN THE ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL ROOM AND READ ALOUD THE BIDS WILL THEN BE TABULATED AND PRESENTED TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR ACTION AT THE NOVEMBER BOARD MEETING.
QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO
TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR FISCAL AFFAIRS, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG

SPRING, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND

6380 Nov. 5 & 12. 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 89-214 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE
DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE

ROOFING
SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR FISCAL AFFAIRS, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720. SEALED BIDS WILL BE AC CEPTED THROUGH 10:00 A.M. ON NOVEMBER 21, 1989, AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE OPENED IN THE ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL ROOM AND READ ALOUD. THE BIDS WILL THEN BE TABULATED AND PRESENTED TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR ACTION AT THE NOVEMBER BOARD MEETING.
QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO

TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR FISCAL AFFAIRS, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND

6379 Nov. 5 & 12, 1989 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A SPECIAL CALLED MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1989, AT 5:15 P.M. IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SE-COND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, CORNER OF EAST FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

Mr. Hosea Banks, owner of a 4.75 acre tract, in Block 9, Banks Addition, is requesting a zone change from HI (Heavy Industrial) to PD (Planned Development) for the purpose of a community living center for outpatients of the State Mental. Health and Mental Retardation facilities.



□HEATERS, RANGE, dressers, dinette, refrigerator, beds, chest-of-drawers, carpet, washer, dryer, miscellaneous. 3417

YARD SALE, 102 Lincoln, Sunday only. Appliances, clothes, much more. 9:00 a.m.

ESTATE SALE

Furniture, glassware, lamps, trunks, brass cash registers, gumball machines, barbwire collection, TOOLS- new and antique, old telephone, tablesaw, air compresser, two wheel trailer, building and land for sale.

VILLAGE PEDDLER

ANTIQUES

LAMESA HIGHWAY 1 mile North of 1-20 on left SATURDAY & SUNDAY GARAGE SALE Inside! Antiques! Small Plano! Records! Tapes! Tools! Furniture! Draperies! Bric Brac! Stereo! vercise Ricycle! Heaters! Breathing

Vacuum! Appliances! Books! Clothes Galore! 1400 S. Main. GIRL SCOUT garage sale, 2110 Grace. Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Clothes,

toys and etc ... OUT · OF · Business garage sale. New and used items. Refrigerators, stoves, washer, dryers, heaters, beds, desk, bikes, skateboards, toys, what nots, lamps, lots of miscellaneous. Good Christmas items. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 9:00 to 5:00, 1324 Harding ESTATE SALE, 50 years accumulation. Furniture, dishes, clothing & lots of mis-

cellaneous. Old Gail Road, follow signs at iking light Snyder Highway. Saturday, Sunday afternoon. CARPORT SALE, 3205 Auburn. 9:00 til 5:00, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Trolling motor, glassware, old Avon bottles, lots of

clothes & miscellaneous FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Sunday. frigerator, apartment size stove, De-arborne heater, butane refrigerator, sleeper couch, chest-of-drawers, table and 6 chairs, end tables, rocker, old oak hall tree, wash stand, large wash pot, glassware, collectibles, many miscellaneous. LL Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews

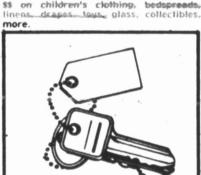
BACKYARD SALE, 2103 Cecilia, VW parts & special tools, trash compactor, desk, clothes, jewelry, many other goodies. Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 -5:00. DISHES, COOKBOOKS, furniture, small windmill, Martin birdhouse, vard

ornaments, clothes, dolls, plants, doll clothes, etc. South Service Road of 1-20 Midway, Saturday, Sunday, GARAGE SALE, heaters, drawer, washer, dryer, freezer, old bath tubs, glassware, dolls, clothes, lots more. November 4, 5, 8:00-? 1609 East 6th. MOVING SALE, 1979 MGB, waterbed,

recliners, rocker, desks, file roe entertainment center, of the stuff, books. Colgate. Saturday thru Wed-REDS sheets & spreads 2 chairs girl's bedroom, double dresser, girl's bedroom, double dresser, glassware, basketball goal, golf equipment, 2,3/10 miles north Lamesa Highway, first house pass Pinkies.

GARAGE SALE, Monday and Tuesday, 9 -5. Dinette set, sectional, recliner with heat and massage, lots miscellaneous.

KINGS GIFTS & More, 609 S.Gregg. Save



...to community **News and Information** Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry (915) 263-7331 **PUBLIC NOTICE** Glasscock Co. 1.S.D.

August 1989 Revenues Local & Intermediate 2,590,884 116,156 State Federal (lunchroom) 47,622 **Total Revenues** 2,754,662 Expenditures Instruction 1,238,450 Instruction Computing **Media Services** 45,774 School Administration 45,342 28,721 Guidance & Cou **lealth Services** Transportation 104,752 85,748 CoCurricular **General Adn** Maintenance & Operation 1,101,527 **Total Expenditures Fund Balance Local Maidtenance**

6381 Nov. 5, 1989 PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED

2,005,183

PURSUANT TO THE ÄUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, November 14, 1900 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING Jaws of Life. BIDS TO BE OPENED, AND READ ALOUD AT THE Municipal Court Room, 2nd Floor, City Hall, 4th & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas 79720, WITH AWARD: TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID! IMPORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE, OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM, 485, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN ROOM OR, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(8).

August 31, 1989

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL DIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL DIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL CORMALITIES.
SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY.
6382 Detable 29 & November 5, 1989

ober 29 & Nove

Sale!
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REET super
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dressers, dinette, st-of-drawers, carniscellaneous. 3417 coln. Sunday only.

SALE ware, lamps,

esh registers, es, barbwire - new and antt, tablesaw, air wheel trailer, for sale. EDDLER

JES GHWAY

0 on left
SUNDAY

nside! Antiques!
Is! Tapes! Tools!
Bric-Brac! Stereo!
aters! Breathing
Is! Dishwasher!
Books! Clothes

sale, 2110 Grace. .m. to 4:00 p.m. :00 p.m. Clothes,

garage sale. New igerators, stoves, beds, desk, bikes, t-nots, lamps, lots Christmas items. day, 9:00 to 5:00,

ars accumulation. ing & lots of misad, follow signs at ighway. Saturday,

5 Auburn. 9:00 til L Sunday. Trolling von bottles, lots of

Ay, Sunday. Resize stove, Deine refrigerator, frawers, table and cker, old oak hall arge wash pot, many miscella-, 2 miles Andrews

trash compactor, y, many other ay, 9:00 -5:00. DKS, furniture, birdhouse, yard bils, plants, doll vice Road of 1-20 lay.

eaters, chest-offreezer, old bath lothes, lots more. 09 East 6th. MGB, waterbed, ocker, desks, file alinment center, in stuff, books turday thru Wed

turday thru Wedil all gone. spreads, 2 chairs, buble dresser, goal, golf equipnorth Lamesa is Pinkies.

day and Tuesday, nal, recliner with s miscellaneous.

ing, bedspreeds, lass, collectibles,



DTICE 1.S.D. ement

> 2,590,884 116,156. 47,622. 2,754,662. 1,238,450. 36,618. 45,774. 90,577. 45,342. 28,721. 158,434. 104,752. 85,748. 292,784. 283,825. 1,101,527. 3,512,552.

2,005,18

PRING
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THE ETTY OF BIG
D BIDS WILL BE
P.M., Tuesday,
CONSIDERATION
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EXAS. ALL BIDS
THE DATE OF BID
LIPTION OF BID

RESERVES THE ALL BIDS AND TO ALITIES. GREEN, MAYOR ERGUSON, CITY

KA-BOOM! YOU JUST GOT HIT BY THE POWER OF NEWSPAPER.



You never saw it coming.
You were thumbing through the paper, minding your own business.
When suddenly this ad caught your eye.
And your interest.

Newspapers don't read themselves, you know. It takes two, a newspaper and you.

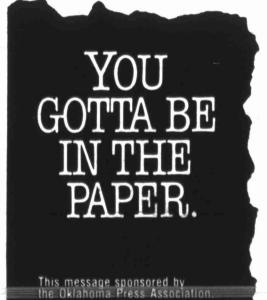
That's why newspaper is such a powerful advertising medium. It requires your full attention and complete concentration.

The radio can be playing to nobody in particular, and the TV can be on in an empty room.

But when people turn to their paper, they turn there with interest. Which means that's where your advertising message needs to be.

With all the choices available, it's difficult deciding how best to advertise your business.

But everything becomes a little simpler when you remember one rule.



And Visions Of Toys Danced In Their Heads.



Hasbro G.I. Joe

Action Figure

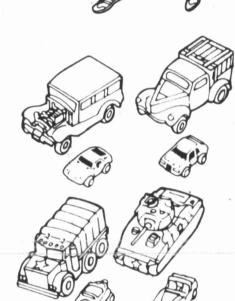


Marauders Armadillo



Bouncin Baby or Cool Times

Barbie Doll



Galoob Asst. Vehicles

Micro **Machines**



Modeling Compound Play-Doh



Crayola So Big Bucket, Marker Case or 72 Ct. Crayon Case



22-Inch Height Children's Play **Shopping Cart**



Play-Doh Vlake-A-



Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy or



BMX or Princess Power Cycle



Galoob Secret Auto Supplies



America's Supermarket

Prices good Sun., Nov. 5 thru Tues., Nov. 7, 1989 in all Winn-Dixle and Winn-Dixle Marketplace stores. None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1989 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

Winn-Dixie

When You've Got More Than Groceries On Your List